

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy. High, 90; low, 70.
Yesterday: High, 84; low, 73.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SENATE PASSES WAGE-HOUR BILL, 56 TO 28, KILLS EXEMPTION FOR COTTON GIN WORKERS

Japanese Troops Machine-Gun French Soldiers

BOTH TRAIN GUNS UPON EACH OTHER AT NARROW RIVER

Open Hostilities at Tientsin Dangerously Near As Frenchmen Hold Off Nipponese at Bridge, Cutting Them Off Base.

U. S. TROOPS REPEL CRAZED CHINESE

Natives Hurl Against Barbed Barricades, Leap Into River Trying To Enter Foreign Section.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
TIENTSIN, Aug. 1.—(Sunday.) Japanese and French troops turned rifles and machine guns upon each other across the narrow Haiho river in shell-shattered Tientsin today and there was grave danger of open hostilities. The international situation arose from the alleged machine-gunning of a detachment of French troops by the Japanese.

The Franco-Japanese tension increased hourly and diplomats of the foreign concessions where thousands of neutrals, including 403 Americans, were massed behind sand bag and barbed wire barricades, held hurried conferences.

Panic Breaks Out.

Panic broke out in the native city as earlier shells hit the tempo of an incessant roar. The terrorized Chinese—women dragging children and stumbling over the bodies of dead and dying—threw themselves against the barbed wire barricade in front of the foreign settlements. Their shrill jargon rose above the whine and crash of shells.

Other Chinese, men, women and children, leaped into the muddy Haiho river where bodies floated and attempted to reach the French compounds of the foreign concessions from the east railroad station. They were held off by the troops.

Face Across Bridge.

The Japanese held one end of the international bridge across the Haiho—at the East railroad station—and trained automatic rifles upon French soldiers who were arrayed at the other end behind sand-bags.

Machine guns were turned upon the Japanese and a tank called the "Cleopatra" was ready to advance onto the bridge in event the Japanese tried to cross. The French barricade separated the Japanese from their compound, consulate and military barracks.

The French consul, Charles Lepesier, charged the Japanese with not only machine-gunning a French military detachment at the East station but with cutting communications between the French concession and the French army garrison, separated by the river.

The French consul said the international rights around the East station were traditional since the boxer rebellion, 37 years ago, but that the Japanese disarmed the French troops, attempted to blindfold them and then turned machine guns upon them when they resisted.

Waylay Trucks.

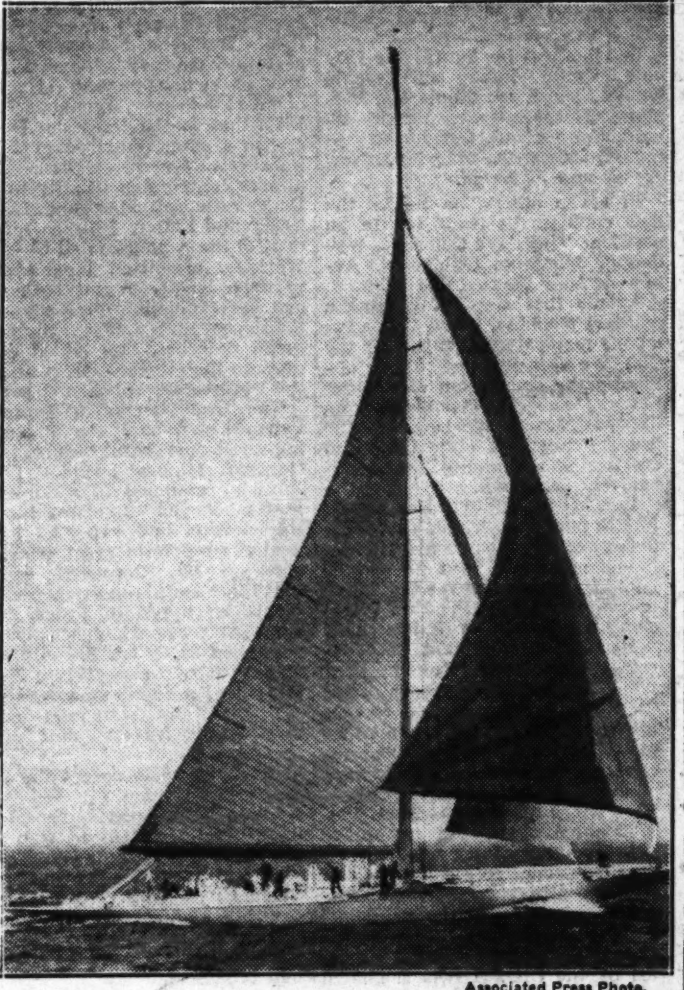
The situation was aggravated by the waylaying by Japanese troops of four French trucks returning from the French concession to the arsenal near the East station with munitions.

The Franco-Japanese tension and the state of panic that spread through Tientsin in the wake of a terrific Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment caused the 15th United States Infantry to turn out in full war equipment.

Japanese troops were in control of the former German, Austrian, Russian and Belgian concessions where thousands of foreign residents of Tientsin were crowded behind hastily-erected barricades. A "peace preservation society" was established under Japanese auspices headed by Kao Lin-Wei.

Continued in Page 15, Column 4.

U. S. Boat Sails to Easy Victory in Cup Race



The Vanderbilt racing yacht Ranger shows she is ready to defend the America's cup—and prove it by taking the first race against the challenge of the British Endeavour II.

U. S. Boat Wins First Race, Leaving British Far Behind

MURRAY COUNTY TO SEEK AWARD

Prepares To File Formal Bid for \$3,500 Prize in Constitution Contest.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Murray county yesterday prepared to file its formal bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards and DeKalb, Pulaski and Schley counties continued vigorous drives in Georgia's most universally popular competition.

Meeting Scheduled.

1. J. H. Henderson, county agent, with approval of Murray county commissioners and the full support of the Chatsworth Lions Club, scheduled a joint meeting of commissioners and Lions for Tuesday when the county formally will enter the program determined to win first award and "reflect credit on this fine mountain county."

2. More than 100 of the 300 odd members of committees pushing Dekalb's drive met Friday night at a watermelon cut at the home of Commissioner Charles A. Matthews, held a "pep" meeting.

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

REBELS IN SPAIN MAP NEW ATTACK; REVOLT REPORTED

Favoritism to Italians Credited With Causing Trouble Among Ranks of Franco's Soldiers in Cities Along Seacoast.

INSURGENT CHIEF DENOUNCES STORY

Another Battle Believed Near in Madrid Area as Both Sides Cling After Severe Loyal Offensive.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, July 31.—(P)—The Spanish government asserted today revolts had broken out at four points in insurgent-held territory.

The reports brought emphatic denials from the headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The insurgents said the government was trying to distract attention from its military setbacks.

Government communiques declared outbreaks occurred at the old southern city of Granada, on the Santander front in the north and at the southern coastal cities of Malaga and Motril.

Said the Insurgents:

Two thousand government soldiers surrendered near Espiel, in southern Cordoba province, while Franco's troops in eastern Spain crossed the border of Cuenca province in their march southward toward the Madrid-Valencia highway, the link between the old and new seats of government.

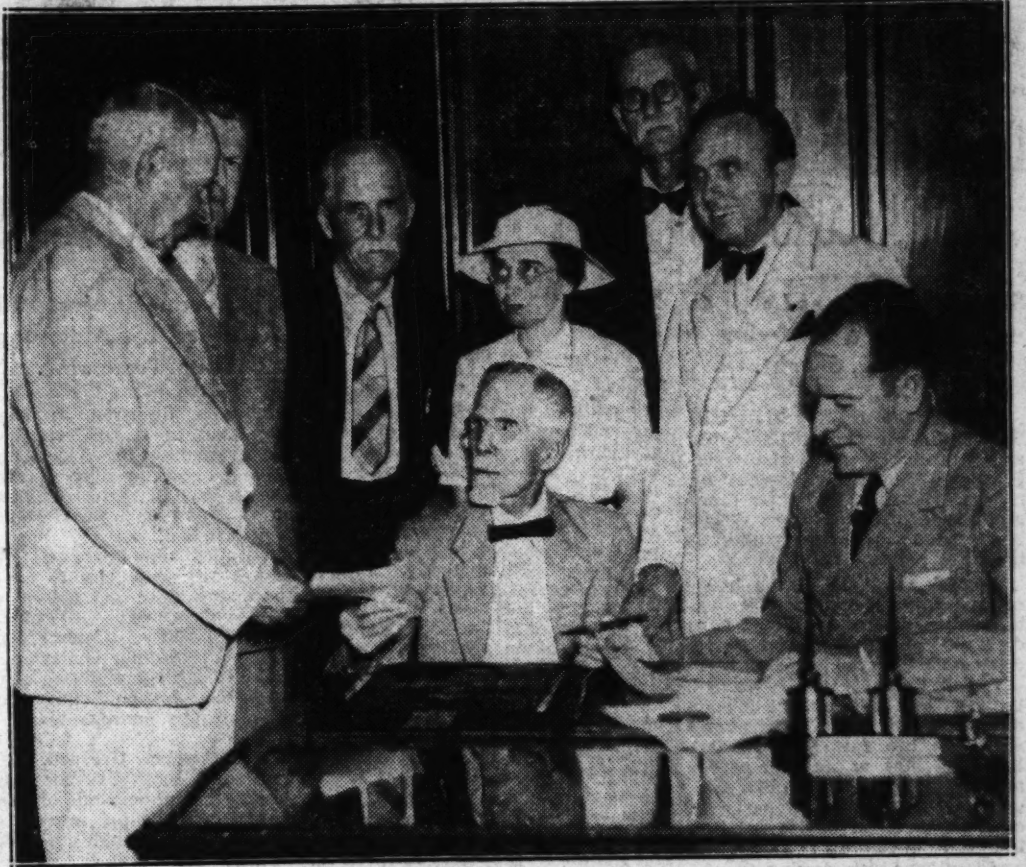
Another Account Given. Government sources gave these accounts of the reported revolts: Spanish Insurgent soldiers in Granada rebelled when they were told to move out of their barracks to make place for Italians fighting for Franco and when Italian officers were placed in high positions. Bombs were tossed within the city to crush the uprising.

Government troops on the Santander front heard machine gun fire at insurgent-held Aguilar de Campo and saw reinforcements rush into the town while 15 insurgent planes flew overhead. The revolting troops were said to have used hand grenades against the soldiers sent to repress the movement.

Communist workers in Malaga, captured by the Insurgents February 8, recently besieged military headquarters in that city, isolating it.

Continued in Page 15, Column 6.

It Pays To Be Old in Georgia, Pensioners Agree



Georgia's first old-age pension checks were put into circulation yesterday when three charter members of the Georgia Old-Age Pension Association received their payments at a ceremony in the office of Governor Rivers. The participants in the ceremony are shown in the above photograph. From left to right, standing, they are Dave Lehman, 85, of Hahira, who received Check No. 1; Charles A. Doolittle, director of the Welfare Department division of finance; John H. Bass, of Hahira, who received Check No. 2; Miss Louisa de B. Fitzsimons, director of the Welfare Department's division of old-age assistance; J. F. Griffin, who received Check No. 3, and Governor Rivers. Seated are Colonel W. W. Webb, president of the Georgia Old-Age Pension Association, and Lamar Murdaugh, state welfare director.

STRONG ARM GANG INVADES ATLANTA

Vivid Lessons in 'Honesty' Terrorizing Lottery Men Through City.

Strong arm squads nightly are patrolling outskirts of Atlanta's underworld to enforce discipline in ranks of the larger lottery gangs.

Paying swift, sudden calls on unsuspecting "writers" who have sought to "slip" a dollar or two "rightly" belonging to the gang into the personal money pot, these night riders give vivid lessons in "honesty."

Reports of writers being badly beaten and mauled are secretly whispered. There is no official record of any such occurrences, the once-beaten fear more violent "lessons" should they complain.

Gangland Stronghold.

Despite secrecy big shots are enforcing, accounts of the new activities are sifting through on the grapevine and may bring additional efforts from law enforcers seeking to curtail "bug" activities which are rapidly giving gangland a strong hold on Atlanta.

A Police pointed out there is but a step between this strong arm enforcement of gang discipline and blackmail protection of small merchants. They referred to similar situations in New York and Chicago.

Severe beatings are administered almost nightly, it was learned. The strong arm men are professional maulers who have hired themselves out to do the gangland rough stuff. Indications are they have been imported. They ride in

Continued in Page 13, Column 4.

Gin, Whisky In Any Form Still Illegal

Tempest in a Cocktail Shaker Result of Misinterpretation of Letter, Head Says.

A "tempest in a cocktail shaker" was created yesterday over reports that sale of mixed drinks had become legal in Georgia again through a ruling by T. Grady Head, of the state revenue commission.

"I merely stated that fruit juice drinks with a wine base of not more than 22 per cent alcohol by volume would be classified for taxation as wine in Georgia," Head said last night at his home in Ringgold, Ga.

"No gin is legal in Georgia and no whisky's legal either," asserted the commissioner. "We are not classifying either for taxation."

Welcome in Va. Many Atlantans hailed the return of the "long drinks" and extended an official welcoming hand to Tom Collins, Martinis and Manhattans. But Head said gin and whisky are still illegal in this state. Where then, are real Martinis and Tom Collins and Manhattans coming from?

"Some one must have misinterpreted," Head said.

Continued in Page 13, Column 3.

GEORGIA LAUNCHES PENSIONS TO AGED

State Program Started in Record Time; Checks Are Declared Largest.

With Governor Rivers declaring that the state launched its program in record time and handed out checks larger than the first given by any other state, Georgia's program of public assistance got under way yesterday when the State Department of Public Welfare distributed a total of \$86,240.12 to aged persons, needy blind and needy dependent children.

The launching of the program was marked by a ceremony at the capitol when Colonel W. W. Webb, head of the old age pension division of the welfare department, handed out the first three old age pension checks to three organizers and charter members of the Georgia Old Age Pension Association, which with Governor Rivers sponsored the program of social security in Georgia established by the last legislature.

Director Lamar Murdaugh announced that the old age pension checks, \$144 in number, ranged from \$4 to \$30, averaging about \$14.

Continued in Page 13, Column 5.

Osa Johnson Finds Near-Tragedy As She Returns to Film Jungles

Wealthy Gold Miner, Wife Crack Up on Mountain, Barely Miss Death.

A struggle against the jungle by a man and his wife, whose plane crashed on a ridge in British East Africa, is related here by the widow of Martin Johnson, famous explorer, in the first dispatch she has sent back from her present expedition. In this film venture, Mrs. Johnson is carrying out the plans made by her husband before he was killed in a transport plane crash in California last January.

By OSA JOHNSON.

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NAIROBI, British East Africa, July 31.—Our newest film expedition to Africa has already had its baptism of adventure, nearly costing the lives of two of my dearest friends, and avoiding that tragedy by something less than a hair's breadth.

Arriving at Khartoum on the upper Nile, in our flight from London into the heart of the "dark continent," we were met by a



Mrs. Martin Johnson as she sailed for Europe on way to African jungles.

PIGEONHOLE PLAN SENT TO DEFEAT BY TALLY OF 48-36

Wheeler-Johnson Bill Is Substituted for Child Labor Provisions of Measure; Requires Labeling of the Products.

ANTI-LYNCH RIDER IS BEATEN, 46 TO 39

Bill Now Goes to House Where More Drastic Legislation Is To Be Reported by Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—The senate passed the administration's bill for federal regulation of wages and hours today.

The vote was 56 to 28.

The bill now goes to the house where the labor committee is working on a more drastic measure which Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, said will be reported "not later than Wednesday."

Senate passage came after five days of intense debate in which southern Democrats led a bitter attack on the measure. The opposition crumbled when a motion to recommit the bill was defeated.

That vote was 48 to 36.

Revise Child Labor.

Before giving its final approval, the senate revised the bill's child labor provisions. By a vote of 56 to 29 it substituted the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill for child labor provisions of the administration's wage-hour bill.

The Wheeler-Johnson bill would prohibit shipment in interstate commerce products made by children under 16 and in some cases 18 years of age.

It also would prohibit shipment of such goods into a state in violation of the laws of that state and would require labeling of child labor goods.

The original wage-hour bill simply would have prohibited interstate shipment of the goods.

Defeat Cotton Clause.

The senate defeated an amendment to exclude from both wage and hour regulation workers employed seasonally in the ginning and baling of cotton. The vote was 39 to 46.

A motion by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, to attach the anti-lynch measure to the wage-hour bill was blocked when Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, moved to table the proposal.

The motion to table carried by a vote of 46 to 39.

Principal Provisions of the Bill Are:

A five-man labor standards board could fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industries engaged in interstate commerce.

No minimum wage could be

Continued in Page 13, Column 5.

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thunderstorms in south portion.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun sets 4:40 a. m.; sets 8:39 p. m.
Moon sets 2:18 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, August 1, 1936: High 87; low 69; rain.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Army orders today included: Second Lieutenant John B. Ripper, C. of Eng., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Peck, Mont.

In Other Pages

Sports. Pages 2-B, 3-B, 4-B, 5-B, 6-B.
Radio programs. Page 5-M.
Theater News. Pages 14-A, 15-A.
Want ads. Pages 10-B, 11-B, 12-B, 13-B.
Financial news. Pages 7-B, 8-B.
Society news. Page 13-B.
Editorial section. Page 14-A.
Editorial features. Page 15-A.
America speaks. Page 15-A.

PARIS REDS SHOUT DEMAND FOR GUNS AS AID TO SPAIN

Foreign Minister Escapes
Howling Crowd in Car;
Protest Slated.

PARIS, July 31.—(UP)—Angry Communists tonight shouted down Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos with cries of "guns and planes for Spain!" When he attempted to make a speech at the Pantheon in observance of the 23rd anniversary of the assassination of Jean Jaures.

Jaures, a leader of the French Socialists, was killed on July 31, 1914, on the eve of the World War, as he sat in a corner seat at the Cafe du Croissant talking with newspaper men.

Crowd Militant.
When Delbos, a radical Socialist and one of the more conservative leaders of the popular front, entered his automobile and attempted to get out of the milling crowd he was surrounded by howling men and women.

"We want airplanes and guns for Spain, and we'll get them in spite of you," members of the crowd shouted.

Attempts were made to drag Delbos from the car, but his chauffeur managed to drive through the crowd and escape.

Delbos has insisted on French adherence to her neutrality policy in the Spanish conflict, arousing the anger of popular front Communists who are staunch supporters of the Spanish Loyalists.

The foreign minister went immediately to the Quai d'Orsay where he conferred with Vice Premier Leon Blum, a Socialist, and protested against the Communist action in turning the Jaures memorial service into an attack on the government's domestic and foreign policies.

Delbos later conferred with Premier Camille Chautemps and it was believed that government would make a formal protest to the Communist party in the name of the popular front.

SAILOR IS SLAIN.

NORFOLK, Va., July 31.—(AP)—Robert Wright, 29-year-old member of the crew of the Texas Oil Company tanker Harvester, was fatally wounded aboard the tanker as she was moored at the company wharf here, and J. A. Klinkhammer, first mate, was lodged in jail today charged with the shooting.

Winners of Scholarships in Public Affairs at Emory



These nine students, each of whom has completed his junior college course at some Georgia institution, were selected Wednesday by a committee of Atlantans to receive scholarships of \$200 each for next year in the division of public affairs at Emory University. Left to right, standing, are Alex Doremus, Augusta; Bowen Hosford, Atlanta; Solomon Sutker, Savannah; Jot Sayer, Douglasville; and Alva Lince, Savannah. Seated, Glenn Hogan, Carrollton; Jim Byrd, Atlanta; Stanley Wicker, Americus; and Raymond Miller, Baconton.

DIRIGIBLE DEMAND RISES IN CONGRESS

Ship Half Again as Large as
Hindenberg, Carrying
9 Planes, Sought.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(UP)—Receding shadows of dirigible disasters brought a renewal of congressional demands tonight for new construction of lighter-than-air ships, possibly of "super dirigible" type capable of carrying huge bombing planes.

Several members of the house naval affairs committee, it was learned, were drafting a long-term dirigible construction program for congressional consideration.

Before the program is pushed, the President will be asked to state definitely the administration's views on the future of lighter-than-air ships as an arm of the national defense. Sharp disagreement within the Navy Department over the need of replacement of the old dirigible Los Angeles

His 50th Birthday Brings Fine of \$50

Will P. West, of 626 Cooper street, probably wished he'd told Acting Recorder Howard Haire he was celebrating his first birthday instead of 50th yesterday.

West was charged with driving while drunk, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. His car had collided with one driven by D. W. Baxley, 39, of 2615 Brookwood drive, at the intersection of Fair and Washington streets.

His defense was he was celebrating his 50th birthday. The recorder replied, "All right, pay a \$50 fine and costs." Haire suspended a \$27 fine for leaving the scene of an accident.

brought the question to the fore. Chairman Carl Vinson, of the house committee, was expected to delay action on the Sutherland bill authorizing an expenditure of \$3,500,000 for a training dirigible.

Testifying before Vinson's committee, Assistant Secretary of Navy Edison proposed construction of two training ships. Rear Admiral A. P. Cook, chief of aeronautics, suggested consideration of construction of seven "super dirigibles." Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval construction, opposed construction of any ships at this time.

Cook visualized dirigibles half again as large as the Hindenberg "to act as 'mother ships' for a nest of nine bombing planes.

SENATOR CARAWAY IS O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, left a hospital today after undergoing a physical examination. Her secretary, Garret Whiteside, said the examination showed her to be in good health.

UNDERPASS WORK SOUGHT IN COUNCIL

North Avenue Project Will
Be Pushed by Alderman
Hailey Tomorrow.

Resolution designed to speed construction of an underpass on North avenue behind Sears, Roebuck and Company will be introduced in council tomorrow afternoon by Alderman I. Glover Hailey, mayor pro tem.

As Hailey announced he will seek another committee to confer with county, state and federal officials concerning the \$35,000 project, County Commissioner George F. Longino, chairman of the public works committee of the county commission, announced "the county is anxious to do its part."

Importance Grasped.
Officials of both city and county realize the importance of opening up North avenue north from Glen Iris drive through the underpass, they said. Traffic congestion at the city auditorium to rent sound equipment from one private enterprise. The city should buy the equipment outright, or it should leave it to organizations which equipment they want to rent."

Council again will consider the proposed beer and wine tax ordinance amendment to allow semi-annual license payments, instead of annual payments in advance.

Veto May Stand.
Mayor Hartsfield vetoed the council-approved amendment recently, and it comes back to council tomorrow. It was predicted the mayor's veto will be upheld.

Elimination of the mayor's name from copies of charges likewise will come back at this meeting. An ordinance to this effect was approved by the police committee and then referred, receiving its second approval by the police committee Friday night. The mayor said having his name on copies of charges was "village stuff."

Consideration of City Electrician Dewey L. Johnson's proposal for the city to maintain and clean white way street lamps will be given by council if the electric lights committee approves it tomorrow morning. Johnson said \$7,000 could be saved by the city doing the work instead of the Georgia Power Company.

Fireworks Ban.
Alderman Callaway said he and Alderman Hailey plan to fight for a complete ban of fireworks in the city limits. The ordinance committee recommended limiting the size of fireworks and allowing sale and discharge only at Christmas and July 4 celebrations.

Proposal to allow only parallel parking on the south side of Marietta street between Broad and Forsyth will be voted upon with the recommendation of the police committee that it be adopted. Council refused two weeks ago to require parallel parking on both sides of the street. Angle parking is now allowed.

Financing of the city auditorium, an adverse committee report on proposed salary increases for police captains and lieutenants, and employment of an additional plumbing inspector will also be considered.

CROP LOAN MEASURE IS OFFERED IN SENATE
WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Senators Gillette, of Iowa, and Clark, of Missouri, Democrats, jointly urged congress today to provide for crop loans this year, in advance of any on general farm legislation.

They introduced a bill directing

NINE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN GEORGIANS

Junior College Graduates
Winners of Awards to
Emory University.

Scholarships in the division of public affairs at Emory University were awarded to nine graduates of various junior colleges in Georgia who are looking toward public service as a career.

Nominated by the faculties of their respective institutions on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality, the nine winners were selected after an oral examination by a committee of prominent Atlantans, headed by Kendall Weisger. Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, professor of political science at Emory, was an ex-officio member of the committee.

The scholarships, which amount to \$200 each during the winner's junior year, with the possibility of renewal for the senior year, have been provided by a group of Atlanta citizens who are interested in training college students for civic leadership.

List of Winners.
The nine winners, with the home town and the college where each has completed his sophomore year, are:

Bowen Hosford, Atlanta, Emory; Jim K. Byrd, Atlanta, Emory; Alva Lince, Savannah, Armstrong Junior College; Solomon Sutker, Savannah, Armstrong Junior College; Alex Doremus, Augusta, Junior College of Augusta; Glenn Hogan, Carrollton, West Georgia College; Jot Sayer, Douglasville, Stanley College; Stanley Wicker, Wacker, Americus, Georgia Southern western College; Raymond Miller, Baconton, Emory.

The division of public affairs was organized at Emory in 1933 and is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country.

Prepares Students.
It offers courses to prepare students for governmental positions, but its primary purpose, according to President Harvey W. Cox, is to "develop a more intelligent and effective citizenship."

The students selected for scholarships have shown definite qualities of leadership, the committee stated, and each has agreed to devote a part of his time to public service.

Members of the committee on selection, besides Mr. Weisger, were C. M. Snyder, R. L. Foreman Jr., Dr. Willis C. Sutton, Thomas Law, W. D. Thomson, W. R. Fulghum and Wright Bryan.

HENRY GRADY BUST IS GIVEN SOCIETY

Atlanta Historical Group
Hears Spalding.

Formal presentation of the bronze bust of Henry W. Grady featured the program of the meeting of the Atlanta Historical Society last night.

One of the three in existence, the bust was recently located and presented to the society. The other two are owned by Mrs. Eugene Black, daughter of the subject, and Thomas K. Glenn.

Other features of the program was a history of the Piedmont Driving Club given by Colonel Jack Spalding and reminiscences of various Atlantans by Walter McElreath. John Ashly Jones presided at the meeting, which was limited to members.

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY TWO SCOUTS

Swimming Victim Restored
by Their Quick Work.

Two Boy Scouts proved the value of their training a few days when their quick work in administering artificial respiration saved a small boy's life at Anakauata pond near Calhoun, Freeman E. Self, Scout executive, revealed yesterday.

Tom Owens, of Troop 10, Calhoun, and a fellow Scout, Lawrence Reeves, visiting from Florida, were at the Anakauata pond when they saw a distressed father carrying his son out of the pond, according to Tom Banks David, Scoutmaster, at Calhoun. Although the boy had been under water several minutes, the two Scouts immediately gave artificial respiration in the approved manner until the child's life was restored.

The child, whose name was not learned, had wandered into the water and disappeared, according to David. The father stumbled upon the body some four or five minutes later lying on the bottom of the pond.

WILLIAM AKIN RITES HELD IN HAPEVILLE

Funeral services for William Thomas Akin, 65-year-old pioneer resident of Hapeville, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist church, Hapeville, with the Rev. T. E. Barron and the Rev. T. J. W. Graham officiating. Burial was in College Park cemetery, under the direction of Brandon-Camp.

Mr. Akin died Friday morning in an Atlanta hospital after a short illness. He had lived in Hapeville for 37 years, having moved there from his native Zebulon.

the Commodity Credit Corporation to make crop loans at 1-2 percent on products already designated by the President. These include corn, cotton, wheat, oats, barley and rice.

? RUPTURED?

The New DOBBS TRUSS Is Different
BULBLESS—BELTLESS—STRAPLESS

A soft concave pad replaces the old type bulb. It can be placed on the body in five seconds. Guaranteed to hold any reducible rupture comfortably in all persons. Call for a demonstration. Can be worn while swimming. Go to DOBBS TRUSS COMPANY'S office at 223 Peachtree Arcade and see this wonderful new invention demonstrated without obligation. Also home demonstration free.

DR. W. R. WHITE, JA. 2902-W
10 A. M. to 2 P. M., or
H. C. DOBBS, RA. 3756

Lewis Points to Great Machine To Dominate Elections in 1940

Leader of CIO Reported Disappointed With Roosevelt
and Prepared To Make Demands on Both Parties
in Next Voting Contest.

By JOSEPH L. MILLER.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—John L. Lewis has set out to build a political machine which associates say he hopes will make him the dominating factor in the choice of the next President of the United States.

They said Lewis was highly disappointed with President Roosevelt for refusing to step into the recent steel strike and was determined to play so large a part in the 1940 election that his candidate, if elected, would be obligated to support him at every turn.

Some of them said his political influence might develop to such proportions before the start of the next campaign that he might decide to run for President. They added, however, that Lewis' determination to build up the CIO and his political power completely overshadowed any personal ambition.

Key States Listed.
Lewis now counts nine states as spheres of dominating CIO political influence. These are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Wisconsin.

In 11 others he figures the CIO vote would have considerable weight. These are Minnesota, Virginia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Oregon, Washington, California, Maryland, New Jersey and Alabama.

In seven others, he thinks the CIO could make itself felt in an election. These are Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Utah.

As his first step in building a political machine, Lewis took over labor's non-partisan league for the CIO. He accomplished this by obtaining the resignation of Senator Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, from the league's executive committee.

Lewis decided to make no effort to purge the league's local divisions of American Federation of Labor members. But he wanted no AFL influence at the top. Berry is president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, still loyal to the AFL.

He also decided that the CIO, rather than the United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, should finance the league in the development he plans for it. The miners and the clothing workers have paid most of the league's bills so far.

Other Movements Told.
This move followed two other developments that Lewis' associates consider politically significant. The first was the chartering of the state, county and municipal employees of America and the United Federal Workers of America by the CIO. Lewis is known

to feel that government employees often are political leaders of high or low degree and that their membership in CIO unions would tend to lead many times their number to the CIO in a political scrap.

The second development was the affiliation of the agricultural and cannery workers with the CIO. Lewis hopes to enroll hundreds of thousands of farm hands into this union and thus build up CIO political strength in the farm belt—along with improving the farm hands' economic lot.

Reputed Aims Described.
These associates said Lewis definitely doesn't want to start a third party in 1940, but that he expects an attractive offer from the Republicans in the way of a labor platform. They added that he expects this offer, combined with his own strength, to result in a better offer from the Democrats to bring him into the Democratic camp at election time. But he is making no commitments now. He feels that much could happen to change the entire situation in three years.

Before the New Deal, Lewis was a Republican. He campaigned for President Hoover's re-election in 1932. President Roosevelt's support in NRA days, however, led him to switch parties. He announced as early as Labor Day, 1935, that the United Mine Workers, to a no, would support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election. The miners contributed heavily to the Democratic campaign fund. Lewis, Berry and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, organized labor's non-partisan league to put both CIO and AFL unions "on the record for Roosevelt."

Lewis made campaign speeches. He levied exorbitant dues on the miners to help finance the campaign.

The first sign of friction between Lewis and the President appeared last winter during the General Motors strike. Lewis publicly reminded Mr. Roosevelt that labor had supported him in the election and expected presidential support in great economic battles. Mr. Roosevelt replied that there came times when statements were not in order. The President's remark generally was construed as a "rebuke" although persons close to the White House said the President meant only to say that any statement might block the success of federal mediation.

Lewis chose to accept the general interpretation.

Lewis' lieutenants repeatedly urged the President to step into the steel strike, but Mr. Roosevelt left federal intervention to Secretary Perkins. At one time, the President said the general public thought "a plague of both your houses" after strike violence had broken out.

Sunday Drunks Sobered by Ban On Beer and Wine

Arrests for drunken driving and drunk and disorderly conduct on Sundays have materially decreased since sale of beer and wine on the Sabbath was banned, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby reported to Mayor Hartsfield yesterday.

Though general arrests have increased 3,890 for the first seven months of 1937 over the same period of 1936, Hornsby told the mayor that arrests for drunken driving on Sunday in May, June and July of 1937 decreased 33 from the number arrested on Sunday for the same charge during these three months of 1936.

Arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct decreased 262 on the same days this year in May, June and July over the comparative figures of that period last year.

"This conclusively proves that when beer and wine were prohibited on Sunday, people did not just buy whisky instead," Mayor Hartsfield asserted.

Mornsby reported police arrested 31,410 persons through July of 1936 and have arrested 35,300 thus far this year, an increase of 3,890 arrests.

RUFFIANS BLAMED FOR IRISH BLAST

Explosion Occurs Near Belfast Police Station.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 31.—(UP)—Police tonight blamed "ruffians" of the outlawed Irish Republican army for a land mine explosion 30 yards from the Devonshire street police station.

The blast, which roused citizens from their beds throughout the city, was similar to one set off Wednesday 500 yards from where King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were being received by Irish officials on their first official visit to Ulster.

Today's explosion blew a hole eight feet wide in the wall of a marine store and smashed windows over a wide area. There were no casualties, probably because of the early hour of the blast.

Police said the explosion was part of a campaign of terrorism by the Irish Republicans.

NATIONAL CHAMBER RAPPS HOUSING BILL

Davis Questions Desirability
of 'Federal Interference'
in Problem.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—George H. Davis, president said the revised Wagner housing bill drew sharp criticism today from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In a statement the bill raised the question of "the desirability of interference of the federal government in matters of community responsibility and local home rule."

If the government subsidized public housing as a permanent policy, he said, it would "inevitably have demoralizing effects upon soundly conceived community efforts to rehabilitate and rebuild blighted and slum areas and to improve the conditions of destitute and semi-destitute people."

"The building of subsidized competitive housing will have similar unfortunate effects upon soundly conceived industrial efforts to provide lower-priced and better housing," he added.

scene of the drowning, at the end of Powers road, under police escort about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when fishermen dragging the river reported that they had the body on their drag hooks.

In attempts to bring the body to the surface, however, it slipped free of the hooks. The negro was reported to have been an employee at Baker's roadhouse in Cobb county. He was reported to have drowned on the Cobb county side of the river.

Shows French Furniture in Sterchi's August Sale

MRS. ALFRED REVSON

With the arrival of many new French furniture reproductions, Mrs. Alfred Revson, associate decorator of Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall street, invites admirers of this particular period to a showing of living room and bedroom pieces during the store's annual August sale.

The return to favor of the fine furniture characterizing the reigns of the French Louis has been enthusiastically received by the better homes of America. Sterchi's French Collection embraces the largest stock of this type in the entire South.—(adv.)

Wherever there are children... there should be a piano!

Why not give your children... your boys and girls... the chance to learn to make music? By so doing not only will you add greatly to their talents, but you will enable them to get a greater share of the joys of life. The piano is the natural musical instrument upon which your children should begin the study of music. Music teachers will tell you this. All authorities agree on it.

Wherever there are children... there should be a piano.

THE NEW CABLE PRIMITIVE

CONSOLE PIANO

This newest arrival in the great Cable Piano family admirably meets present-day demands for space economy, dainty styling and tonal beauty.

Why not plan to see the Cable Primitive now? Cable's prices are surprisingly low—your old piano accepted in trade—terms easy.

Several new style Verticals (Floor Samples) at reduced prices

BRAND-NEW MIDGET UPRIGHT A truly sensational value in a full-scale small upright. Easily moved from room to room. Now only—

EASY TERMS \$198

CABLE Piano Company

238 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

SPECIAL! WASH PANTS

(COTTON OR DUCK)

2 15c Each FOR 27c

WITH OTHER CLEANING Neckties 2c Each CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

The New PRIMROSE LAUNDERS—CLEANERS

Call JA. 2406

THE FINEST AUTOMATIC HEAT At The Lowest Cost of Any Heat WITH

LINK-BELT Automatic COAL BURNER

Lower Fuel Costs
Clean, Safe, Efficient

It's almost too good to be true—but hundreds of Atlantans have been convinced by actual experience—

The Link-Belt Stoker, placed in your present heating plant, will give you an even thermostatically controlled temperature, with no smoke or ashes, and with only five minutes of attention each day. All this is possible and at the same time you will use less fuel and it will cost you less than your present method of heating.

Five electric controls give you completely automatic heat. The underfeed system of firing the oil-treated dustless stoker coal assures you of absolute cleanliness.

The Link-Belt Stoker, made by a 65-year-old engineering company, has advanced features not obtainable in any other stoker.

SEE LINK-BELT BEFORE YOU BUY!

FREE BOOKLET

Contains home entertaining suggestions and interesting data on automatic heat. Drop in for copies for yourself and your friends.

Let us make a survey of your requirements and submit a recommendation to you without any obligation on your part.

CAMPBELL COAL Co.

JA. 5000 232 Marietta St. Convenient Parking

SPECIAL PRICES AUTO SLIP COVERS

W. C. MORRISSETT

★ ★ ★ The August SALE OF

DAVISON'S Famous HOMEFURNISHINGS

TREMENDOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE BRINGS SMASHING REDUCTIONS ON

Broadloom Rugs

**\$9,065 WORTH
FOR \$4,378!**

Probably the largest assortment of high-grade, standard BROADLOOM Rugs ever offered in any one Sale! \$9,065 worth to go for \$4,378—ALL PERFECT QUALITY—a marvelous selection of colors—practically every size rug that was ever made. We went to the foremost manufacturers in the markets... selected the highest grade standard broadlooms obtainable and had them made up into finished room-size rugs—to sell at a mere fraction of the regular "square yard" prices. NOW they're here... ready TOMORROW for your selections!... Heavy all-wool chenille broadlooms... the new hard-twisted yarn weaves that have captured the decorator's spotlight in the last year... smooth silken broadlooms—SO BE HERE AT 9 TOMORROW!

Fine High Grade—All Perfect Quality

**CHENILLE ALL-WOOL
BROADLOOM RUGS**

60% OFF

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
4 Rugs—9x12—Jade Green—	\$243	96.95
1 Rug—9x18—Jade Green—	\$363	145.00
1 Rug—9x16.5—Jade Green—	\$326	131.00
3 Rugs—10x15—Jade Green—	\$335	132.00
1 Rug—9.8x15—Jade Green—	\$326	132.00
1 Rug—12x15—Rose Taupe—	\$400	163.00
1 Rug—12x18—Rose Taupe—	\$480	194.00
1 Rug—12x10—Rose Taupe—	\$276	112.00
4 Rugs—9x12—Rose Taupe—	\$245	96.95
1 Rug—9x15—Burgundy—	\$292	119.00
1 Rug—9x14.8—Burgundy—	\$292	119.00

All Perfect Quality—Alexander Smith

**ALL-WOOL SMOOTH
FINISH BROADLOOM**

38½% OFF

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Rug—6.6x12—Burgundy—	42.50	26.95
1 Rug—10.10x12—Reseda Green—	68.50	41.95
1 Rug—12x12—Reseda Green—	75.00	45.95
1 Rug—8.6x12—Royal Blue—	55.50	33.95
1 Rug—7x12—Royal Blue—	47.50	28.95
2 Rugs—9x12—Antique Mahogany—	51.00	36.95
1 Rug—7.5x12—Spruce Green—	49.00	29.95
1 Rug—12x15—Spruce Green—	101.00	61.95
1 Rug—11x12—Copper Rose—	69.00	42.95
1 Rug—9.10x12—Walnut—	62.00	38.95
1 Rug—5x9—Burgundy—	27.50	16.95

All Perfect Quality—Alexander Smith

**HARD-TWIST YARN
BROADLOOM RUGS**

37½% OFF

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 Rug—9x11.6—Jade Green—	100.00	61.95
1 Rug—10.4x12—Jade Green—	119.00	74.95
1 Rug—8x12—Jade Green—	92.50	57.95
1 Rug—8.6x12—Havana Brown—	100.00	61.95
1 Rug—7.4x12—Burgundy—	75.00	46.95
1 Rug—10.6x12—Reseda Green—	123.00	76.95
1 Rug—8.9x9—Cedar Rust—	75.00	46.95
1 Rug—12x13—Antique Mahogany—	148.00	92.50
1 Rug—9x13.6—Biscuit—	115.00	71.95
1 Rug—7.2x12—Beaver Taupe—	71.50	44.95
1 Rug—9x12—Jade Green—	101.00	63.95

MANY OTHER SIZES NOT LISTED ★ 30 SIZE 27"x18" SAMPLES AT 50c EACH ★ 25 SIZE 27"x36" SAMPLES AT 1.25 EACH

RUGS, DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR

An Exciting Value! BLOND or SUNTAN FINISH!

3-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

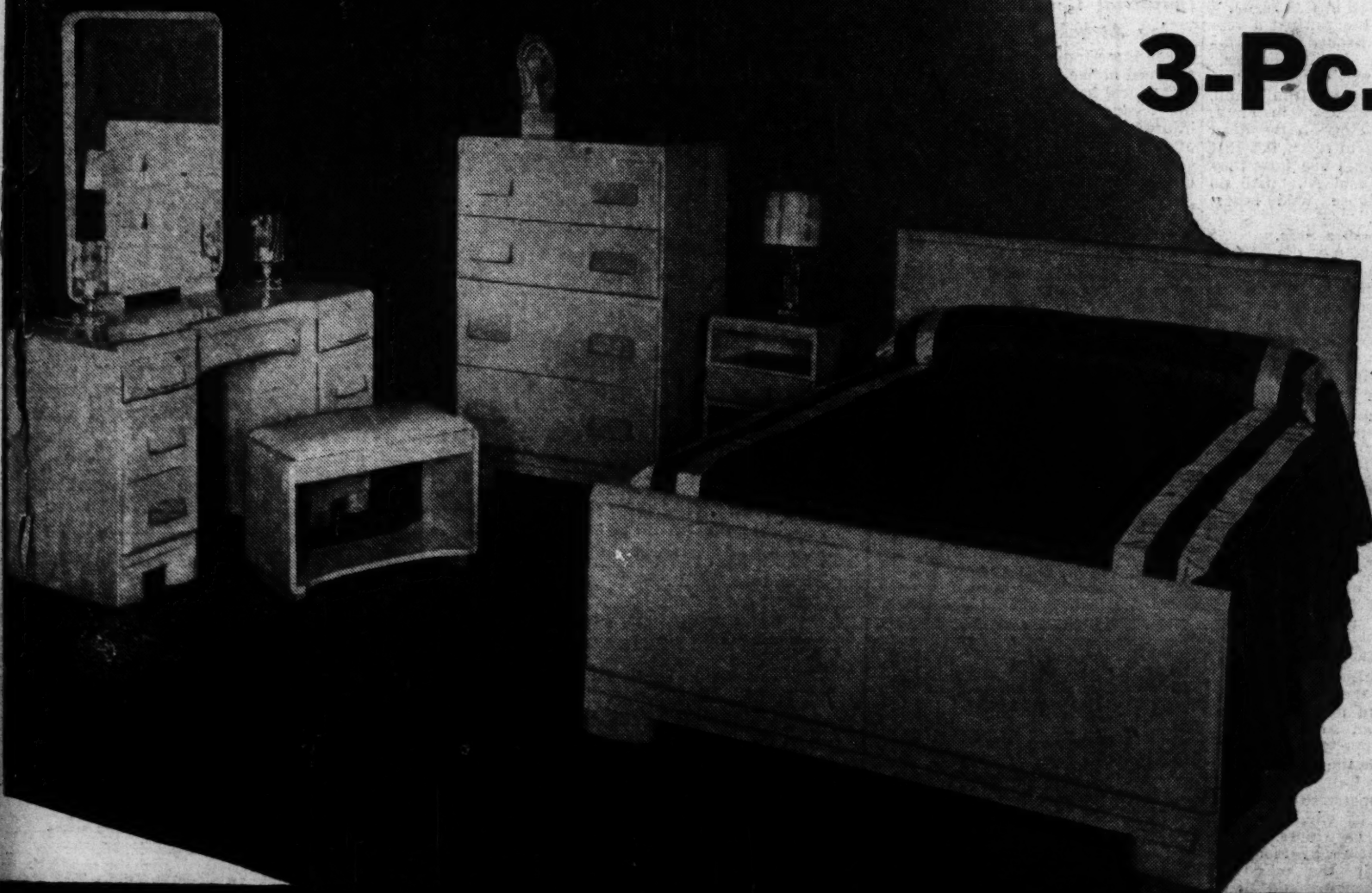
89.95 Regularly \$129!

With Twin Beds, \$107

Here's proof-positive that Davison's Sale means tremendous savings on really fine furniture! We shopped—we compared—we bought the very best MODERN BEDROOM VALUE we could find and marked it at close margin to make it a sure-fire sell-out! SO COME IN TOMORROW, see the 3 handsome pieces, the beautiful lines... the generous proportions of the big chest... the extra large-mirrored vanity! Never in all our history of merchandising have we been able to bring Atlanta such an outstanding 'buy'—But take warning—the quantity (though large) will sell out in a hurry at this low price—so make early selections. Night stand, 9.95; Bench, 8.50.

SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING TO MATCH
Regularly 27.95 each. NOW **17.44 each**

FURNITURE, DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR 392924



DAVISON-TAYLOR CO.

S. C. DAVISON-TAYLOR CO. DAVISON-TAYLOR CO. DAVISON-TAYLOR CO.

ROAD BOARD GIVES REPORT TO PUBLIC ON HIGHWAY PLANS

Project Building or Planned in Every County, Review of Tenure Shows.

The State Highway Department announced yesterday that it has under consideration or in contemplation a project in every one of Georgia's 159 counties, revealing that since it took office early this year paving, grading and bridge projects totaling approximately \$10,000,000 have been let to contractors and that it has under consideration about \$7,500,000 worth of work which will be contracted for as soon as its engineering force can complete plans for the various projects.

"Report to Public."
In what was termed a "report to the public," Chairman W. L. Miller explained that much of the work under consideration had not been reached by the department because of the burden on it to get a number of federal projects under way by July 1 in order not to lose any federal money allocated to the state for the fiscal year 1936-37.

In the report, Chairman Miller and his board colleagues, Jim Gillin, of Spalding, and Herman H. Watson, of Dallas, praised the cooperation given the board by the county commissioners of the state. The board's report follows:

"Believing the public is interested and should know of the progress being made in the operation of its Highway Department, because it spends more than one-half of the revenue received by the state, we are glad to furnish such information at this time."

"When your present highway board took office, it was their announced policy to distribute the highway funds in a fair and equitable manner on the roads in the highway system throughout the state, taking into consideration the needs of each respective community. We have now been in office approximately six months, and it is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we are in a position to advise you at this time that there is either a county grading or tract, state aid or federal aid contract under construction or in process of being placed under construction or funds allocated to some specific project, one or more, in every county in Georgia."

"By way of explanation, we will say that a good many funds were allocated to projects immediately after the board took office which we have not yet been able to advertise for construction. This has been due to the fact that when we took office there was a considerable amount of funds hanging over from old programs that needed to be cleared up before we began letting the 1937 program and have to have it cleared up within a reasonable length of time."

"Since the present highway board took office we have let 108 county contracts for grading, etc., amounting to a total of \$1,069,738.72. There have been 15 state aid contracts and 155 federal aid contracts let by this board, amounting to a total of \$8,042,418.28, including construction work under way and contracts in process of being placed under way from letting held recently, which contracts will be signed in a few days. There is at this time \$7,491,842.37 in funds allocated to specific projects on which we are proceeding with the preparation of plans as rapidly as possible."

"We also have allotments covering 23 projects, amounting to \$473,815.97 or work to be done by state asphalt forces; and allotments amounting to \$85,618.97 covering work to be done by state convict forces."

"The total mileage placed under construction since January, 1937, covering all contract work, is 49,717 miles. The total mileage placed under construction since January, 1937, covering work by state asphalt and convict forces, is 134,852 miles."

"The Highway Department is the largest business organization of the state government and it naturally requires some time to place such an organization with its various branches and departments, on an efficient basis. We are glad to advise the public that although we have not yet perfected our organization to full efficiency in every department, we feel we have made some progress in that direction. The correct requirement for efficiency in such an organization as your Highway Department is the proper co-ordination of each department in order to establish business procedure on a simple, practical basis so that business administration of the department can be carried out smoothly."

"The board feels that we have made satisfactory progress in this direction up to now, although in the first three or six months we have been in office there was very little time for working out business administration due to the setting up of personnel, departmentalizing the organization, etc."

"Since we feel that your Highway Board is due this mention of the county commissioners of the state, we are very happy to tell you that we have had wonderful co-operation, practically 100 per cent, from the county commissioners of the state. We have learned to know them as business men, unselfish in their motives to serve their counties and the state. Without their co-operation our Highway Department would have been greatly handicapped."

"We want to say one word in reference to the United States Bureau of Public Roads. There is existing a thoroughly mutual understanding and co-operation between your Highway Board and the Bureau of Public Roads."

"Your Highway Board feels that the public should be made acquainted from time to time with its operations and that any citizen and taxpayer is entitled to and should know, if he is interested, the manner in which any business is transacted by your board. The Highway Department is maintained by the taxpayers of this state and is charged with the responsibility of discharging the affairs of the department in a fair and honest manner, on behalf of the public, and from time to time it will be our purpose to furnish you correct information on the progress being made in the important task entrusted to us."

CHI PHI OFFICIAL IS DEAD IN EAST

Dr. Theodore B. Appel To Be Buried Tomorrow.

Dr. Theodore B. Appel, former state health commissioner of Pennsylvania and grand officer of the Chi Phi fraternity continuously since 1906, died yesterday morning at his home in Lancaster, Pa. He was 66 years old.

Dr. Appel had visited the Georgia chapters of Chi Phi frequently, and had been national head of the fraternity from 1913 to 1923. At the time of his death he was grand ejection and custodian of the archives on the staff of Judge Luther Rosser, of Atlanta, the present national head of the order.

Judge Rosser has appointed a delegation from grand officers to represent the fraternity at the funeral, which will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Lancaster.

Margaret Mitchell Just 'Copy Cat!' Actually Used Words 'Lost Cause'

Other Words in 'Gone With the Wind,' Such as 'Negroes,' 'Scallawag,' 'Ku Kluxing' Also Prove Plagiarism Despite Damyankee Judge.

By DORIAN STOUT.
Margaret Mitchell—of the Atlanta Mitchell—wrote a piece about the War Between the States and because she couldn't devise a more original description of the Confederacy than the lost cause, got herself in trouble over the matter of plagiarism.

For right there on page 197 of "The Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan, 1865-77" written by Miss Susan Elizabeth Davis, likewise of a fine old southern family, appear the identical words "lost cause."

Now Miss Mitchell beyond a doubt pirated a whole raft of stuff from Miss Davis' opus because all over the place the Atlanta young woman writer of "Gone With the Wind" has been using such words as "negroes," "lost cause," "scallawag," "school," "boys," "Mr. Lincoln," "female academy" which by no stretch of the imagination can be anything but stolen, stolen no less, from the "Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan, 1865-77."

Anyone except a gang of lawyers and a Yankee federal judge (suborned no doubt) would know that, and how could even a venal judge dispute the evidence of no less than 47 parallel passages duly sworn and cited, that the Atlanta writer just plain hogged Miss Davis' book for ideas, structure and grammar?

Had Same Ideas, at Same Time.
Of course, now the little matter of someone else having the same idea at the same time is unthinkable, so the evidence of plain grand larceny piles up against Miss Mitchell.

Does she not in "Gone With the Wind" (Page 646) say:

"x x x it's our state."

While Miss Davis had written on page 291 of her Klan history that:

"x x x the state was ours?"

Certainly, she does and anybody except a purblind judge and a passel of no good lawyers could

see that. But did they? Certainly not! The judge proceeded to take the word of Miss Mitchell that she had never even seen or heard of the Klan history and threw justice and righteousness out of the window with Miss Davis' suit for an injunction, accounting and damages, running anywhere from \$175,000 to six and a half billion dollars.

Hundreds of Letters.
The injustice (to coin a phrase) as no doubt Miss Davis did in the "lost cause" matter, smells to high heaven. And just to prove that "Gone With the Wind" is a rank piece of pirating, here are a few more letters testamentary:

Miss Mitchell writes hundreds of pages about Scarlett's grief over loss of Tara and her determination to regain it, while Miss Davis, whose grief over the loss of her's during the war furnished the theme for her book, nobly restrains her grief to some 11 lines; further proof that Miss Mitchell clumsily seeks to conceal her thievery under a landslide of words.

But to continue:
(DAVIS) (MITCHELL)
Page 39. Page 560.
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Page 43. Page 646.
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Page 48. Page 562.
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DEARBORN POLICE CITED FOR INQUIRY IN FORD RIOTING

Judge Liddy Charges Six Officers With Neglect of Duty During Fight.

DETROIT, July 31. — (AP) — Charges that Dearborn police "stood passively by" during a riot near the Ford Motor Company May 26 formed the basis tonight for a third official inquiry into the beating of nearly a score of union members.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy asked the safety commission of suburban Dearborn, where the Ford company employs nearly 80,000 men, to discipline or remove five policemen and a police matron for "wilful neglect of duty."

The commission will meet Monday night. Judge Liddy said it must try the persons accused.

A sergeant and two patrolmen, Judge Liddy charged, took no action when members of the United Automobile Workers seeking to distribute union handbills under a Dearborn city permit, "were subjected to physical abuse and detention to an extent unheard of in this community within the last generation."

Two official actions based on the fighting already are under way.

Buffalo Lacks Meats.
In Buffalo housewives took pot luck last night for Sunday dinner as Buffalo's 11-day meat strike stood stalemated and union representatives of 1,300 striking butchers and meat cutters charged three major packing plants with Wagner act violations.

Some buyers had to go without the pot roasts, steaks and lamb chops they wanted for the week-end's big meals as retail meat markets reported perilous shortages of many cuts.

Prices rose and some meat products sold as much as six cents a pound more than before the strike set in.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld a national labor relations board ruling that federal regulation is proper although less than

Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
WATCH REPAIRING
Exceptionally Low Prices
All Work Guaranteed
L. J. DUREN
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STUDY LAW

Legal Education Important
Aid to Business Executives

One's chances of securing executive positions in business are greatly enhanced by a legal education, for law concerns every phase of human life.

Attend evening classes without interfering with regular duties. 48th School Year Begins Sept. 13th. Catalog and information on request. 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., W.A. 0086.

• **Atlanta LAW School** •

Nearly Half the Members of the Atlanta Bar Are Graduates

Melons Lure DeKalb Leaders From Award Quest



Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen.

DeKalb county leaders took time out Friday night from the serious consideration of how they would win the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards competition and ate watermelon. Gathered at the farm of Charles A. Matthews, DeKalb commissioner, the group was snapped as they went into action. Front row (left to right), are Roy Leathers, former member of the state legislature; Councilman A. E. Minor, of Atlanta, who represents a ward in DeKalb; Wilbur G. Kurtz, chairman of the Atlanta City planning commission; E. J. Striplin, cashier of the East Atlanta Bank; Frank Berry, cashier of the First National Bank. Back row (left to right), Wheat Williams, chairman of the general committee in DeKalb's drive; L. Y. T. Nash, former DeKalb commissioner; Matthews.

MURRAY COUNTY TO SEEK AWARD

Continued From First Page.

half a company's shipments cross a state line.
The decision obligates the Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Company to cease discouraging membership in a union among its employees.
In Pittsburgh the National Labor Relations Board served a complaint charging the Weirton Steel Company employed terrorism against the steel workers' organizing committee.

Regional Labor Board Director Charles T. Douds announced the complaint had been served, setting the hearing date August 9 in New Cumberland, W. Va.

Picketing Banned.
Twenty CIO unions, coming to the aid of striking shipyard workers in New York with \$100,000 and a promise of plentiful pickets, asked President Roosevelt to withdraw government contracts from the struck yards.

Leaders of the 20 unions in session here adopted a resolution demanding a federal investigation "of the illegal strike-breaking activities, and of the criminal acts of violence" they allege have been committed by the Robins Dry Dock Company and the Todd Corporation, its parent firm.

The Birmingham picketing came under official ban in the southern steel capital, as Pounce Chief Luther Hollums announced his intention to enforce the Alabama law which he said forbade this practice in common labor disputes.

DeKalb has enlisted the active support of Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, who have been assigned to committees in forwarding the county's push for the first award, Wheat Williams, general chairman of DeKalb's drive, announced.

The three leading educational institutions are located in DeKalb county, Williams pointed out, adding "We have things in DeKalb that no county in Georgia can boast of and we are determined to sell DeKalb county to its own people, the people of Georgia and those of the south and nation."

Constitution Praised.

County Agent E. F. McGee,

heading the agricultural, dairying and poultry raising committee, praised The Constitution, asserting "this is one of the best things ever begun in DeKalb county and in Georgia." He added that between 200 and 300 boys and girls will be urged to join the central committee immediately in DeKalb's drive for agricultural supremacy.

Judge Murphy Candler, chairman of the parks, roads and public improvements committee, warned against apathy.
"If we just look at this thing as a big meeting and don't go to work for DeKalb county, we will not reap the maximum benefits of this awards program," he added. "We should go into a huddle to improve this county and we should make it plain that we want the active support and co-operation of every citizen in this county."

He announced that DeKalb will have the services of Wilbur G. Kurtz, chairman of the Atlanta city planning commission and a resident of DeKalb county, in mapping out the college presidents in mapping out the program and in gathering suggestions for committee activity.

Statistics Wanted.
Mrs. Boyd D. Quarles is chairman of the newly-created statistical committee. She will ask co-operation of the college presidents in gathering suggestions for committee activity.

Williams explained that the \$3,500 is the smallest reward DeKalb can win if it gets the maximum benefit of concerted action and co-operation of all its citizens "for upbuilding DeKalb county."

"This is not a political movement," he added. "This is an off-year politically, and we want the assistance of every citizen of this county regardless of how he or she voted in the last election or of how he will cast his ballot in future elections. The Constitution deserves the gratitude of Georgians for this fine movement to stimulate interest, efficiency and economy in county governments. DeKalb already is efficient. It is the best-governed county in Georgia. Charlie Matthews is by far the best county executive in the state. We are here solely and

simply to help him get a dollar's worth of service for us for every dollar he expends. He wants and solicits our co-operation. Let's give it to him in his efforts in our behalf. I want to repeat this is not political. We are just trying to do the best job possible for you and the other people of DeKalb county. Help us tell the world what we are doing in DeKalb."

"We want every citizen of this county who will join one of our committees, or who has a suggestion to make to do so. We are not an exclusive group. This is not an exclusive undertaking. It includes every nook and corner of this county. Every citizen is interested. It is his civic duty to exhibit that interest and to devote his thoughts and talents to the success of this undertaking."

C. H. Blount, assistant vice president of the First National Bank and manager of the Decatur branch of the First National, heads the financial and improvements committee. His group will make a painstaking investigation of county finances and at the same time will keep a record of new businesses, new homes and new industries established during the year in the county.

Educational improvements, including schools, art and music, will be sponsored by the educational committee, Mrs. A. B. Burrus, librarian, chairman.

"This is the greatest thing which ever came to DeKalb county," she told those assembled. "It means adventure, and The Constitution has put us on our own mettle by leaving our program strictly up to us."

Judge Frank Guess, of the city court, appealed for safety suggestions to be filed by that committee, of which he is chairman.

Suggestions Wanted.
"Don't hesitate to make suggestions," he said. "Yours may be the very one we are looking for. It may be the solution for our traffic problems, for added efficiency in police and fire protection."

Mrs. W. B. Cheatham, public health nurse, who heads the health committee, was represented by Dr. Rufus Evans, county health officer.

"Health is the most important thing to all of us," he asserted. "We want to concentrate more on mosquito control. We should immunize our citizens universally against typhoid and diphtheria and should even broaden the scope of our activities."

Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, chairman of the social service committee, called for co-operation "in order that we may be a good neighbor to those who can not help themselves."

"We are not just a charitable organization, we propose to rehabilitate persons and make them useful and productive members of society," she declared.
Hugh Howell, prominent attorney, who lives in DeKalb, told the audience "you have the best county in Georgia by far."

"That is why Mrs. Howell let me build a home here," he said. "We wanted to get away from the bright lights and the paved sidewalks of cosmopolitan Atlanta, so we came to DeKalb, the garden spot of Georgia, and settled."

\$750,000 Debt Retired.
Williams pointed out that Matthews is first vice president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, and chairman of the board of managers of that body, said that the \$750,000 county debt has been retired, and that \$250,000 is now saved each year on county warrants since Matthews took office.

He also asserted that interest rate on loans has been cut from 7 per cent to 4 per cent, that the tax rate has been reduced 5 mills, that the ordinary allocation for education has been "handsomely supplemented" under Matthews' regime.

Operating expenses of the county have been reduced, the finances of the county are on a budget basis and the county books are open at all times to the public, that 75 or 80 miles of paved roads have been laid and that a new convict camp has been constructed.

"Physical properties of the county have been maintained at a high standard and are in excellent condition," he said. "We are already the outstanding efficient county of Georgia, but we mean to eclipse ourselves in this drive for the first award."

COOLER AND SHOWERS FORECAST FOR TODAY

Skies will continue to be cloudy and there may be showers today in Atlanta, the weather man announced yesterday. Temperatures will drop slightly below the normal this week over the state, he added.

"Every locality in Georgia will have a 50-50 chance to get the local showers which will be scattered throughout the area this week," he declared.

Temperatures in Atlanta today will hover between 70 and 90 degrees, it was predicted. High for yesterday was 84 degrees and the low reading was 73.

CASCADE

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"A STAR IS BORN"

WITH

JANET GAYNOR

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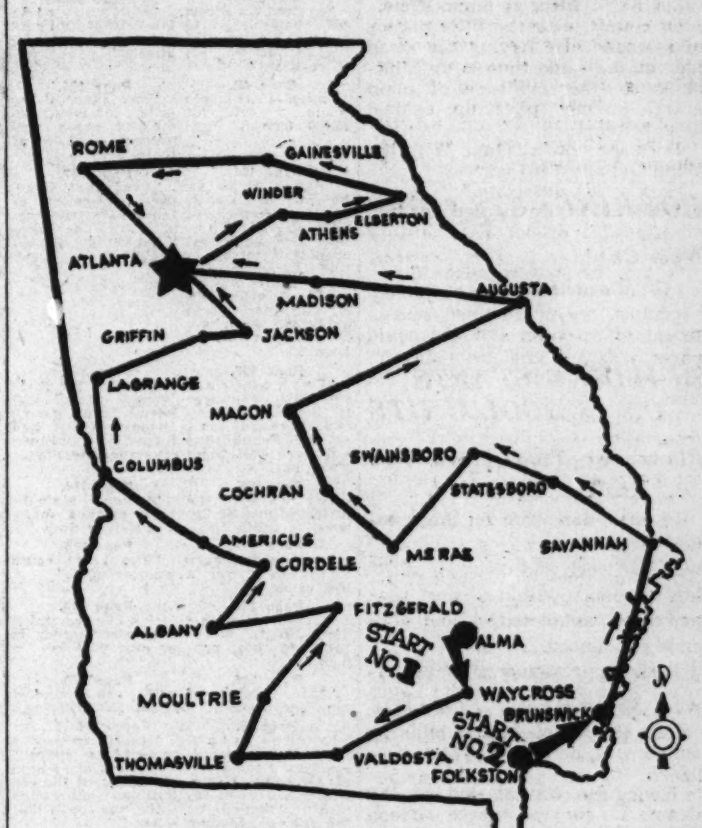
THEATRE

Georgia's Air Mail Service in Real Pickup



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

Just as pretty Josephine Murphy deposits a bulky letter in the airmail slot at the Atlanta postoffice, so will thousands of others late next week when mail is gathered for pick-up flights on August 9. Two planes will speed mail from two-score Georgia cities as part of airmail week celebration. And while Miss Murphy dropped her letter in the box, two pilots prepared to follow—



—the routes shown on this map with Pilot R. G. Lockwood flying the mails from Atlanta to Atlanta on Route 1, and Pilot Feil to start at Folkston for Atlanta on Route 2. This map was prepared by R. D. Hager, air lines traffic executive, co-operating in flight arrangements.

Thousands of Letters To Be Sent On Georgia's Air Mail Network

Pickup Flights To Be Launched Next Monday; Atlanta's Quota Set at 50,000 Pieces by Postmaster Livingston; Plans Completed.

Two fast planes winging toward Atlanta next Monday will bring conclusive proof that Georgia wants air mail, thousands of letters accumulated for special dispatch from two-score cities and towns on two selected routes.
The cargoes will be augmented here by more thousands of letters and air mail packages to be sent along the network of air mail routes criss-crossing the nation.
And if the volume of air mail convinces authorities that the Georgia cities and towns from Atlanta to Atlanta and Albany to Augusta want the service permanently, sponsors of Georgia air mail week will know their efforts have not been vain.

The forthcoming pickup flights will climax enthusiastic efforts by postal authorities, state and city officials and business houses, coordinated by Atlanta Postmaster Lon Livingston, state air mail week chairman, who has personally solicited almost every business house in this city to further the objectives of air mail week, August 9-16.

50,000 Letters City's Quota.
Conning over accomplishments yesterday morning as he sat in his office, Postmaster Livingston similarly warned that Atlanta must produce at least 50,000 letters for air mailing "if we are to make any showing at all."

"Don't forget that the cities and towns on the route are going to do their best to eclipse each other and unless Atlanta comes through we might be eclipsed ourselves."

But he allayed any alarms that Atlanta's neighbors might produce a heavier volume of mail with disclosure of the almost unanimous co-operation of business houses.

One bank, whose envelope he exhibited, has devoted the entire front of its statement envelope to urging the use of air mail with a

terse description of the advantages of air mailing. Big department stores will blazon a similar message on monthly statements going out tomorrow while more than 500 business houses have agreed to send the same message—use air mail—to their correspondents.

And to bring the message of air mail more forcibly home, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce bulletin next week will emphasize using the mail that goes by air.

"These other towns are going to put it over. Atlanta has got to be warned."

Trial Flight Made.
While Mr. Livingston prepared to plunge into an even busier week, extolling the advantages of air mail and getting firms and individuals into the fold, R. D. Hager, airlines traffic executive, reported "his end of the flight was ready. He made a trial flight from Atlanta to Atlanta last week with Pilot R. D. Lockwood, who will be at the controls of one of the two ships which will take off for Atlanta next Monday to pick up the mails."

"I've had to revise the routings because planes the size we'll use Monday can't get into the fields in some of the towns," Hager explained. Ralph Lockwood will fly the route from Atlanta to Atlanta and Dick Feil will bring in the mail from Folkston via Swainsboro, Macon.

"These will be flights against time with five-minute stops at each town. Lockwood will stay 10 at Albany to gas, but Feil probably will come right in. His route isn't quite as long as Lockwood's."

Schedule of Flights.
Attached are schedules for the two flights (all times eastern standard):

Lockwood:	6:00 am
Lv. Atlanta	6:15 am
Lv. Albany	6:30 am
Lv. Waycross	6:45 am
Lv. Valdosta	7:00 am
Lv. Thomasville	7:15 am
Lv. Moultrie	7:30 am
Lv. Fitzgerald	7:45 am
Lv. Albany	8:00 am
Lv. Cordele	8:15 am
Lv. Americus	8:30 am
Lv. Columbus	8:45 am
Lv. LaGrange	9:00 am
Lv. Marietta	9:15 am
Lv. Griffin	9:30 am
Lv. Jackson	9:45 am
Lv. Atlanta	10:00 am
Feil:	6:00 am
Lv. Atlanta	6:15 am
Lv. Albany	6:30 am
Lv. Waycross	6:45 am
Lv. Valdosta	7:00 am
Lv. Thomasville	7:15 am
Lv. Moultrie	7:30 am
Lv. Fitzgerald	7:45 am
Lv. Albany	8:00 am
Lv. Cordele	8:15 am
Lv. Americus	8:30 am
Lv. Columbus	8:45 am
Lv. LaGrange	9:00 am
Lv. Marietta	9:15 am
Lv. Griffin	9:30 am
Lv. Jackson	9:45 am
Lv. Atlanta	10:00 am

Steel Cots—Pads
DUCKETT'S
79 ALABAMA ST.

AMNESIA VICTIM AT 2

RECALLING PAST

Continued From First Page.

me last week to see Horace, Bonnie was used as one of the hopeful means of establishing some link in his attack.

Recalls Nickname.
He also wrote his sister, Helen, who is Mrs. C. B. Galloway, of Birmingham. She was the first member of the family to see him after we discovered he was up here in that condition. And just to show you how well he is he even slipped into the old family custom of calling her by her nickname, Hettie.

Easterling, young druggist from Holly Springs, Miss., stopped in Atlanta and found his way to the Crawford W. Long hospital where he begged attendants to establish his identity.

An operation performed last week at the hospital has at least partially cleared away the effects of his attack. He is able to take short walks daily and is usually in a wheel chair for several hours.

His mother remains with him constantly since the departure of his sisters to their respective homes, satisfied that their brother would soon be able to leave the hospital.

OBJECTIONS ARE VOICED TO SUGAR CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, July 31. — (AP) — Agriculture and interior department spokesmen, in letters to Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, today outlined their objections to pending sugar control legislation.

Acting Secretary Wilson, of the Agriculture Department, suggested that the deadlock might be broken by dealing in a separate bill with proposed limitations on refining in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Congressmen from sugar-producing states predicted the House agriculture committee would move Monday to strike out the disputed section but said the administration already had been told it would be restored later.

AD MAN IS KILLED IN 14-STORY PLUNGE

NEW YORK, July 31. — (AP) — Wilmot A. Armstrong, 34-year-old advertising man and a member of the 1928 University of Washington crew, died today in a fall from the 14th floor of the Daily News building.

The medical examiner said Armstrong, who won the Pigott cup in 1928, either "jumped or fell" from a window of his office.

His body plunged through the tin roof of a dining car and struck a marble-topped table.

Ar. Madison	6:30 am
Ar. Augusta	6:45 am
Lv. Augusta	7:00 am
Lv. Macon	7:15 am
Lv. Macon	7:30 am
Lv. Cochran	7:45 am
Lv. Macon	8:00 am
Lv. Macon	8:15 am
Lv. Swainsboro	8:30 am
Lv. Swainsboro	8:45 am
Lv. Statesboro	9:00 am
Lv. Statesboro	9:15 am
Ar. Savannah	9:30 am
Lv. Savannah	10:00 am
Lv. Brunswick	10:30 am
Lv. Brunswick	11:00 am
Ar. Folkston	11:30 am

(1 hour for lunch)

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STATE BANKS SEE \$6,000,000 CLIMB IN ALL RESOURCES

General Improvement in Business Conditions Reflected in Statement.

Total resources of Georgia's state banks showed an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 June 30 over the same time last year, Superintendent of Banking R. E. Gormley reported yesterday following a check up of the 230 banks and eight branches operating under his department.

Resources were fixed at \$154,087,937.34 as compared with resources of \$148,576,365.80 as of June 30, 1936.

Deposits Gain. Deposits showed an increase of \$3,371,525.78. On June 30 this year the deposits totalled \$122,897,987.23 as compared with a total of \$119,526,481.47 the same date a year ago.

The number of branches under the department increased from 225 to 230 during the year and the number of branches decreased from nine to eight.

Superintendent Gormley said in commenting on the report that while he believes that the figures speak for themselves it shows a general improvement in business conditions as reflected by the increase in resources as well as increases in deposits.

"Well Satisfied." "The banking department is well satisfied with the conditions of the banks under its supervision," Gormley said. "The increases while not sensational are on a sound basis and indicate a general growth of the institutions."

The report showed that while there were slight decreases in the amount of government and municipal bonds owned the banks showed a marked increase in real estate holdings and other investments.

F. M. POWER RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Atlanta Was Killed in Automobile Crash.

Funeral services for Floyd M. Power, 29, of 516 Bryan street, S. E., killed near Jackson Friday as his car left the road, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sandy Springs Methodist church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. S. A. F. Waggoner and the Rev. W. Lee Cutts. Burial will be in Sandy Springs cemetery, under the direction of Atwry & Lowndes.

Mr. Power was traveling south on U. S. Highway No. 42 when his steering gear broke and his car left the road. His neck was broken and death was almost instantaneous, doctors said.

Hornsby Ends Probation Period, Becomes Permanent Police Chief

Policeman's Policeman Fulfills "Tough" Job; Plans for Future Department.

Marion A. Hornsby, a policeman's policeman, officially becomes chief of Atlanta police today.

He ended a six-month probationary term yesterday. There were and will be no ceremonies. He has fulfilled his job, ended factionalism, boosted departmental morale and won approval of a critical public.

The new chief is Mayor Hartsfield's choice for the job. The mayor took office January 4, secured the resignation of Chief Sturdivant and Detective Chief Poole and appointed Hornsby acting chief. On February 1 Hornsby was officially elected chief of the department, subject to a six-month trial period, during which he must satisfy the police committee. He did.

Factionalism Fought. "The chief has succeeded in practically eliminating all semblance of factionalism in the department, but he takes no credit for it. He hopes to eliminate it entirely in the future."

"My desire is to make the Atlanta police department of such a character that it will be above and beyond reproach. I want to build a department that people will point to with pride and not with shame," Hornsby said.

To carry out this desire, Hornsby has already installed the Atlanta police training school for "rookies." There is also a school for veteran officers to teach new and more advanced methods of policing. In addition each officer is being taught first aid.

Neat Officers. "We want neat, young, athletic-looking officers, men who will command respect of the public, he said."

BOY KING GETS AIDES

New Cabinet List Presented to Youthful Monarch.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 31.—(P)—Premier Mustapha el Nashas prepared a new cabinet list today for his new boy king, Farouk, the first.

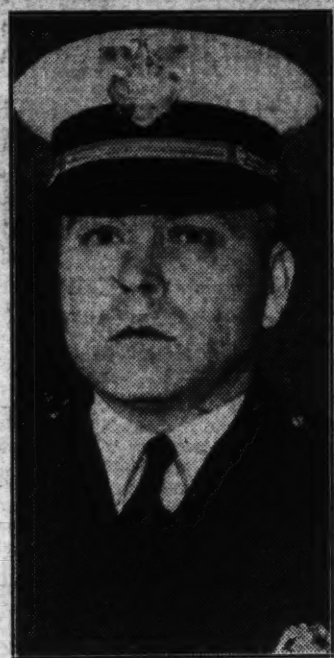
He submitted his government's resignation as required by the constitution when a new king takes the Egyptian throne. He was immediately empowered to form a new one. Few changes were expected.

Farouk, 18 years old by Moslem reckoning, thus took his first active step in governing his country since his accession Thursday.

2 KNOWN TO HAVE DIED AS STEAMERS COLLIDE

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 31.—(P)—At least two persons were known tonight to have drowned following the collision of two small steamers near the mouth of the Orinoco river.

The steamers, the Veracity and the Bienvenido, collided last night near La Pastora. The Veracity sank while the Bienvenido succeeded in reaching Barrancas, river.



CHIEF M. A. HORNSBY.

continued. "The Atlanta policeman in the future will be noted for his politeness."

Chief Hornsby is 47, two months younger than the mayor who has supported him and given him a free hand in building the new department. He was born on a farm near Ben Hill and attended one-room school in Fulton county until he took his first job at 16. That job was as an officer in a county reform school.

He entered the Atlanta police department in 1913; later served as a detective and in 1925 was made lieutenant. He served as acting chief when Sturdivant was suspended during his trial in 1936.

aside town, though badly damaged. First unconfirmed reports had stated the Bienvenido sank and that 50 persons were dead or missing.

NEW DRY LAW SEEN

Former Mahatma Is Fighting for Act in India.

BOMBAY, July 31.—(P)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the former Mahatma, looked into the future today and predicted that prohibition will return to the United States.

His prediction was part of a statement outlining plans to make India bone dry within two years. "America will return to prohibition once more with still greater fervor and better experience in enforcement," Gandhi said, adding that if India adopts prohibition, its return will be hastened in the United States.

HONOLULU READERS ASTUTE

Honolulu is beaming with pride owing to the fact that a survey of all the newsstands developed the fact that magazines with seductive colors and lurid contents have virtually no sale here. News digest periodicals and picture news magazines have the preference.

MANAGER OF DERBY IS GIVEN LUNCHEON

Constitution Advertising Department Fetes H. M. Van Devender.

The Constitution's advertising department gave a party last week for a member of its staff—H. M. Van Devender, manager of the Atlanta Soap Box Derby.

It was a surprise luncheon celebrating the success of the 1937 Atlanta Soap Box Derby, staged under the direction of Van Devender.

The Chevrolet Company presented Van Devender with a wardrobe traveling bag. The presentation was made by J. G. Hager, assistant zone manager for the automobile company, who praised the manner in which the race was handled.

Van Devender thanked all who had aided in staging the derby and said they made it successful.

"The bag is so fine that I am afraid I will have to get a new wardrobe to match it," he said.

Major Clark Howell said Van Devender had great powers of organization and ability to get co-operation. He then presented the director a sealed envelope containing a check.

"The bag is larger than I anticipated, but you may find this useful in helping you fill it with a new wardrobe," he commented.

Attending the luncheon were Major Howell, Hugh Trotti, Ralph McGill, W. G. Nix, Royce Dobbs, Charlie Moss, Dave Haskins, Horace Tutwiler, R. J. Finley, George Cornett, John Dodd, Ray Gould, Evans Joseph, Oscar Riddle, Howard Haire, Frank Eubanks, W. H. Alexander, J. G. Hager, J. W. Hudson, R. C. Camp, S. D. Gallaher, B. G. Stodghill, A. M. Costley and M. O. Myatt.

TYPHUS CAMPAIGN MAPPED BY STATE

Fever Increasingly Serious Problem—Abercrombie.

Asserting typhus fever has become "an increasingly serious public health problem in Georgia," Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, announced yesterday plans for a preventive program.

The director said the control problem "will involve co-operation of the division of epidemiology and division of sanitary engineering." Assistance will be offered cities and counties in planning execution of a definite campaign.

The campaign envisions rat extermination where typhus exists (the disease being transmitted from rat to rat and to man by rat fleas); investigation to determine the foci of infection; investigation by the state for institution of local programs providing a local supervisor and materials for control methods are furnished, and designation of places where control is needed most.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

AUGUST SALE!
Linens and Beddings
AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

MAYFLOWER SHEETS

Regularly 1.39 — **1.47**

Sizes 81x103½ and 72x103½ inches. Which actually means 4½ inches longer than the average sheet. Heavy, smooth linen-finish with wide tape selvage and straight even hems. Torn size. Cases to match, 42x36, at 37c each.

GRAMERCY ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

8.99 Replacement Price \$11!

Size 72x90 inches! Moth-proof! Excellent all-wool blanket—light in weight and warm as toast. Luscious solid colors of rose, blue, green, peach. Also deeper shades such as brown, tan, royal blue and claret. Beautifully satin bound.

COTTON HUCK TOWELS

Regularly 6 for 1.29 — **6 for \$1**

Heavy, durable cotton huck with moisture-absorbing pebble weave. Bleached to a snowy white and bordered on ends with bands of red, blue, green or black. Gold and all-white. Exceptionally fine values.

ALL-LINEN DISH TOWELS

Regularly 6 for 1.29 — **6 for \$1**

Exceptional "buys" at this low price. Fine quality, rapid-drying dish towels with all four sides frame-bordered and with all-over line checks of red, blue, green or gold.

MAYFLOWER BATH TOWELS

44¢ Sized Full 22x44-in.!

Hotel size—full 22x44 inches! Heavy and durable with firm underweave construction for added wear and extra absorbency. All white with borders of peach, blue, green, orchid or gold. 24x48 towel 54c; 16x28 guest towel 24c; 12x12 wash cloth 10c each.

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Regularly 34c — **24¢**

Large size—cut full 20x40 and extra absorbent with thousands of tiny terry loops to lap up the moisture. Snowy whites with borders of red, blue, gold, green, black and orchid.

SALE—5-POINT SHEETS

Regularly 1.39 — **1.09**

The sheet famous for its 5 outstanding features! Straight hems—even weaves—heavy tape selvage—fine count and torn sizes! Absolutely free from starch and filling. Sizes 81x99 and 72x99!

MAYFLOWER MATTRESS PADS

Regularly 2.98 — **2.49**

Marvelous for protecting your mattresses. Exceptionally fine quality and made with good thick quilting and securely stitched. Size 54x76 inches. Size 39x76, regularly 2.49, now 1.99.

SALE!

2 OPEN STOCK PATTERNS IN

STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE

MADE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

30% to 40% off

ONE INITIAL ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE ON EVERY PIECE!

Regular Price for 6	Sale Price for 6
Teaspoons (reg.) 10.00	5.95
Dessert Spoons 20.00	13.50
Soup Spoons 21.00	14.50
Dessert Forks 21.00	14.50
Dessert Knives 21.00	14.00
Dinner Forks 24.00	16.50
Dinner Knives 24.00	16.50
Butter Spreaders 13.50	8.50
Coffee Spoons 6.00	4.00
Cream Soup Spoons 16.50	10.50
Iced Tea Spoons 16.50	10.50
Orange Spoons 18.00	9.50
Oyster Forks 11.00	6.50
Salad Forks 16.00	10.50

Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
2-pc. Steak Set 9.50	6.50
Berry Spoons 9.00	6.00
Butter Knives 4.00	2.50
Cake Servers 5.50	3.75
Cold Meat Forks (large) 8.00	5.50
Cream Ladles 5.00	2.50
Gravy Ladles 6.00	3.95
Jelly Servers 4.50	2.50
Olive Forks 3.00	1.50
Pickle Forks 3.00	1.50
Sugar Spoons 3.50	1.98
Sugar Tongs 3.50	1.98
Table Spoons 4.75	3.25

24-Pc. Service in Either of the 2 Patterns

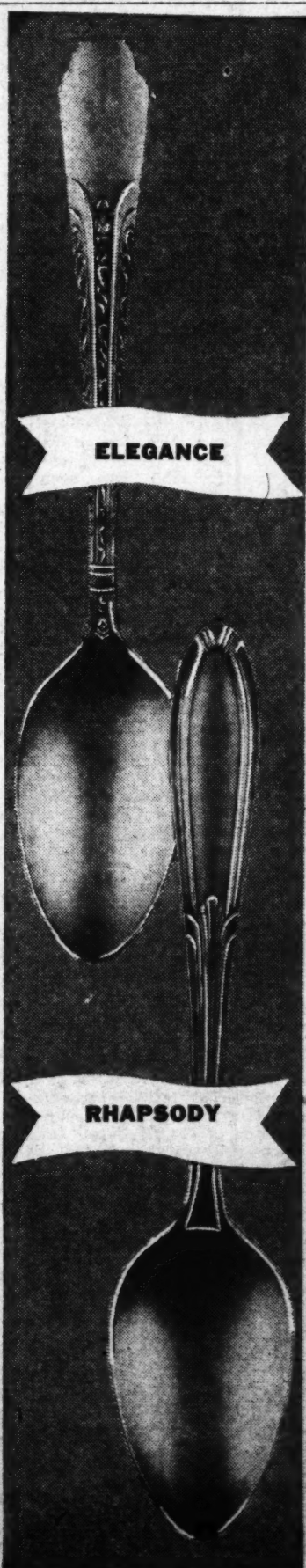
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A grand "starter" service for yourself or for your friends about-to-be-married.
6 Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks
6 Dessert Knives 6 Dessert Forks
Tarnish-Proof Chest, 3.50—Extra!

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Beautifully hand-hemmed Irish Linen! Snowy white with satiny-finish patterns of the popular Wild Rose, Chrysanthemum, and Satin-Band design. Already laundered—ready for immediate use.

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22x22-in. Napkins, reg. 9.94 doz. SALE PRICE **7.99**

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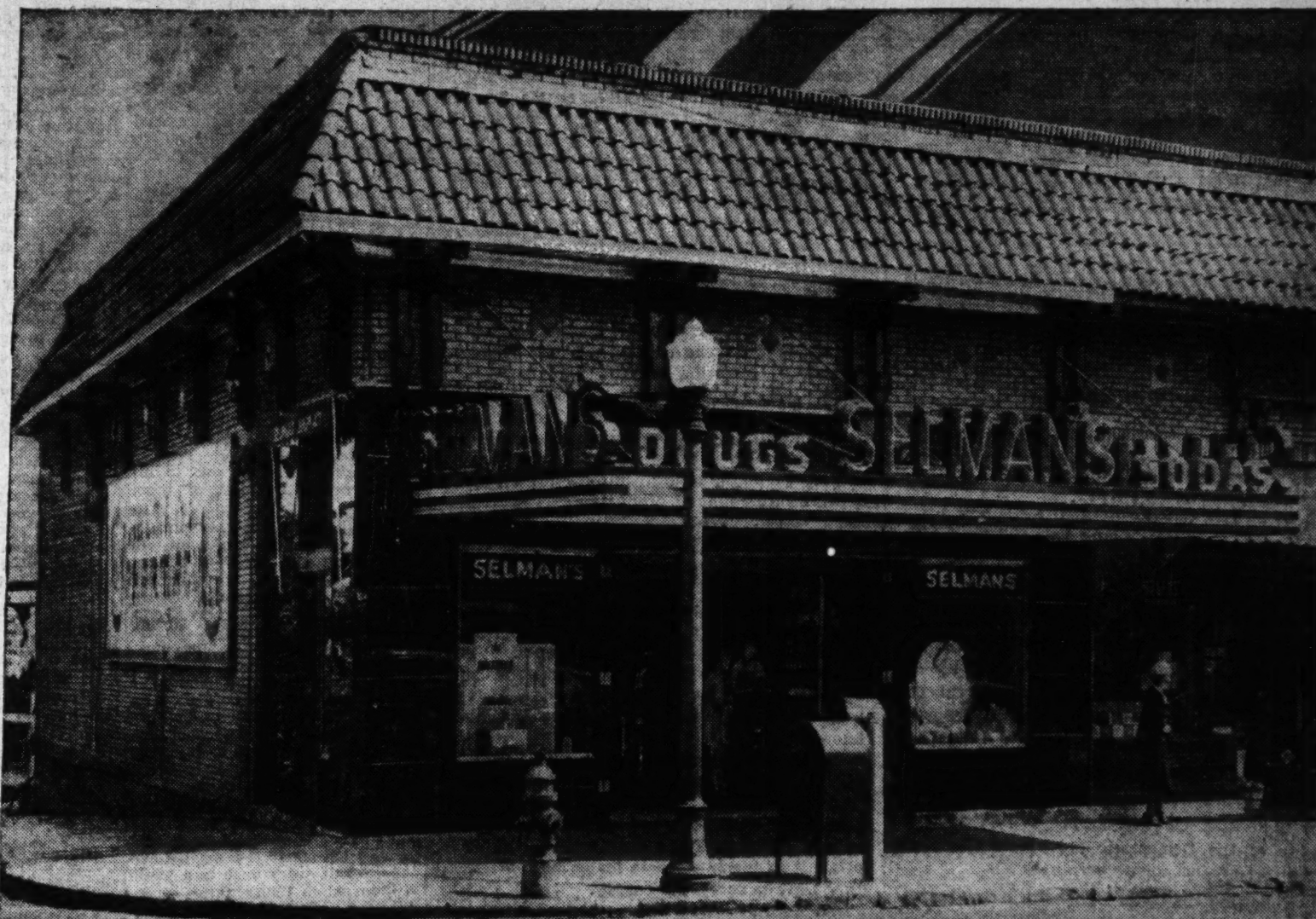
GRAND OPENING

MONDAY---AUGUST 2nd

Another SELMAN'S PHARMACY to Serve You...

We are happy to announce that we have returned to our old location at Ponce de Leon and Boulevard with a completely new and modern drug store.

You are cordially invited to pay us a visit and inspect our new store... no expense has been spared to make it Atlanta's outstanding community store.



490 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE---CORNER NORTH BOULEVARD



Shown above is a photograph of the interior. New equipment throughout and modern in every respect. Completely stocked with merchandise usually found only in better drug stores. Modern ladies' lounge for the convenience of the women shoppers in this community.

You will notice from the photograph of the exterior of our new store that we have erected a modern steel marquee for the convenience and protection of the people who catch the cars at this corner.

In both of our stores we employ only registered pharmacists and there is one on duty at all times. You will find everyone associated with us courteous and efficient.

SELMAN'S PHARMACY

A Good Drug Store for the Past 23 Years!

IT IS WITH a great deal of pleasure that I announce the reopening of my drug store at Ponce de Leon and Boulevard. In the future as in the past, I will endeavor to conduct my stores in such a manner that they will be a credit to the community in which they are located.

Always anxious to serve you, Selman's carries all types of merchandise found in modern drug stores but the first duty of these Selman's Drug Stores is to co-operate with the physician in his efforts to protect the health of the community.

I take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their loyalty, which has made this expansion possible.



L. F. BATASTINI
Manager of Selman's 490
Ponce de Leon Store.

STACY JONES
Manager of Selman's
1143 Ponce de Leon
Store.

J. T. Selman



J. T. SELMAN
Proprietor.

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JA. 1616

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 1, 1937.

THE WAGE AND HOUR BILL

Led by Georgia's senior senator, Walter F. George, southern members of the upper house of congress have waged a significant fight against the Black-Connery bill to regulate wages and hours in all American industry.

The principal significance in the alignment of such men as Senator George, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator Smith, of South Carolina, and other southern leaders against a measure which has been vigorously sponsored by the administration, is the evidence it gives of a definite cleavage between the southern wing of the Democratic party and the New Deal group.

Following the bitter fight which resulted in defeat of the Roosevelt-sponsored attempt to make the supreme court subservient to the legislative and administrative branches of the government, the fight against the Black-Connery bill marked the second stage of what is fast assuming the proportions of a definite revolt against extremist ideas in social legislation.

Although the senate passed the measure yesterday by a vote of 56 to 28, the final form in which the Black-Connery bill will emerge from both houses of congress, in event it is not defeated, cannot be intelligently predicted at this stage. It contained many undesirable features in the draft first presented by President Roosevelt. Some of these features have, by amendment, since been made less objectionable, but its basic faults are still evident.

It is fundamentally unfair to the south, in that it makes no allowance for sectional differentials and, if rigidly enforced, would make possible compulsory labor costs for the southern manufacturer equal to those of his northern or eastern competitor. So long as railroad freight rates discriminate, as they do now, against the south and west in favor of the east, the only possible way for the manufacturer in this section to compete on an even footing is by offsetting that higher transportation cost by a lower scale of wages. This may be done without injustice to the southern worker because of less expensive living conditions in the south.

The bill also places entirely too much power in the hands of the board of five which, it provides, is to be named by the President and charged with administration of the measure. That board would have authority to set up a practically unlimited, as to size and personnel, system of enforcement. It could name investigators, arbitrators and other officials with or without bias for or against the industry to be regulated and it could, if it wished, literally destroy any industry or individual manufacturer it desired.

It cannot, of course, be presumed that the administrative board, or any of its agents, would use its powers corruptly, but the law would give it full scope to practice injustice if it desired. It is not right nor safe to place such unchecked power in the hands of any governmental group or bureau.

While the bill is supposed to exempt agriculture from the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions, in effect it would have a ruinous reaction on the farmer. It would increase operating costs for all those allied industries concerned with the processing of farm products and it would, by increasing general labor costs, make the wages for farm help so high as to be prohibitive to most agriculturists.

The basic purpose of the measure, to improve working conditions for labor, is praiseworthy. The same could be said for the NRA, of unimpaired memory. Its method, however, is vitally wrong. It creates, in short, a system of regimentation for American industry, creates a new and burdensome bureaucratic load for the taxpayers and creates a board which would hold autocratic power over every type of business in every section of the land.

One assumes the situation in Tokyo is as in one past. All the cabinet knows about the army's doings is what it reads in the papers.

With ocean hopping so common, we'll soon be telling the little ones not to go any farther

than Europe, and to stay in Finland if they don't want to lose their marbles.

Something different in British heavyweight boxers has reached these shores. They say this one stands erect without the use of guy wires.

THE "WHY" OF FERTILITY

The farmer of a few decades ago knew that he could grow more profitable crops on the bottomlands in the 40-acre field between the barn and the highway, but why the ears of corn were bigger there than in any other field of his farm, he could not tell. Except, of course, that the soil was "richer."

Today, science steps in and tells the farmer. If he asks, just what ingredient it is in the make-up of his richest soil, or what the chemical lack in his infertile fields, that makes the difference. And renders its service practical by telling how he can add the desired ingredients to his poor soil.

The Georgia Agricultural Extension Service is sending a special railroad car, equipped with means of testing soil samples, to many points in northwest Georgia. The car will be in Atlanta, on a sidetrack near the Union Depot, on August 8. Farmers of Fulton and other counties are invited to bring or send samples of the soils from their farms for analysis, for which there is, of course, no charge.

This is one of the legitimate services of modern government. It provides important information for the agriculturist and gives him knowledge which he can turn to his own advantage by following the advice rendered.

The farmer who does not take advantage of such an opportunity, is unnecessarily handicapping himself and overlooking a chance to make his farm, which is the same to him as the factory of the manufacturer, into a more efficient and profitable unit of production.

RURAL ELECTRICITY A BOON

T. Ross Sharpe, attorney for the Toombs County Rural Electrification Association, states that nothing has ever come to that county which has meant quite so much to its people as electricity in their farm homes. "The farmers who have been blessed with the benefits of electricity," he says in a recent letter, "are among the happiest people we have ever known."

Toombs county leads the counties of Georgia in its development of rural power lines under the federal aid provision. It has used every available it has been able to obtain and is now endeavoring to prevail upon the REA officials at Washington to make more of these funds available to the county.

All Georgia is fast awakening to the advantages in electrification of the farms and rural areas and applications for fund allotments are constantly reaching the capital from this state. It is stated that there are now pending in Washington applications from the entire country totaling \$2,500,000, with only \$875,000 available. Efforts are being made to interest the Georgia delegation in congress to back a movement for increased allocations for this purpose.

That electrification adds materially to the wealth of the agricultural areas of the state is shown by Mr. Sharpe when he states that the value of all land within a mile of the new Toombs county power lines has increased from 5 to 10 per cent. Today, he writes, there isn't a vacant tenant house on the lines, whereas one year ago there were 14. Sales of property have increased and 14 new houses and filling stations have been built since the power was installed.

After only two months of operation during the dull season of the year, more than 50 per cent of the power users on the line have installed electric refrigerators and more than 90 per cent have one or more electric appliances, other than lights, in their home. Out of a total of 115 power customers, seven installed electric water systems in one week recently.

Mr. Sharpe is correct when he writes: "If Georgia could get sufficient mileage and allotments to build it with, it would add to the increased tax value, keep boys and girls on the farm and bring untold happiness to those who use it."

NEW DAY FOR CUBANS

The plan announced by Colonel Fulgencia Batista, chief of the Cuban army and the real power behind the government of the island republic, is the most important step for the adjustment of social wrongs in the island republic since the United States freed Cuba from oppressive Spanish rule.

Colonel Batista promises there will be no hardship on either the rich or the poor in the working out of his program for a more equitable sharing of wealth among the inhabitants of his country.

The great handicap under which Cuban progress has labored is that there are, to all intents and purposes, only two classes of Cubans, the wealthy and the abjectly poor. There is practically no middle class to act as a leaven upon the social body.

Colonel Batista proposes laws that will give a share in the profits of the sugar industry to cane growers and cane workers, thus bringing them increased incomes, greater freedom and a chance for better ways of life.

Batista has achieved a most remarkable record since he assumed power in Cuba after the revolution of three years ago. At first feared by the wealthy classes, he has demonstrated such a sense of fairness and genius for government that he is now popular and trusted, not only by the poor and downtrodden, but by the rich members of Cuban society as well.

In the west a trailer couple were wrecked ten minutes after they were wed. There followed the pretty ceremony of lifting the threshold over the bride.

Japan is catching on nicely to the partition formula, familiar to the older empires, viz., one for you and one for me and one for me.

What kind of an age is it when a lion whose tail is twisted by a small visitor to the Bronx zoo has to get satisfaction through the courts?

We never heard what happened to a Texas professor who said, "Red-headed women aren't any meaner than any other kind." Did he duck in time?

Arabs are reported trading in camels as down payments on motor cars. The objection we see to the camel as a vehicle is that its upholstery is always coming out.

PERSPECTIVE

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

There used to be a correspondent for "The Berkshire Eagle" up here in Sandisfield, Hennebury, who enjoyed that dry and homely sense of humor for which New England used to be famous. A school teacher committed suicide in these hills, but "The Berkshire Eagle" carried no account of the event. A month passed and still no news of it.

Finally, among a number of items, appeared a few lines on the teacher who had committed suicide a month before. The correspondent was called on the carpet. But he had a ready alibi.

"Yep, it's true she committed suicide. But she's that's nothing. That's been done before. And besides, she drowned herself in only six inches of water. There's nothing in that."

Another Berkshire story I heard has to do with the beauties of Mount Greylock, near Williams-town, Mass., which Berkshireites think one of the most beautiful places on earth. For years I used to listen to a quarrel as to whether Sochow or Hangchow was the most beautiful.

Well, some Berkshire ladies got to heaven, and St. Peter, learning that they were from the Berkshires, thought that he might admit them without further ado. So he invited them in. But he did not know New England. The ladies looked the place over a bit and then the sharpest of them said:

"Look here, St. Peter, before we commit ourselves, we want to know what the view of Mount Greylock is like in these parts."

As you travel from Kobe to Tokyo in Japan, Fujiyama seems to be wherever you look. To the Japanese, Fujiyama is the most beautiful of all things. They put Fujiyama on fans and porcelain and in paintings. Of course, when you see Mount Shasta in California, Fujiyama is not so startling. But I am sure that to a Japanese, Fujiyama is nevertheless the most beautiful of all mountains.

William Allen White lives in a small city in Kansas. He is what you might call a small-town editor and his paper is a small-town paper. But when once in a while William Allen White writes something or says something which makes the newspapers of all the big cities. It would appear that he sits there in the middle of the prairies and looks out in all directions and his perspective is sharp and clear.

So the other day he was asked to make a speech at a commencement at some college and he called his speech "Duty in a Democracy."

Then he stood, a man who had left college 50 years ago, talking to young men and women who are about to enter upon life. That's a smart word we use for completing college, "commencement." It's just the beginning of things, not the end. And so, William Allen White delivered this paragraph:

"Strangely enough, it seems to me that the wisest article in our American Constitution is the provision against titles of nobility. For 150 years that provision has kept America a middle-class nation. . . . Classes in America have persisted, but individuals rise and fall into and out of the classes with wholesome alacrity. The poor are always with us. But not the same people are poor today nor are the sons and daughters of the poor those who were poor yesterday.

And similarly, the rich have their reverses. There is something authentic in the boast that we make the circle from shirt sleeves to swallow tails and back again in three generations. In the journey up and down, rising and falling, the changing passes through the middle class. . . . The middle class therefore knows practically what it is to be rich and what it is to be poor. This ability to see another's viewpoint has been the spiritual leaven in our democracy. Only in America are the rich so universally prodigal with their benefices. Only here have the poor failed to crystallize into a conscious class."

Now, that's all about perspective. It is the ability to see another's viewpoint that has been the spiritual leaven in our democracy. But that has not always been true. They hanged witches at Salem and drove Roger Williams out of Massachusetts, and even today men are hounded for their ideas. That is the way of our race, which still functions by trial and error. An idea has to survive to prove that it is right. Most novel ideas do not survive. That is perhaps the greatest good fortune that has befallen our race.

There was a time when I measured all things from the perspective of China. For instance, we used to sit about the American Club in Shanghai cursing Al Capone, not because he was a bootlegger, etc., but because he was also a bandit—an American bandit. We resented the idea that the Chinese would reach the conclusion that they had no monopoly on bandits; that we had bandits, too.

You see, we had been telling them that they were badgers for having bandits, but that we were lily-white products of western civilization. And then the gangsters spoiled our stories. It did not matter, however. It did not matter because the Chinese had not believed us in the first place. They know, from the long perspective of their history, that every people has its own bandits and its own headachings and heartaches.

And as I think about China, it occurs to me that for nearly two decades when there was a fight between China and Japan, I was terribly excited and took sides. Sometimes I was bitterly anti-Japanese and at other times I hoped that the Japanese would push the Chinese back. And sometimes I hoped both sides would be so exhausted by the war that they would be forced to make peace.

Money may not buy health, but it secures necessary medical care. It may not purchase peace of mind, but it removes many distractions. It may not insure happy homes, but it helps to avoid dangerous pitfalls due to inadequate pay envelopes.

and to mutual protection against Soviet Russia.

And now they are fighting again and it does not move me. My perspective has changed. The only fight that stirs my blood is the fight over the supreme court. I should hate to see Peiping lost to China, but I cannot help feeling that 450,000,000 people ought to find the strength to hold their most significant city, even if it took 100,000,000 of them doing defending it. And if the city does not mean that much to them, then it means very little indeed and the Japanese might as well have it.

And that leads me to the thought that the present Chinese ambassador and I used to be very good friends, close friends, in fact. How time does fly and one's perspective changes! We used to visit each other and we partook of each other's joys and sorrows. In fact, we both started one of the most important movements in China, the good roads movement. He was its first president and I was its first secretary.

Dr. C. T. Wang is an extraordinary man. He is, I believe, a graduate of Yale. He was the first Chinese to head the Y. M. C. A. in China. He is a politician. He was the president of the first constitutional convention. He was the first speaker of the senate. He negotiated the treaty with Japan for the return of Shantung to China, after Woodrow Wilson let the Japanese keep it. He negotiated the treaty restoring relations between China and Japan. He ran a coal mine. Altogether, he is a genial, alert, energetic, and a good judge of food and drink and a splendid speaker.

So now he is here in Washington explaining things away. In China C. T. Wang was often the man of the hour. In the United States he is an ambassador in Washington, which is one position that it must be hard for an active, effective human being to hold down. I know that I could never be an ambassador—I could not do it myself to be polite enough to the microbes who infest every capital.

Now, that was getting out of perspective, wasn't it? They do their jobs, too. But then why must they be so serious about it? They act as though each little pigeon hole in each little bureau or each little department were the sacred center of the universe.

They are like the obsessives. Do you know what an obsessive is? He is a fellow who is all out of perspective. He is quite sure that all the problems of mankind can be solved by one simple solution and that if the human race would only accept his formula everything would suddenly become perfect.

The Townsendites, social credit, single tax, abolition of the supreme court—the woods were full of these simple solutions. Now, some obsessives have very interesting proposals and when they are fitted into some part of the machinery in man's activities they do a good job. But standing alone they mean nothing. The obsessives refuse to fit things in. They want to stand alone.

In any orderly society the obsessives serve an excellent purpose. They advocate something that at the moment seems mad. The idea goes through the batterings of trial and error. We stamp on the idea; we stamp down those who advocate it. But the idea may survive. Then the conservatives come and with their broad perspective and incorporate that idea in their creed. They make it fit into the scheme of things. Then the idea becomes part of the orthodox procedure.

Do you remember all the excitement pro and con on the eight-hour day in the McKinley campaign? The slogan was "A dollar a day and a full dinner pail!" Well, the eight-hour day is a bit too long these days, and as for a dollar a day—brother, you're lucky if you can get any one to work for a dollar an hour these days.

There is a certain broad perspective before we become so hot and bothered that we get into feuds and furies. It all works out—if you do not try to make it work too fast.

'Get the Money.'

By DR. DON D. TULLIS.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

This is the title of our most popular national anthem. We sing it better than we do the "Star-Spangled Banner." We know both the music and the words. "It makes no difference where you go, get the money. A nickel is a nickel, a dime is a dime, a dollar is a dollar any old time, it makes no difference where you go, get the money."

The words are not originally American. They hounded and fifty years ago, Ben Johnson advised, "Get money, still get money, boy, no matter by what means." Shakespeare seconded the motion by making Iago say to Roderigo, "Put money in thy purse, I say, put money in thy purse."

Idealists undervalue money. They contend that worthwhile things are not purchasable. They say, "How pleasant it is to have money, but they anticipate the day when 'No one shall work for money but each for the joy of the job.'"

Religion rightly condemns the love of money. The diseases of wealth are comparable to those of poverty. The wise writer of Proverbs prayed, "Give me neither poverty nor riches." He wanted an income sufficient to guarantee the necessities of life with a few simple luxuries thrown in. This is both normal and laudable.

Money may not buy health, but it secures necessary medical care. It may not purchase peace of mind, but it removes many distractions. It may not insure happy homes, but it helps to avoid dangerous pitfalls due to inadequate pay envelopes.

Silhouettes

By RALPH T. JONES.

We have more evil prisoners in Georgia, alas, than room within our prisons. We've reached a pretty pass. But here is a solution—We'll send our burgling class to live as honored citizens in dear old Boston, Mass.

When the Wog. Roamed Georgia.

Did you ever hear of an animal called "The Wog," that roamed Georgia in the ancient days before—and shortly after—the white man came? I thought not.

So, just to add to the store of natural history of the fascinating state, let's tell, in this column today, the story of the Wog.

I found it in a most fascinating old volume entitled "The Early History of Jackson County, Georgia, Given in Narrative Style without Burdening the Reader with Dates Hard to Remember by G. J. N. Wilson." The book was lent to me by Mr. Harry Edwards, a Jackson county boy who now lives on Sunset avenue, Atlanta.

But, to return to our Wog. I quote from Mr. Wilson's narrative:

"While the wolves, panthers and bears gave the first white settlers of this part of the country much trouble, still another animal whose existence has often been disputed, inspired those who professed to know him, with more fear than all the others combined. It was the Wog. Many of the people who first lived at and for several miles around old Jug Tavern from its first settlement to about 1809, claimed to have seen him at their houses."

What He Looked Like.

"The Wog was said to be a jet-black, long-haired animal about the size of a small horse, but his legs were much shorter, the front ones being some 12 inches longer than the hind ones. This gave him something of the appearance of a huge dog 'sitting on its tail,' and when walking seemed to require him to carry forward one side at a time. His tail was very large, all the way of the same size, and at the end of it there was a bunch of entirely white hair at least eight inches long and larger in diameter than the tail itself. Whether sitting, standing or walking this curious appendage was in constant motion from side to side, not as a dog wags his tail, but with a quick upward curve which brought it down with a whizzing sound that could be distinctly heard at least when twenty-five or thirty steps distant."

"But the most distinguishing feature of this horrid tail was that it revealed the presence of the monster in the dark—the only time he ventured to go abroad. His great red eyes were very repulsive, but not so much so as his fangs and claws. The pangs of which were thought to be eight inches long and sometimes played in and out of his mouth like those of a mad snake. Really the meanest feature about the beast was that his bear-like head contained a set of great white teeth over which his ugly lips never closed."

How to Avoid the Wog.

"The Indians told the first white emigrants that so long as the wog was about, he would not molest anyone—that he would sometimes visit their houses—go around them—if a light were inside, poke his tongue through any opening he could find between the logs, and then go away. Pioneers were not only quick to learn this lesson, but also carefully followed the instruction."

"During the years formerly mentioned the wog made several visits to houses in the territory to which reference has been made. Those inside the house, though they had not seen the flitting of his white plume, knew of his presence by his whizzing sound, by the poke of his horrid tongue through the cracks of the wall, and not only by the mortal fear with which he inspired other creatures outside. Dogs and cats ran away and in some instances were scared to death. Horses snorted, cattle moaned and chickens flew from their roosts in all directions."

"Thus having seemingly accomplished his only mission—to frighten everything out of its wits—he gave a loud snort and still twirling his white signal from side to side, went ambling away, and welcome was the going."

"As It Was Given to Me."

"The foregoing is, in substance, the description given by Alonzo Draper who lived and died in the territory of the wog, and also by Thomas C. Barron who died near Apple Valley in the '40's of the last century."

"Let me repeat: I give the account of the wog as it was given to me. It is hard to confess that one believes that there was such a thing and one hates to say that he does not believe the word of these old citizens. The writer must leave the matter to you, dear reader."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, August 1, 1912:

"Judge Nash R. Broyles, Atlanta's well-known recorder, has announced for the office of judge of the court of appeals."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, August 1, 1887:

"A young man from Gypsum City, Kansas, came south recently and while here visited a young lady near Marietta, carrying home one of her photographs. The Gypsum Echo speaks of his bringing back some relics from Missionary Ridge and confederate money, which was a curiosity. The young lady is much puzzled at the sight, but it is known which she passes for the money or the relics of the ridge."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

(II.) War and Human Nature.

I was discussing last week the two contradictory instincts in human nature, to build and to destroy. Strange enough we find this same contradiction wrought into nature, as well as human nature. Fields of fleecy white cotton may be woven into a cloth for the comfort of men, or manufactured into death-dealing explosives to destroy their lives. Norris dam with may skill extracts nitrogen from the air for fertilizing fields for food, or takes this same nitrogen, and in chemical collusion with other elements, forges bombs for the destruction of civilization.

This dual possibility of building or destroying, is intertwined with civilization itself. Every nation today is so organized that almost instantly its whole economic, industrial, social and cultural systems, may be turned from the constructive tasks of peace, and dragged into the service of war.

Good and Evil.

Yes. Human nature is a paradox. There dwells in every man the possibility for good and evil. The same tongue may curse or bless. The same eyes may be radiant with love-light, or flash with consuming wrath. There side by side in each one of us is war and peace. Which shall get expression in our lives is largely determined by the appeal which is made. A stinging blow upon one's cheek, an affront to one's honor, or a threat to one's life, and instantly the red tide of anger rises with its blinding emotion of revenge. How familiar is the phrase, "he made me so mad I couldn't see straight." And that describes the reaction of individuals and nations, when they are insulted or injured. "So mad they can't see straight." Anger is blind, unreasonable and irresponsible.

Here is the stupidity of war as a mode of settling controversies between nations. You can't get people to fight each other until you make them mad, and when they are mad they are incapable of reason. It is really a tribute to human nature that you can't get people to kill each other until you get them to hate each other. But in order to make them hate one another, each must be made to see the other as an enemy, who is threatening to destroy his home and take away his liberty. It is strikingly significant to recall that during the World War, the armies of every nation marched to battle with the same shibboleths upon their lips, and the same motives in their hearts. They were all fighting for the preservation of their liberty and their land.

Propaganda.

Once a government has determined to go to war—whether the cause be just or unjust—it is necessary.

New York Skylines

NEW YORK, July 31.—If you are a patient reader of these dispatches and get down near the street level, you will see a dozen of her fans have followed her up to Boston via the hitchhike route. At least, they started out.

Those broken fingers? One of them she got "falling down in the kitchen" and the other she got "falling down in the kitchen." The sore throat? That was from saying "I'll be back" to her old friends who gave her the cold shoulder when she was struggling to stand still.

The climax of her vacation came when she tried to get into the arc-lit opening of a new movie house. Two policemen rescued her from the mob outside and, for the first time in local memory, escorted her to her seat down front. On the way down the aisle, one gent all of a sudden stuck his foot in the way. It was knocked pretty near bow-legged. That must have been the very nicest part of it all. For the gent who got his face knocked bowlegged is a booking agent who once had her under contract and gave up on her.

Richard Bennett's petition in bankruptcy was a shock even to the critics he used to disparage so vehemently. . . . The vogue for the worn Collins is one with the heat of yesterday. . . . The mysterious old lady with the huge diamonds on her fingers, the pearl dog-collar and the green hair—but, real grass green—is back in town again, chaper as ever.

The best way into New York is through the new Henry Hudson Parkway. You see a little black and silver sign, tucked away amid trees: "New York City, speed limit 25 miles per hour" and see a rolling, laundered field, tree-studded, the grass cool and soft, the silence deep, heady. Behind this field and two or three more like it lies the smog, sweating city, like some monster wallowing along the sea.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want of pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for molten rock erupted by a volcano?
2. On what river is the city of Macon, Ga.?
3. Name the father of Cleopatra.
4. How many United States circuit courts of appeals are there?
5. Where is the College of William and Mary?
6. Who was Hans Makart?
7. Name the American league pitchers who participated in the major league All-Star baseball game at Washington, D. C.
8. Has the United States government ever issued a three-dollar bill?
9. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
10. Name the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet.

Annual Meeting Opens This Week at Historic Salem Camp Ground

YOUTH CONFERENCE TO START TUESDAY

Bishop Candler To Launch Regular Program Next Sunday.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, Pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church. Historic old Salem camp ground in Newton county will be the scene of many, many Georgians when its 1937 session opens on Tuesday morning for a four-day young people's conference, preliminary to the regular camp meeting program which will get under way next Sunday with Bishop Warren A. Candler preaching his annual sermon at Salem at the 11 o'clock hour.

While it is the same old Salem camp ground in so far as location is concerned, it is an altogether new situation in the fact that when the people get to the site, made sacred by many treasured years of happy association, they will find a modern community of electric lights, running water in every building, shower baths and many other improvements to make them happy.

One of the best programs ever provided, plus the many improvements, should guarantee the largest attendance in the long record of Salem camp ground. It is the opinion of the trustees and all who have had to do with arranging for this year's camp meeting that it will establish a new high record all the way through. The camp meeting dates, including the young people's conference, will be August 3-15.

Salvation Army Speakers. The program committee has again arranged with the Salvation Army officers in Atlanta to take charge of the program this year, featuring Lieutenant Commissioner George Davis, international evangelist, who will preach daily. Other prominent Army leaders who will have part on the programs daily will be Major and Mrs. Sydney Cox, Brigadier and Mrs. E. R. Holz, Captain Eunice Ward, Captain Charles Mac Holdt, Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Longino and members of the territorial staff band.

Lieutenant Commissioner Davis has conducted evangelistic meetings in Australia, New Zealand, Korea, China, Japan, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and now for sometime has been directing campaigns for the Army throughout the United States. His presence at Salem this year, along with such distinguished leaders as Brigadier Holz and Major Cox will insure a daily program of great attraction.

Youth Conference. The young people's conference, August 3-5, under the direction of the Salvation Army will provide conferences, classes and inspirational addresses, beginning each morning at 7 o'clock and continuing throughout the day and evening, with the afternoon devoted to recreation. Young people of all denominations are invited to enroll for this special conference, preliminary to the opening of the camp meeting on Friday evening, August 6.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, presiding elder of the Decatur-Oxford district, will officially open the camp meeting on Friday evening and will be present throughout the session. Pastors and lay leaders throughout the district have already indicated that every tent will be filled to capacity with representatives of the various churches.

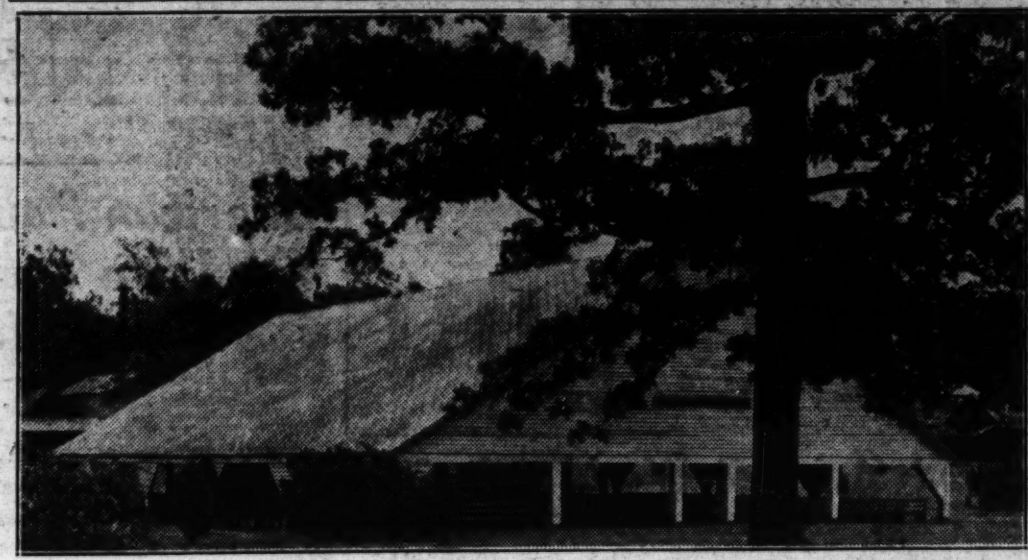
A feature of the Salem camp meeting which is more and more receiving emphasis is its inter-denominational appeal. Not only Methodists, but Presbyterians, Baptists and members of all the evangelical groups are cordially welcomed and they make up a considerable proportion of the large audiences that gather daily during the camp meeting every year.

Modern Improvements. Under the leadership of H. Y. McCord Sr. and Major R. J. Guinn, the trustees have carried through a long cherished ideal to install a modern water system at the camp ground and electric lights. Running water, shower baths and electric lights have been installed in all the buildings, costing approximately \$15,000, all of which has been paid for. A caretaker's cottage has been erected, the gift of R. T. Jones Sr., of Canton, a native of Newton county.

The water supply is provided by the bold spring at the foot of the camp ground. Large reservoir tanks have been erected and the water is pumped from the spring by electric power. Nothing has been left undone to make the camp ground comfortable and ready for the large attendance expected this year.

These modern improvements at Salem are in striking contrast to that first camp meeting in 1828, from which year the history of Salem dates. At first the ground was rented annually for \$15, then 80 acres was purchased from David Crawford and in 1854 the present stand was erected. Further acreage was added through the years, the tents were erected, the spring housed in, and Salem camp ground, the largest of its kind in the south, prior to the days of railroads, the people traveled in covered wagons to attend Salem camp meeting. Now the automobile and paved highways have made possible attendance from the distant communities with all comfort.

Co-operative Spirit. Members of the various Christian groups have always attended Salem camp meetings in August, and it is this spirit of co-operation amongst the various denominations which the present management is trying to maintain and enlarge. Prominent ministers of the Presbyterian, Baptist and other



"The Stand" at Salem Camp Ground, built first in 1854, its heavy adobe-hewn timbers fastened together with wooden pegs. Only of recent years has any repair work been necessary. Hog irons were run through with turnbuckles to strengthen the ancient structure.

Russian Pilot Completes Story Of Epochal Flight Over Pole

Vivid Description of Experiences and Sensations on Moscow-U. S. Journey Recounted by One of Three Soviet Airmen Who Achieved Air Triumph.

This is the second and concluding installment of the dramatic story of the first Soviet flight from Moscow to the United States, via the North Pole. It is told by one of the pilots. The opening installment appeared here last Sunday.

By GEORGE BAIDUKOV, (Copyright 1937, The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

I lie on my back and feel how cold it is getting in the cabin. The inside thermometer has fallen to six degrees below zero. I crawl into my sleeping bag and gaze around inside the fuselage.

There in the back seat lies the collapsible boat, and under it is folded someone's parachute. Are we quite mad? Why has not one of us put on a parachute? Just suppose we should have to jump this very minute, and smoothly descend into the cold waters of the Barents sea, roaring from the tempest... what would be the sense of such a jump? This is no regular New York-London route. There are no boats passing every half hour.

"LAND! LAND!"
HE SHOUTS

"Land! Land!" shouts Valery. I hastily climb out of the sleeping bag. I make my way to Belakov. In his red journal he has recorded: 8:20 p. m., Cape Barents, on Nord-pole island, Archipelago of Franz Josef land.

Through the window of the cabin there is a blinding glare from the smooth pure snow and ice-fields. I look out at the white, silent, and the islands of the Archipelago emerge.

The airplane climbs to 4,310 meters and from that height, through a break in the lower layer of the clouds, more and more of the majestic islands of the Archipelago are revealed.

Belakov searches diligently for the radio beacon of Rudolf island. His navigator's soul will not be content until he has tested all the means of navigation. The radio apparatus works willingly for Sasha. Satisfied to hear at last the long-awaited signal, the navigator proudly examines the map of the arctic basin. From it can be seen clearly that the course lies along the 58th Meridian to the pole. To the pole! How many dreams, how much suffering and how many victims that word has meant! And now the year 1937 has opened the eyes of the world.

To go to the North Pole, to land a group of people there and report what is going on—that was the task undertaken by the Soviet expedition at the behest of the Soviet people and their leader, Comrade Stalin.

To the pole, where Papanin and his comrades are camping, and beyond the pole where the unknown still prevails—that is our mission. **BEAUTIFUL WEATHER**

10:30 P. M. For a long, long time we have not seen such beautiful weather. Over us not a cloud, beneath us not a cloud. Above, the sun, ringed with the concentric circles of the spectrum. Below the endless ice fields laced by long fissures. Black, like roads in the spring, they enliven a little the arctic landscape.

There is no hiding from the overwhelming rays of the sun. They seem to burn into the body. Happily my eyes are protected by my goggles.

The visibility from the pilot's cabin is now so great that one seems to see half of the globe simultaneously. At 11 o'clock, Belakov follows the example of the sleeping Chkalov and I remain the sole witness of the work of the plane and all the monotonous splendor of nature.

In the cabin it is still warm. One degree above. Altitude 4,000 meters. External temperatures, 25 degrees below.

In 20 minutes, the clouds appear denominations have appeared on the Salem programs throughout the years.

Every prominent Methodist bishop for the past century has preached at Salem. Among them: recalled Bishops Andrews, Pierce, Hagood, Dickey, Candler and many others. And outstanding in this is so many other spheres has been the work of Bishop Candler, who for more than 50 years now has preached at Salem on the second Sunday in August.

He will preach again this year, God willing. My one regret is that I cannot hear him, but many will have that privilege. I know that Christian friends throughout Georgia, and many beyond the borders of our commonwealth, will be praying daily for God's blessings upon the 1937 program at Salem.

pear below again, hiding the fields of ice. And suddenly I grow a little bored, especially since my comrades are sleeping the care-free sleep of fatigue. We slowly move toward the North Pole. Against us blows a wind of 40 to 50 kilometers an hour, causing us to lose time and expend precious gasoline.

FLYING
ONE DAY

The 19th of June has come. 12 midnight. We have been flying just one day, and it seems as though a month has passed. This is because of the altitude and lack of appetite. We tried only once to take food. All of the many sandwiches, chicken, ham, oranges, etc., lie untouched in their rubber bags.

At 1 a. m., June 19, when we move down to Sasha, I decide it is time to change shifts and to wake my comrades. Turning over the controls to Chkalov, I first go after some water.

I go to the tank to pump up some oil. In carrying out this physical procedure, at a height of 4,200 meters, I feel a quickening of my pulse, and decide to take some oxygen from Sasha's tank. Sasha, with his face in the mask, is already breathing in oxygen and this has greatly refreshed both his head and his whole body.

Belakov hands me the oxygen mask and, putting it on, I lie down on the tank, feeling the refreshing stream of oxygen. My breathing becomes steady. My pulse slows down and I fall fast asleep, forgetting the pole and everything in the world. And at the same time Chkalov's mood is spoiled by the appearance of a cyclone on the right.

CYCLONES
FREQUENT

Great numbers of these cyclones, in spite of all theories to the contrary, wander through the arctic, with great feathery clouds streaming over them, yellow from the rays of the sun. They whirl like apparitions through the great ocean of air, sometimes moving with great speed. It was these that we most feared after our repeated lessons from the ice, after we had experienced how they hampered our speed. And it is natural that Valery should be displeased with this present cyclone on our right, gradually turning leftward across our route.

The plane begins to narrow. The clouds begin to the left, compensating in this way for having been driven to the right by the wind. Below us there is still a solid mass of clouds. Something has happened to Belakov's radio. All the instruments seem to be in order, but there is no reception. Sasha patters around the radio for a long time, but cannot get anything. They wake me up after they pass the cyclone and the plane flies due north by the solar compass in marvelous weather, although somewhere far below the fog still covers the ice.

At 3:35 a. m., after a smoke and a drink of water, I take over from Chkalov. With bated breath I watch the dials and the behavior of all the automatic instruments. We must be very close to the pole. Sasha, unhurriedly, records regularly the position of the sun.

TO LEFT OF POLE

Examining closely the lines of our position, we find that we are passing slightly to the left of the pole, and that we cross over the end of 90 degrees north latitude, that is, the tip of the axis of the earth, at 4 o'clock. From a height of 4,150 meters we look down at the gigantic wilderness of ice, criss-crossed by fissures in all directions. The compasses become more sensitive and whirl violently at the slightest list. But the automatic instruments function normally, quite oblivious to the presence of the pole.

The area between the North Pole and Canada has for some reason been called by explorers the pole of inaccessibility. It is over this region that we now begin to fly. Here no airplane has ever soared before, and the northern end of the magnetic compass of the Soviet Ant-25. It flies on proudly over the ice packs.

We follow the course of the sun, since the time has come when we have to cut through a thick mass of magnetic deflections. The northern end of the magnetic compass begins to turn more and more

to the left toward the magnetic pole, which lies ahead and a little to the left on our route. **DOESN'T MEAN DAMN THING**

But, in spite of what I write here, to the airman the pole doesn't really mean a damn thing; we have passed it, and that is that. Our business is to see that the engine and the plane work as they always must, to pilot the plane skillfully, holding to the given course.

It's different with Sasha. The pole has given him a lot of trouble. And really now, why do we follow the course to the north? Indeed haven't we already passed the pole and aren't we now flying to America—that is, to the south? Something is wrong. Therefore, Sasha must set the solar compass so that it works as before. But the course indicates "south." To put it more exactly, the clocks, the marine chronometer, the sextant, the tables and complicated calculations finally give all the data for resetting the complex apparatus.

At 4:42 a. m. (solar compass) is reversed and the time changed on the 1234 Meridian, leading to "America." Now our doubts have been set at rest, the plane flies on as before, and our course is to the "south." All is well. Sasha writes a note asking me not to use the magnetic compass, but to guide the plane by solar clock attached to the hood of the motor in front of the pilot. Its white dial, divided into hours, and the small hand, throwing its shadow on the figures, serve as an additional solar compass to make it easier for the pilot to keep to the appointed course. We jokingly call it "suk-4." This was an indispensable object during the whole duration of the flight from the pole to the shores of Canada.

MESSAGE TO MOSCOW

At 5:10 a. m. Belakov sends a message that the first part of task has been fulfilled.

"Tsch de P. N. 24-38—We have crossed the pole—favorable winds—open ice—white ice fields with cracks and pools—spirits excellent."

Ahead on the right another cyclone looms. At first it lies parallel to our course. That is good. But now it is wakened. Valery. Belakov tells him we have passed the pole. Valery is happy as a baby. He keeps looking overboard, squinting from the blinding glare of the ice, finds his goggles and again gazes at the expanse of both oceans—the ocean of air and the ocean of ice. Valery writes a telegram to Comrade Stalin and asks Belakov to send it:

"Moscow Kremlin Stalin. 'The pole is behind us. Passing over the pole of inaccessibility full of eagerness to carry out your assignment. The crew feels fine. Greetings. Chkalov, Baidukov, Belakov.'"

Again the familiar picture of a sea of clouds! The masses of clouds give the illusion of breaking waves that have frozen suddenly. We creep upward, leaving them just below the plane.

WITH TAIL WIND

The altimeter shows 5,000 meters. We travel with a tail wind and our speed reaches 200 kilometers an hour. Chkalov's left leg begins to pain him again from the height and from fatigue, and he asks to be replaced.

At 9:40 a. m. I take almost unwillingly into the pilot's seat. And as I sit down, I feel the need of oxygen. My pulse accelerates sharply, and I breathe with difficulty, my lungs taking in the air spasmodically.

I pull on the oxygen mask and set it for the intake of oxygen required for 3,000 meters. This is enough to pour a fresh stream of courage into my body. Everything goes dark before Valery's eyes, and he also grabs for the oxygen. At the same time the sea of clouds rises higher and higher, and in order to keep above it, I am forced to climb to 5,500 meters by 10:40.

At 11 o'clock the plane reaches its maximum height with the given load, 5,300 meters, and the slightest vacillation sends it downward. At times we manage to break through the crests easily, while again we are flying so low that the plane is caught in a trap of clouds.

WALL OF CLOUDS

At one point I notice that, on the left, the clouds are lower than usual. Taking a course of about 10 degrees less, I have the advantage of from 100 to 150 meters over the top layer of clouds, and am terribly pleased. But my satisfaction is destroyed in 20 minutes. I find myself before a wall of clouds reaching up to 6,500 meters altitude, an impossible hurdle for our plane at that moment.

I do not want to go into the clouds, in spite of the very low temperature—30 degrees below. Experience has taught us that, even at 30 below, we cannot always avoid the formation of ice. I turn

back, and in another 20 minutes, approach the mountain of clouds on the left, but that does not help either.

Willy-nilly, I have to swim into that hell, and fixing the course at 180 degrees, I begin to fly blind. I head into the clouds, and after every bump, the ANT-25 loses several meters in altitude.

After an hour's flying in these clouds, a layer of ice a centimeter thick is forming and I drop downward, counting on either the swift rise in temperature or a break in the clouds near the ground to thaw out the ice.

TROUBLE OF WORST KIND

For the first time in 36 hours, the engine receives an unexpected rest. Apparently because it is not used to it, it begins to spatter small quantities of partly used fuel into the muffler. At 3,000 meters, I find myself beneath the upper layer of the mass of flaky clouds. The temperature is close to zero. Below is still another layer of clouds, through a break in which we seem to see an island. But what island, and whether it is really an island at all, it is impossible to tell.

Just then something suddenly spouts up from the forward part of the engine. The windshield in front of me becomes even more frosted. There is an odor of alcohol. Trouble, and trouble of the worst kind. Apparently, the steam-letting pipe has frozen during a sharp turn in piloting the plane and now, after an abrupt move, the cylinder caps are without reserve. Cold shivers run down my spine.

I shout with all my might for a knife. Valery, somewhat pale, hands me a sharp one. I quickly begin to chop the ice away, thrusting my hand through the side window of the cabin and the front headlight and, in that way, make a little opening through which I can see that there is no more water in the expansion chamber. The red float has disappeared. I begin to work the pump madly, but take in no water. Could our pipe line really be frozen, could all the alcohol mixture be gone? I push the pump to the limit of its speed. If only it drops a few drops!

"Water, water—let me have water, or the engine will burn up!" I shout to Valery.

ICE, BUT NO WATER

Chkalov throws himself on the reserve tank and, with the help of the excited Belakov, begins to excavate. They are plenty of pieces of ice, but not a bit of water. Where to get water?

There is drinking water in the rubber sack, but that also is frozen. Belakov cuts the bag, and, breaking through the icy surface, joyously discovers there is still water inside. They pour the water into the tank and shout jubilantly to me.

My pump actually draws up water and I begin to feed it into the expansion chamber. Soon the float appears. Carefully warming up the engine, I increase revolutions, gradually heat the pipe and begin again to make altitude, in order to get away from the dangerous zero temperature. But, after climbing to 5,000 meters, ice begins to form and I have to drop down again.

But now I decrease the speed only slightly so that the exhaust collector may warm up the steam-letting pipe well. At 3,000 meters, the clouds clear and we see some islands below us. Ahead, as far as the eye can see, are large islands. In the straits is solid ice, reflecting many colors, in a bright mosaic pattern.

A good time to think of poetry. But three hours of stubborn struggle with the last arctic cyclone are not conducive to thoughts of beauty.

SUN AND BROWN EARTH

3:40 p. m. Ahead, a lot of sun beams. In 40 hours, we have traveled a lot of brown earth, cut through by many ravines and rivers. In the ravines, layers of snow, and instead of rivers, ice. The shores of the islands are high and steep, and they are very like the northern part of our Kola peninsula. But what are these islands? Is this Greenland?

Sasha computes the height of the sun. Comparing our present location with the map it becomes fully clear we shall soon see the shores of Banks island through the clouds and that its land already stretches below.

I yield my place to Chkalov. How good it is at a height of 3,000 meters! It is easy to breathe. In the cabin the temperature is 9 degrees above, and outside only 1 degree below.

I am terribly hungry. And no water. In 40 hours, we have only once tried the coffee and the chicken, and that was 30 hours ago.

I ask Sasha to hand me the rubber bags with our food supplies. Belakov is completely exhausted. He has been working hard, and now begs for some sleep. I leave the room for him. He flops down on the floor of the cabin,

sticking his feet under our reserve controls.

In exceptionally fine weather, we leave behind us the southern end of Banks island and fly over clear water. The clear water looks incongruous to us after the endless ice of the pole of inaccessibility. And even now it looks out of place, since both to the right and left there is pure ice instead of straits, and the shore is still locked in a solid band of ice.

CANADA IS REACHED

At 4:15 p. m. Cape Pierce Point, of which we have spoken so much in Moscow, swims under us.

And so the chief task assigned to us by Comrade Stalin has been carried out—the territory of Canada is beneath us. We have flown 6,200 kilometers. And how many kilometers were eaten up by the greedy winds of the arctic? How much extra gasoline did we use in those difficult climbs into the clouds, and in avoiding cyclones? Probably not less than 1,500 kilometers, that is, 25 per cent of the entire flight.

But will anyone blame us, if it is understood that we were the explorers of this difficult route, that we were the first to follow it, and that we followed it surely? Now, on the basis of our flight, others may make this route with greater speed and with a great saving in the expenditure of energy and fuel.

4:37. Marvelous anti-cyclone conditions. Hardly any clouds. Heavy mists up to 3,000 meters, and very warm—not more than 30 degrees.

BIG BEAR LAKES

At 6 o'clock, the Big Bear lakes begin. Noting on the map the correctness of our course, I take over the radio. Like Belakov, I notice only a slight reaction in the antennae. The rest of the apparatus works splendidly. Just the same, I decide to transmit a radio message, hoping that it will be received by the nearest radio station in Canada.

"To all from Rt. No. 35: 'Stalin, Voroshilov, Rukhovich, Kaganovich, flight headquarters. I understand your anxiety. But you, too, understand that the flight has gone well but not so simply. There were many difficult hours. Now the hardest flying is over since, at the early stage in Canada, it is still clear and quiet and in 24 hours we shall arrive. Now send you best wishes for your affairs from the crew. Thank you for everything and do not worry. The difficulties have been overcome and we are glad that in the main we have already carried out the assignment of our government and our people.'"

Greetings, "BAIDUKOV."

ALONG PACIFIC SHORE

Valery, smoking his pipe, a gift of the Aviator Stepanchenko, flies along the Pacific shore. The lower strata of clouds rises slowly and in the evening twilight the plane gradually swims into the jaw of the many-layered strata-cumuli. Breaks occasionally appear below, but nothing can be seen, because the earth is no longer lighted by the sun.

"Egor, get up, get up!" Through my dreams I feel Valery's strong hand, and jump up, still half asleep.

Outside temperature—7 degrees below. Altitude 4,000 meters. Not bad. The sun has disappeared entirely. Wherever the eye falls—darkness. To be on the safe side, I turn on the sidelights and the water gauge light. I switch the automatic instruments on to the engine.

The plane imperceptibly slips into the clouds and blind flying begins. I slowly make altitude. Occasionally, I stretch my hand through the window and feel the prick of hail stones. It couldn't be better. Checking the gas supply I turn off all the lights in my cabin. The dozens of instruments glow with fantastic beauty from the phosphorescent light of the dial plates. They seem alive, each one displaying its own particular art of observing everything that is going on both inside and outside the plane.

ICY LITTLE FINGERS

The tension eases. The hail stones fly in through the open window of the cabin, cooling face and hands pleasantly with their icy little fingers.

The plane flies steadily on, requiring no great physical effort to guide it. We are packed in a double box. One box, solid clouds and hail, the other—the long southern night. Together they isolate us completely from the world. The lamp attached to the forward part of the engine cowl throws a dull light on the glass and on the propeller at the same time. Their reflections merge in the foggy porridge ahead into a vast refugience which we can never overtake. I put out the light. The cheery radiance vanishes and in the front windshield

of the forward cabin the whole back part of the plane is mirrored. Glancing back I see an awesome picture.

Both Chkalov and Belakov are asleep illuminated by many lamps. The cabin is like a trench after a battle. Loneliness begins to gnaw at me.

The plane has begun to toss violently. After half an hour of blind flying the moon shows, a little dimly, on the right. This greatly facilitates my getting my bearings. I put on the gas, and soon enter a new stretch of clouds. Above me thin shistuous clouds. The engine takes on a new stimulus, and like a cat, cleaning herself behind the ears, purrs steadily, preening herself with the pleasure of displaying all her instruments. I switch on the lights for a moment. Yes, the temperature of the oil is only 80, the pressure is high, gasoline in order.

RADIO BEAM FROM SEATTLE

Sasha has already awakened. He is at the radio. He is asking Seattle for the radio beam. Within a few minutes he passes me a note: "Look at your radio compass and steer your course by Bellingham."

The beam coincides almost exactly with the compass course, and I fly on, guiding myself by the two indicators. The moon is setting on the horizon and has grown ruddy. Within half an hour it has become deep red and quickly sinks from sight. It grows darker. Then myriads of stars begin to sparkle above our heads. The sky is almost the same as our Moscow sky, and I quickly find the North star and then Arcturus. The east grows more and more rosy, outlining sharply by a border of clouds.

I am still going toward Bellingham by the radio beam. Sasha has made contact with Anchorage, but cannot understand what he is getting. They are probably sending in English. Here's a nice fix. We can't make out a word of it. Exasperated, Belakov lies down again, having checked the correctness of our course. Valery still sleeps. My watch is drawing out, but it is pleasant to sit there cooling my insides with bits of ice as the Americans, and then poisoning them with tobacco from my pipe. Real bliss.

LIGHTS OF CITIES BELOW

At noon (Greenwich time) the lights of some cities shine below us. I drop down to 3,000 meters and make out through the window some sort of bay and mountains. In the plane, as on the streets, and all its inhabitants are crawling around. Most of all I look through the window on the left side and joyously reach out my hand after its long and dangerous flight.

What's this? The level of our gasoline tank has begun to drop? Is our gas really almost gone? I simply don't want to believe we've got to land. But plain arithmetic shows that.

I inform Chkalov and Belakov. They cannot believe it and each tries to pump up some more gasoline from the central tanks. But there isn't a drop. Below us is the city of Eugene, so we decide to return to Portland, as the nearest well equipped American airport.

A pity. Chkalov gives me two maps, but I am not satisfied. I ask for the best one. It is apparent from the map that Portland has no military airport. There is one a little farther on, at Vancouver. We'll land there.

LOW OVER FLYING FIELD

Chkalov spreads the airport directory before me. I fly low and examine the landing field closely. Two bridges. To the right, along the river, stretches a narrow band of earth. Too small for our plane. I fly low over the landing field and the hangars. There are no markings of any kind. The landing field is a narrow one. On one side flows the Columbia river, on two other sides rise high railroad embankments and only the fourth side is entirely clear. I veer toward the earth and the red wings skim close to the field. We clear the treets by one or two meters. "Give her some gas!" shouts Valery, and I see that we have to pull up a bit, or else we shall land in a sort of plow up place in the field. Again the engine subsides, and the plane drops smoothly to the earth. I pull down the stick, and our wheels touch the earth. We run along the soggy ground.

I stop the motor and, opening the upper hatch of the pilot's cabin, feel the heat and the rain. I am slightly weary after my 10-hour shift and I want a smoke. I am anxious to get on solid ground. Sasha, cool, as though still in the air, starts to put the plane in order, and in spite of Chkalov's shouts, he will not be diverted from his work. But he keeps right on cleaning up, taking his time, disposing of string and papers, putting away maps and notebooks.

On real earth, at last!

MODERN PALESTINE CREATED BY JEWS

Journalist Recounts Achievements of Race in Homeland Development.

By F. TAPPEL, (Representative of the Jewish Morning Journal of New York.)

The decision of the English Royal commission on partition of Palestine into three parts created a disturbance all over the civilized world, especially among friends of the Jewish nations who favor the re-establishment of a home for Jews in Palestine on the land of their forefathers, as promised them by God Almighty, according to the Old Testament.

Even persons who did not pay much attention to the matter before are now interested in knowing what the land involved includes. After the World War there was set aside under the British mandate as Palestine 10,000 square miles. At that time there were 700,000 inhabitants, including 76,000 Jews. Today 17 years later there are 420,000 Jews in Palestine. Of these, 150,000 came from Poland and 40,000 from Germany, and the remainder from different parts of the world.

The Jewish population has increased 450 per cent in 17 years and the non-Jewish population has increased 41 per cent. The Hebrew language is used by 95 per cent of the Jewish population.

Democratic Rule. Governed as by local assembly similar to the American democratic system. Men and women over 20 years of age are entitled to vote.

The Jewish farmers possess 350,000 acres of land, of which 40,000 acres are in oranges, lemons and grapefruit. On 300,000 acres are Chickadees, wheat, fruit

Voters Express Views on 23-Year-Old 'War Guilt' Question; 44 Per Cent in Poll Say United States Can't Avoid Next War

Vote Indicates Doubt As to the Effectiveness Of Our Neutrality Laws

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 31.—With the music of machine guns and howitzers echoing in Spain and in China on the twenty-third anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a nation-wide survey which goes far toward revealing just how apprehensive America is about a new world conflict.

The voters' hopes and fears were probed on two main questions: Will there be another world war, and will America be able to stay out?

1. An overwhelming majority believe there WILL be another world war. But they do not think it will come in the near future; that is, within the next year.

2. An impressively large body of voters—44 per cent of those polled—hold the fatalistic belief that when the next war does come the United States will NOT be able to stay out. The number who hold this view has grown appreciably since an earlier survey on the same subject last January.

Applying the latest poll percentages to the total adult population over 20 years of age, it appears that approximately 35,000,000 people think America will be drawn into the next war, while 45,000,000 think she will not.

These results are significant because they show that much doubt exists as to the effectiveness of our present neutrality legislation.

Twenty years ago Woodrow Wilson said: "The day of neutrality is past." Although the Pittman act endeavors to assure neutrality through rigid embargoes and restrictions against the use of American ships in war trade, more than two-fifths of the voters share Wilson's disillusionment. In other words, the mere fact that a set of neutrality laws is on the statute books allays only in part the public's fear of involvement in a new world war.

Fear of Unneutrality Seen as Healthy Sign

Analysis of the poll does not lead, however, only to pessimistic conclusions. There are at least two bright spots. First, the widespread fear that America will be drawn into war is healthy in many respects, for it means that caution and prudence will dominate public thinking when war does break out abroad.

The second bright spot is that almost no voters think a world war is coming in the near future. This indication that America does not "scare easily" comes at a time when quiet nerves are an excellent guarantee of peace. There have probably been more "war dangers" and "war crises" during the last few years than at any time since 1918. It may be, as Ludwig Lore points out in a recent article in the Nation, that the very frequency of these war scares has built up a public immunity. For that reason, Lore concludes that "a poll of public opinion on the chances for war in the near future would probably be overwhelmingly negative"—an amazingly accurate prediction of the outcome of today's survey, which shows 84 per cent voting in the negative.

Voters Asked to Name Countries They Think Might Start War

A supplementary question in the Institute's war poll sought to learn what nation or nations the voters believe most likely to start the next world war.

The question, and the vote, were as follows:

Germany	30%
Italy	27
Japan	19
Russia	11
Spain	5
China	3
Great Britain	3
Others	3

It is noteworthy that the four nations named most often are predominantly dictatorships. The vote is no doubt unduly and perhaps unreasonably influenced by anti-Fascist and anti-dictatorship propaganda in this country.

Determination to Avoid War Found Overwhelming

In 1917 President Wilson declared that the United States had a high-minded mission in sending her doughboys abroad. The "war to end war" was to make the world "safe for democracy." There is little doubt that this philosophical justification had wide popular appeal at the time. But today the public's mood is vastly different.

Institute polls have shown that on the twentieth anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany, 70 per cent of the voters believe it was a mistake to enter the World War.

And while today's poll shows that a fair-sized body of citizens believe America cannot stay out of the next conflict, the verdict that she should stay out is practically unanimous. When the Institute asked voters last November: "If another war like the World War develops in Europe, should America take part again?" the vote was a crushing negative. Ninety-five per cent said "no," only 5 per cent "yes."

English Voters Are Sure That They'll Have To Fight

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A special experimental poll conducted in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion reveals that representative British voters are almost twice as gloomy as Americans over the chances of keeping out of the next war.

Whereas 44 per cent of American voters in today's poll think the United States will be drawn into the next conflict, 73 per cent of British voters say England will have to take part.

The British Institute, newly created affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked voters in England: "If another major European war breaks out, do you think Great Britain will be drawn into it?" The vote was "yes" 73 per cent, "no" 27 per cent.

The overwhelming belief that England cannot stay neutral undoubtedly accounts for Britain's huge rearmament program, and the willingness of British voters to be heavily taxed to support rearmament.

America Speaks Polls Next Week

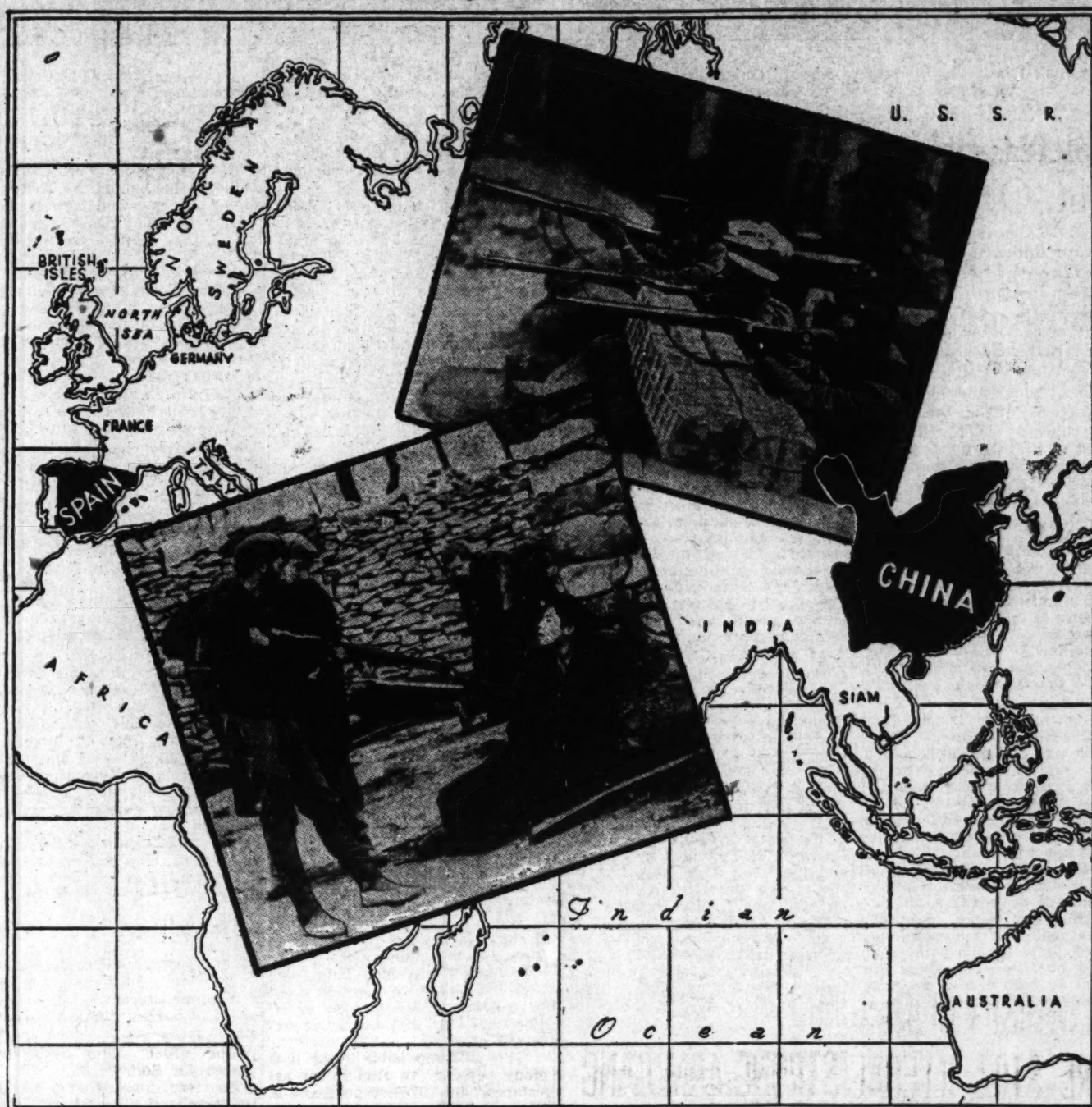
The supreme court issue log-jammed congress for almost six weeks, tying up much proposed New Deal legislation. Today there are two counsels: (1) Congress should adjourn and go home, and (2) Congress should stay in Washington to consider New Deal legislation on wages and hours, farm tenancy and so forth.

What Does Public Opinion Say? America speaks on this issue in next Sunday's Constitution as the

result of a new nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion. A second feature of Sunday's Constitution poll will be nation-wide results of a venereal disease questionnaire similar to the one the United States Department of Health is conducting in one city: "In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given, by your physician, a blood test for syphilis?"

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion

Will These Two "Sore Spots" Breed Another World War?



Fighting in China and in Spain has given the world another case of war jitters. But Americans polled by the Institute of Public Opinion do not believe a world war is coming in the near future. Fifty-six per cent believe the United States will not be drawn into the next war, 44 per cent say it will.

AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION ON THE WORLD WAR

The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked thousands of American voters, representing a typical cross-section of the nation, to give their views on a number of questions regarding war. Following are the replies:

Do you think there will be another world war?	Yes 73% No 27%	If so, which nation?	Germany 77% France 5 Great Britain 5 Austria 4 Russia 3 Others 6
Do you think it will come within the next year?	Yes 16% No 84%	Do you think the peace treaty after the war was too easy or too severe on Germany?	Too easy 41% Too severe 30 About right 29
What nation or nations do you think will be responsible for starting it?	Germany 30% Italy 27 Japan 19 Russia 11 Spain 5 China 3 Great Britain 2 Others 3	PREVIOUS POLLS—	
Do you think America will stay out?	Yes 56% No 44%	If there is another general European war, do you believe the U. S. can stay out? (Jan., 1931)	Yes 62% No 38%
Do you consider any nation or nations chiefly guilty of causing the World War?	Yes 45%, No 30%, No Opinion 25%	Do you think it was a mistake for America to enter the World War? (April, 1931)	Yes 70% No 30%
		If another war like the World War develops in Europe, should America take part again? (Nov., 1931)	Yes 5% No 95%

Poll Comment From Nation

THE QUESTIONS—Do you think there will be another world war? Do you think it will come within the next year? Do you think America will stay out?

VOTERS' ANSWER—The following comments are typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

RHODE ISLAND "Y" LEADER. Kenneth S. Dale, Pawtucket—I don't think there'll be another world war because everybody knows that modern defensive armaments make war a stalemate. Political leaders everywhere know they'd be thrown out just as soon as the people realized the effects of a war of attrition. Since nobody wins and everybody loses, why start?

TEXAS HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. R. H. Hugman, San Antonio—I think a major war is inevitable and I believe it will take place within the next few years. I think America will stay out, however, because as a nation we're becoming more and more peace conscious. Our safety lies in being strong enough to forestall attack and wise enough to continue our fight for peace.

NEW YORK PROFESSOR. Dr. Ralph W. Marquis, Rochester—I think there will be another war because the European dictators, having been relatively unsuccessful in their economic policies, may well be forced into a war of conquest to keep the support of their people. But the war won't come for several years because most of the European nations are not in an economic position now to wage a long war. The United States can stay out if it wants to, but whether we will stay out is quite another question.

MISSISSIPPI BUSINESSMAN. Lawrence M. Schwartz, Greenville—Sure, another war is coming, but I don't know when. Italy and Germany have withdrawn their money from the channels of commerce in order to build armies. The lost trade which they are striving to regain will eventually cause them to start another war. The United States won't be able to stay out, because her trade is so

interwoven with that of other countries that she's going to be hurt. Big money men aren't going to tolerate interference with their business.

AMERICAN REVOLT. On June 27, 1689, an American colony asserted its independence for the first time. The house of deputies at Boston impeached the royal governor of New England, including New York, Sir Edmund Andros, and sent him back to London. The English appointed him governor of Virginia!

BRITAIN'S BLUNDER. The British admiralty committed one of the greatest blunders in all history on June 4, 1814. It declared it was the government's duty to discourage the employment of steam vessels as their introduction was calculated to strike a blow at the naval supremacy of the empire.

Public Opinion on the News

NEW YORK, July 31.—Public opinion surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to many events in recent national news. The following occurred during the last few days:

BIRTH CONTROL IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Three residents of Salem, Mass.—a doctor, a nurse and the wife of a physician—were convicted recently of distributing information on birth control. Fines of \$100 each, the judge declared that "as long as the statute continues in force I see nothing but that the practice of birth control is illegal."

Before the court of public opinion, however, the three offenders would not be condemned. An Institute survey last November reported that voters in Massachusetts are approximately 6 to 4 in favor of making the dissemination of birth control information legal.

Sentiment for the nation as a whole is 70 per cent for legalization.

SOUTH FAVORS FEDERAL LYNCHING LAW. Following the shooting of two negroes who were kidnapped from a jail by a posse of white men in Tallahassee, Fla., Senator Wagner, of New York, announced that he would press for senate action on his bill to make lynching a federal crime. Last week the senate rejected the anti-lynching bill when it was presented as a rider, but opposition senators conceded that it has a good chance of passage later.

A federal anti-lynch law was the overwhelming endorsement of voters in a nation-wide Institute poll last January. The vote was 70 per cent in favor, 30 per cent opposed. Even voters in the 13 south-

ern states approved the legislation, by an overwhelming majority of 65 per cent.

MARRIED WOMEN IN PAYING JOBS. Deplored a "parasitic" leisure group of mothers and housewives, the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women last week endorsed the right of married women to work. It was contended that the barring of married women from jobs would make the female sex feel it was being shoved back into "a pool of stagnation and hopelessness."

A majority of women polled by the Institute last November are opposed, however, to married women in jobs when they have husbands capable of supporting them. The vote in opposition was 79 per cent, or nearly 8 to 2.

CIVIL SERVICE GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. Public opinion sees eye-to-eye with the Brookings Institution in its recent report on the Civil Service System. The report advocates extension of the merit system to the bulk of federal employees not now under it. Voters polled by the Institute last year were overwhelmingly (88%) in favor of Civil Service as opposed to the spoils system, and were approximately 7 to 3 in favor of putting under Civil Service all Washington employees of the special emergency agencies created by the New Deal.

American Public Opinion On Who Caused the War Shown for First Time

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Twenty-three years ago next Wednesday a German army of a million men began pouring over the Belgian frontier and down the Meuse valley in one of the biggest military maneuvers of all time—the world-shaking "wheel" toward Paris.

Ever since that memorable date, controversy has raged over the question of who is to blame for starting the World War. Some say that no one nation was responsible, that the war had its roots in fundamental economic maladjustments throughout all Europe. Others believe that the central powers, particularly Germany, were to blame.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed the first poll ever taken in America on the "war guilt" question. It shows that only a little more than two-fifths (45%) of the voters polled believe any specific nation or nations guilty of causing the war. This is significant when one remembers that on the American declaration of war 20 years ago, the country was probably overwhelmingly convinced that the central powers were alone to blame for the conflict.

Following are the poll questions and the results:

"Do you consider any nation or nations chiefly guilty of causing the World War?"	
Yes	45%
No	30
No Opinion	25
"If so, which?"	
Germany	77%
France	5
Great Britain	5
Austria	4
Russia	3
Others	6

These results do not mean that 77 per cent of all voters blame the Germans for starting the war. The vote means simply that of all those who believe one or more nations did cause the war, the majority blame Germany. Actually, more than half (55%) of all the voters polled either have no opinion or declare that no nation was more guilty than the others.

Some historians point an accusing finger at Austria because she resorted to war with Serbia as a means of shoring-up her crumbling empire. The records show that the German Kaiser promised to support her, though he later wished to withdraw the support because he believed Serbia had honestly complied with the terms of the Austrian ultimatum. It is interesting to note that in today's poll more voters blame France and Great Britain than blame Austria.

The German contention is that she went to war only because Russia mobilized first. The war might have been localized in eastern Europe—in fact, records show that the Kaiser hoped it would be—except for the fact that all Germany's military plans and dispositions were geared for an attack on France. When General von Moltke pleaded that to alter these dispositions would be impossible, Germany was virtually forced to declare war on France, thus spreading the conflagration westward.

Was Versailles Treaty Too Severe on Germany?

Many a fierce fight has been fought around another issue just as controversial as the war guilt question: was the peace treaty too severe on Germany?

Many historians and political commentators think it was, and declare that Europe's post-war troubles have sprung from this "unequal treaty."

Judging by the results of an Institute survey, about a third of American voters think the treaty was too severe, while a little over two-fifths think it was too easy.

The question put to voters was: "Do you think the peace treaty after the war was too easy or too severe on Germany?"

Too Easy	41%
Too Severe	30
About Right	29

It is the newer school of thought in schools and colleges which holds that the treaty was too harsh on the Germans. It is interesting to note that the young people polled by the Institute—the post-war generation—believe this more strongly than their elders. Note the following comparison:

	Young People (18-24)	All Ages
Too Easy	29%	41%
Too Severe	39	30
About Right	32	29

Was Kaiser To Blame for the War?



This historic photograph shows General von Hindenburg (left) and his chief of staff, Ludendorff (right) conferring with the German Kaiser during the World War.

Determination of Americans To Avoid War Found Overwhelming

3 COMMISSIONERS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR RE-ELECTION

Informal Cast of Hat Into Ring Made by 'Majority' Faction.

By LEE ROGERS.

Fulton county's political pot was placed on the fire yesterday when members of the onetime "big three" of the county commission informally announced for re-election in the March primary.

Announcements of candidacy by the former faction leader, Edwin F. Johnson, Ed L. Almand and Dr. Charles R. Adams brought into the open rumblings of political activity which have been discussed quietly for several months.

The announcements were made at a surprise birthday party given Johnson and Chairman J. A. Ragsdale, member of the former Longino or minority faction. The party was given at the Elks Club yesterday by other members of the commission and was attended by approximately 100 judges, prominent citizens and county employees.

In political circles prognosticators are predicting the most heated campaign next spring in the history of Fulton county, despite it being an off-election year.

Three county commissioners, three municipal court judges, a state senator and three representatives are to be selected in the March primary. Later in the year, three superior court judges will be named.

Political Grapevine. While these three commissioners are the only prospective candidates who have even informally announced their political intentions and it is much too early to expect the politicians to approach any but confidential friends, nevertheless rumors are prevalent on the political grapevine that the man or that will be a candidate for such and such an office. Men rumored as strong candidates this summer will drop from the picture long before qualifying time as a result of political ring maneuvering, but such is politics and they are today, however, being mentioned as candidates wherever politics is discussed.

Announcing his candidacy, Commissioner Johnson said, "I am so impressed by the number of friends present who have been so loyal to the county and to me that I want to make it known without making this into a political speech that I am going to stand for re-election next spring. We have a splendid and efficient staff of county officials which I hope can be kept intact."

Backs Judges. "I am for re-election of every judge coming up for election in the September and March primaries," he concluded. Johnson thus put a dimmer on reports prevalent he would not seek re-election and would retire from politics.

Adams praised the loyalty and devotion of the other four commissioners of Fulton county and reiterated hope the board could be kept intact as he announced for another term.

Almand was "very happy" to announce he would seek re-election. The "big three" were named to the commission in the last off-year election and immediately proceeded to assume control of the board, elected Dr. Adams, a newcomer, chairman, and naming Almand, another first-term, chairman of public works. This was engineered by Johnson, who had previously served on the commission.

Previous Custom. According to past commission-post rotation, Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale, holdover member of the commission, was slated for the chairmanship and George F. Longino, retiring chairman, was supposed to be named chairman of public works.

In the election last spring, Longino and Ragsdale put it up to the public and ran against the "big three" and their policies. They were overwhelmingly re-named to the board defeating two candidates sponsored by the majority faction. Immediately there was a rush on the part of Dr. Adams and Almand to follow the dictate of the people and line up with Longino. Since the election, matters of the board have moved smoothly and harmoniously, except on one or two subtle occasions.

Everything rocked along smoothly until a few weeks ago when it was discovered the commissioners had raised the pay of 17 lower-bracket county employees in a secret move which was not discussed in open meeting—but which, however, was included in the minutes of the session.

Storm of Protest. That revelation caused a storm of protest from other county employees whose request for raises had been denied. Citizens in general were wrought up over visions of county business being conducted secretly—a thing they thought they had warned against when they overwhelmingly re-elected Longino and Ragsdale.

Rumblings of things politic were then more or less forced in the open. Everett Millican, present state senator from the 35th district, is rumored as a very likely candidate for a commission post, as is Walter Hendrix, prominent attorney and former commissioner. It is doubtful that both will run.

Epilepsy-Epileptics! Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

Whistles—Cigarette Lighters DUCKETT'S ARMY 79 ALABAMA ST.

Fulton Commissioners 'Surprised' at Birthday Party



Fulton county commissioners "surprised" two members of the commission with a birthday luncheon yesterday at the Elks Club. Left and Ed F. Johnson. Frank Fling, secretary of the commission, is giving the presents.

Friends say one will run for commissioner and the other for the senate. A state senator must be elected from the newly created Fulton (52nd) district.

From the present lineup, it seems as if political fates may be kind to Hendrix and he will be sent to the state senate without opposition. It is to be remembered the attorney actively supported Millican for the senate post last year when Fulton abrogated the rotation agreement with other district counties (Henry and Clayton) and Millican again offered and was elected.

Political Position. Another political figure whose intentions are surrounded by fog is Ellis Barrett. In the spring of 1936 he was overwhelmingly defeated by Longino and Ragsdale in a bitterly fought race. It is considered quite likely the former councilman will again seek a seat on the county board. However, at the same time, he is being prominently considered as a candidate for a seat on the superior court bench. Should he run for the judgeship, it probably would be against Judge Virlyn B. Moore or Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, observers say.

Other possibilities in the commission race are: I. Gloer Hailey, mayor pro tem, of Atlanta; G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the council police committee; Schley Thompson, Buckhead banker; Frank Smith, county tax assessor; Jones H. Ewing, real estate man; Everett C. Shatterly, president of the Brooks-Shatterly Motor Company; Walter Stewart, a former commissioner; Councilman George Lyle and Charles W. Childs, druggist and former councilman.

Must Designate Opponent. Two commissioners to be elected may be residents of a municipality but one must live outside the city. Candidates this year for the first time must designate the person against whom they are running.

In municipal court, Chief Judge Luther Z. Rosser and Judges Ralph McClelland and A. L. Etheridge are up for re-election. All are considered sure to seek another term. The three, in recent months, have been observed making frequent speeches at all kinds of gatherings throughout the county.

So far only one man, other than these three, has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate. He is Alderman Robert Carpenter, who sought election to the municipal court bench in the last election.

Ellis Barrett and City Attorney Jack Savage have been mentioned as possible superior court candidates to run against Judges John D. Humphries, Moore or Pomeroy. In all probability there will be no opposition to these judges, some politicians think.

Legislative Race. In the race for the three Fulton seats in the house of representatives will be no doubt the current office holders—Cicero Kendrick, William G. Hastings and Helen Douglas Mankin.

Possible opponents are Bob Giles, who ran last fall and was defeated, and Harry Barfield, candidate for sheriff in the last election.

Date of the Democratic primary to select representatives of the party to run in the general election has not yet been set by the county committee and probably will not be officially announced until late fall or the first of January. If precedent is followed, it will be held in March.

In the last commission race Longino and Ragsdale charged irregularities in the handling of county business and in announcing he would oppose Longino's re-election, Commissioner Johnson said, "I'll give Longino unhindered hell."

Longino and Ragsdale, running against the faction candidates, Barrett and Roy LeCraw, piled up one of the most commanding majorities in county history.

The commissioners followed the dictate of the people and the once "big three" began supporting the measures of Longino, ostensible control of the board passing from Johnson to Longino.

It is considered likely, in some quarters, that Longino and Ragsdale will line up with some candidates and oppose the re-election of the former "big three."

Commissioners are elected for a period of four years. Two are elected in one year and three in another.

Loggers Hunting Snuff-Eating Dog Who Spots Fires

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—(P) A big log-eared hound dog that answers to the name of Hulda, eats snuff and smells out forest fires was missing today somewhere in the northwest woods.

The loggers in southwest Washington, who for two summers followed her barks to fires, are worried. Hulda wandered into a Scandinavian logging camp as a pup three years ago.

"She was a born smoke chaser," one logger recalled sadly. "Last summer she got so she would light out and sound her 'trill' for nothing except the smell of smoke."

"What's more she got it into her head that anybody in the woods who packed a berry bucket or fishing tackle was fair game to track down and tree. And if she caught one smoking a cigarette or starting a campfire in drought weather, well, sir, there was just no holding Hulda!"

"If anybody sees a big, brown, log-eared kind of dog in the woods, that's apt to be Hulda."

"Just light a match. If she runs up to you, that's Hulda sure."

"Just sit tight and we'll come and get her."

GIN, WHISKY DRINKS ARE STILL ILLEGAL

Continued From First Page.

terpreted my letter to J. H. Smith, investigator of the Atlanta Police Department, which I wrote in reply to his query as to the legality of several brands of mixed drinks, said Head.

His letter stated the revenue commission was classifying as wine for taxation purposes several "border-line" drinks mixed with fruit juices and containing less than 22 per cent alcohol by volume.

Wine Base Product. "We have analyzed a product known as 'Tom Collins Sr.' as showing 10 to 16 per cent alcohol by volume," Head wrote Smith. "This product having a wine base, we have declared the same is a wine and have ruled that this product must be stamped with the state revenue stamp provided for wine. It contains no gin."

"An analysis on a 'blackberry liquor' and a 'jeu sour liquor' shows these products run approximately 22 to 24 per cent by volume. This is in excess of the alcoholic content allowed for wine and we could not authorize the sale of either of these products as a wine."

Head said his ruling definitely did not take in drinks made with gin or whiskey, but that for this wine, which is taxed and sold, is "kicked" with brandy.

Been on Sale Here. And, quite incidentally, of course, cocktails made with fortified wine base have been on sale for some time in Atlanta. For bottled Manhattans, Martinis and Tom Collins have likewise graced the dealers' shelves here and possibly the hip pockets of many a round-towner.

And, again quite incidentally, the Georgia law is very firm about the difference in fermented and distilled drinks. Perhaps the law isn't enforced, but it's the law, nevertheless. Distilled drinks are very illegal.

Head told The Constitution last night his department had decided to classify several brands of questionable drinks as wine or beer in order to regulate by taxation, since they would and are being sold anyway.

No Legality Ruling. "But I have not ruled on the legality of any of the stuff," he asserted. "It is up to the solicitors and sheriffs of various counties and cities to decide whether they will make cases for its sale or not."

In his letter to Smith, Head stated: "As you know, under the existing laws, the only regulation we have is of beer and wine and unless we regulate these off-brands of questionable products for the

purpose of taxation, they will be sold anyway. We therefore propose to require every alcoholic beverage of one-half of 1 per cent and less than 22 per cent to pay the state tax provided for beer and wine. This might be stretching the law a little, but we feel that we would have more regulation to include these products than to exclude them."

Apple Ale Is "Beer." In addition to classifying the "Tom Collins Sr." as wine, Head said he wrote Smith that apple ale, a fermented drink of less than 22 per cent, should be classified as beer, stamped as beer and not sold on Sundays.

Investigator Smith said last night Head did not tell him that gin and whiskey could be used in drinks or sold legally in this state. "He told me himself that drinks with less than 22 per cent alcohol by volume with a wine base would be classified for taxation," Smith declared.

Smith Clarified Gin Barred. Smith denied a number of mixtures to Head for analysis and Head refused to approve for taxation a diluted gin which did not exceed 22 per cent by volume. In addition to the beverages approved as wine and beer, Smith said Head sanctioned a mixture called "sloe gin liquor" which was composed of wine, alcoholic spirits, flavoring and water, but told Smith it would have to be stamped as wine.

Police Chief Hornsby said drinks approved for taxation by the revenue commission would be allowed in Atlanta. Smith made a report to the police committee but members took no action on it.

STRONG ARM GANG INVADES ATLANTA

Continued From First Page.

fast automobiles as do the "bug" pickup men.

Police Plans. Following the action of the council police committee Friday night in asking city recorders to give straight sentences and fines to "bug" operators and writers, police are mapping plans for combating the evil they say is getting a grip on Atlanta it has taken on other cities since prohibition repeal broke the liquor gangs.

Much criticism has been dealt the police departments for chasing speeding misdemeanor offenders, but officers answer the charge with evidence the lottery pickup men speed recklessly through the city endangering life regardless of whether they are being chased or not.

Spectator Groups. They call attention to the crowds that gather at street intersections around 2 o'clock each afternoon just to watch the pickup car whizz by, slowing momentarily to allow some unidentified member of the crowd throw a bag of tickets into the machine.

At one corner last week a detective happened by and noticed the crowd. He asked a negro why everyone was so congregated.

The negro, not suspecting he was talking to an officer, replied, "Bossman, we're waiting to dat pickup man come by. He really do fly, and we always gather to watch him come down dis street."

Officers maintain the criticism dealt police for chasing these cars have made them all the more brazen in their defiance of law and order.

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SPEND your vacation at this modern resort hotel, situated directly on the ocean front, 18 miles from Jacksonville.

You'll enjoy the excellent food and the rustic comfort of our large airy rooms, all with bath.

Bring your golf clubs, tennis racquets and fishing tackle. Fine fishing from hotel pier, the jetty or deep sea fishing boats.

Complimentary Automobiles for hire or use for rates for your party.

W. H. ADAMS, Manager Atlantic Beach, Florida

SENATE APPROVES PAY AND HOUR BILL

Continued From First Page.

fixed higher than 40 cents an hour; the maximum work week could not be reduced below 40 hours for any industry.

Colonel Webb declared that the launching of the pension program marked a "new day in Georgia."

"We should all reciprocate now," he old Lehman, Bass and Griffin.

"The folks down near your homes will all reap a little good from these checks. Let's get the money into circulation and help as many as we can."

Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Fred Cone, wife of the Governor of Florida, witnessed the ceremony as did a score or more other pension enthusiasts.

Black Is Satisfied. Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, of the senate labor committee, expressed satisfaction over the form in which the bill passed. He told the senate the Democratic platform had promised the bill to the people. His usual unruffled calm gone, Black implored his colleagues to "consider the little fellows that are not able to come to Washington."

Directing sarcasm on those who had argued for protection of the small businessman, Black said he was interested in the individual worker.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, appealed to the senate to recommit the bill on the ground it would harm small business establishments. He said also it would cut farmers' profits by making their purchases more costly.

Not Cold Figures. Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, making his first appeal for a major administration measure since his election as floor leader, told the senate it was "not dealing with cold economic figures, but human problems and social problems."

"If the time has arrived," he declared, "when we must choose between two horns of a dilemma—whether all our people will work three-fourths of the time or three-fourths of all people are to work all of the time and the other one-fourth not work at all, then I choose the former."

After passing the wage-hour bill, the senate voted to reject a Wagner housing bill when it convenes Monday at noon.

FIRST PENSIONERS GIVEN AGE CHECKS

Continued From First Page.

\$11. In addition, Murdaugh reported 21 checks for needy blind, averaging \$14 each, were placed in the mail, while 1,202 dependent children received payments averaging \$7.10 each.

Murdaugh explained that the first month's payments were not a criterion of the number to be aided nor the amounts to be received.

"It is still impossible to say how many persons are eligible for assistance," the director pointed out. "Therefore we have no idea how our available funds may be stretched out. However, we are trying to gauge our work and our payments so that when all are certified there will be enough to give every one a reasonable pension."

Pensioners Listed. The three pensioners to get the first checks were Dave Lehman, 85 years old; John H. Bass, 75, and J. F. Griffin, 68, all from Lowndes county. They expressed keen happiness over receipt of the checks.

All studied their checks closely and then tucked them away in their pockets. They had been brought to Atlanta by the Old Age Pension Association for the ceremony. While here they were taken on an automobile tour of the city Friday afternoon. Yesterday, they were all tired and one stretched out on a sofa to wait for the program to begin.

Governor Rivers participated in the ceremony only as a spectator. The first payments were made in his office.

After the checks had been handed out, the Governor said the Social Security Board had informed him that Georgia got its program under way faster than

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Bring your golf clubs, tennis racquets and fishing tackle. Fine fishing from hotel pier, the jetty or deep sea fishing boats.

Complimentary Automobiles for hire or use for rates for your party.

REVOLT REPORTED IN FRANCO FORCES

Continued From First Page.

it for 24 hours before reinforcements of Moors drove them out. Another group later seized a sugar factory but finally was forced to give up.

There were no details of the reported insurrection at Motril.

Reports Are Denied. Insurgent General Gonzalo Quiroga de Llano, one of Franco's chief aides, flatly denied the reports of the Granada revolt. He hinted in a radio broadcast that a new insurgent offensive toward Madrid was in the offing.

On Madrid's very edge insurgents clung to the positions they have held since November. The government offensive to the west, designed in part to dislodge them, had failed in that.

On one point both the insurgents and the government agreed—that Franco's eastern army had scored a victory along the northern edge of Cuenca province, forcing back the government troops.

RUSSIA IS ATTACKED BY ROME NEWSPAPER.

ROME, July 31.—(P)—The only interpretation to be placed upon the Soviet Union's opposition to belligerent status for Spanish insurgency, the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma asserted today, is that "Moscow wants war."

Russia, the newspaper said, had finally been forced to retaliate itself as determined to "Sovietize" Spain.

Hornsby as another day passed without trace of the culprit. Hornsby, a great sportsman and lover of dogs, said everything possible would be done to apprehend the poisoner.

Empty leashes and dog houses give evidence to sorrow that is Sylvan Hills.

Parents Guard Children's Dogs From Poisoner

Vigilant parents in the Sylvan Hills neighborhood yesterday searched premises for possible poison which might have been placed for Sonny's dog.

Fourteen dogs have died in this neighborhood from poison placed by children that something be done to "save my dog." Parents, as much attached to the family pet as Bob or Sister Sue, have appealed to police for aid in tracking down the "man without a heart."

An exhaustive investigation of the poisoning cases in the area was ordered yesterday by Chief M. A.

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ITALIAN LINE

How Senate Voted On Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)

The vote by which the senate passed the Black-Connelly wage-hour bill today:

For the bill—56.

Democrats. Adams, Ashurst, Barkley, Berry, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Brown, of Michigan; Brown, of New Hampshire; Bulow, Chavez, Clark, Dieterich, Ellender, Gerry, Guffey, Hatch, Hitchcock, Hughes, Johnson, of Colorado; Lee, Lewis, Logan, Long, Lister, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Shepard, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Thomas, of Utah; Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—51.

Republicans. Davis and Lodge—2.

Farmer-Laborites. Lundeen and Shipstead—2.

Progressives. La Follette—1.

Against—28.

Democrats. Andrews, Bailey, Bulkeley, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gillette, Glass, Harrison, King, Smith—15.

Republicans. Austin, Borah, Bridges, Caperton, Frazier, Hale, Johnson, of California; McNary, Nye, Stewart, Townsend, Vandenberg, White—13.

Senators paired or announced for the wage-hour bill were: Smathers, Democrat, New Jersey; Green, Republican, Rhode Island; Norris, Independent, Nebraska; and Hayden, Democrat, Arizona.

Paired or announced against were: Holt, Democrat, West Virginia; Herring, Democrat, Iowa; and Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas.

Paired, but position not announced, were: Duffy, Democrat, Wisconsin; and Gibson, Republican, Vermont.

Hornsby as another day passed without trace of the culprit. Hornsby, a great sportsman and lover of dogs, said everything possible would be done to apprehend the poisoner.

Empty leashes and dog houses give evidence to sorrow that is Sylvan Hills.

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Book now for Fall, Winter, Spring Tours and Cruises. Round the World—South Seas—South America—West Indies—Hawaii—Bermuda—Havana, etc.

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BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Up in ASHEVILLE, N. C.

... invites you to enjoy its hospitality the while you spend glorious days in the cool "Land of the Sky" and Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Fine accommodations—moderate rates. No mosquitoes. Excellent views in all directions from the hotel.

Write Desk 2 for New Folder, Reservations, etc.

A KNOTT HOTEL

GOLF...RIDE...MOTOR

PREVIEW OF YOUR Summer Vacation

VACATION and enjoy the PRIVATE BEACH of the MARINE TERRACE

In the exclusive section where smart Atlantans meet smart visitors from all over America and Europe.

Right on the ocean—cool, airy bedrooms with bath and shower, excellent food. You will also enjoy the terrace and lounge room where congeniality prevails—and the Marine Tavern at cocktail hour! The Virginians play each Saturday night in the Marine Ballroom, located right on the ocean front.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'King of Gamblers,' by Thayer, Racket Expose, Is at the Capitol

Tiffany Thayer, one of America's outstanding writers on crime and rackets, comes through with another winner in "King of Gamblers," a daring story of the slot machine racket as it exists in many cities, which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater, starting today, Sunday.

In the selection of flesh entertainment for the week, the Capitol management has secured "Hollywood Night Club Revue," which features a large cast of well-known vaudeville stars and good music by Enrico Leide and his Capitolians.

Star acts with the unit includes Chick Schless and Harry Ferris, novelty ventriloquist act; Rainer, the talking dog; The Polk Sisters, variety entertainers; Allie Craig, in acrobatic sensations; Lancaster and Fuller, rhythm in tap; Marvin French, the master of musical instruments; Gene McSweeney, songs you like to hear, and a host of others.

In "King of Gamblers" the Capitol's feature picture, the title role

is played by Akim Tamiroff, a big-time racketeer, whose crooked machines mule a large city of millions yearly. He lavishes this money on a beautiful night club entertainer, Claire Trevor, who does not love him. She does not know that he is czar of the city's underworld, and when she falls in love with Lloyd Nolan, a newspaperman whose job it is to uncover the slot machine racket, she inadvertently leads to Tamiroff's undoing and the smashing of his racket.

"King of Gamblers" is noteworthy for the courage with which it retells a story which made the headlines in a large eastern city a few months ago. It shows the link between the racket and the underworld and the extent the crooked operators often go in order to protect the steady flow of gold which pours from the machines.

The Capitol box office opens on Sundays at 1:30 o'clock, with the first program starting at 2 o'clock. All shows are continuous.

'This Is My Affair' on Fox Screen Stars Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck

Two stars, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, achieve true greatness together in "This Is My Affair," which opened at the Fox theater on Friday. That they should do so is not exactly surprising, for Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of the picture, have cast as stars the screen's most talked-about real-life sweethearts, regarded in Hollywood as the film colony's No. 1 off-screen romance.

In "This Is My Affair," both Taylor and Miss Stanwyck find the most important story either one has ever had, a dramatic account of a love supremely courageous and unashamed, endangering the nation's highest places and gambling life itself for a higher stake. And for Victor McLaglen, who heads the strong supporting cast, it marks the strongest role he has had since his powerful characterization in "The Inform-

er" earned him the acting award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The exciting events of "This Is My Affair" take place at the turn of the century, when the stability of the nation is threatened by an unprecedented series of bank robberies in the middle west. In a desperate move, President William McKinley calls upon a young lieutenant, Robert Taylor, who has a brilliant record under Admiral Dewey. Sworn to secrecy, Taylor is instructed to disguise himself in the navy, to be discharged, and to eventually find his way to the bank robbers. Information turned up is to be forwarded to the President in a specially marked envelope which will be immediately brought to him unopened. No one, not even Admiral Dewey or the head of the secret service, is told of the plan. In a midwestern city known as a criminal center, Taylor meets a cafe owner, Victor McLaglen; his right-hand man, Brian Donlevy, and the singing and dancing star of the show, Barbara Stanwyck. Hearing that the men have come into large sums of money through mysterious channels, Taylor notes that their absence from the cafe coincides with a bank robbery in another city.

Pressing his attentions on Barbara, to gain entrance to the gang, Taylor falls deeply in love with her, but goes through with his plan. Events mount thrillingly to a dramatic climax which finds Taylor apparently doomed to hanging when, captured with the gang during a bank robbery in which a secret service man is killed, he learns that the one man who could clear him, President McKinley, has just been assassinated.

The strong supporting cast includes Sidney Blackmer, John Carradine, Alan Dinehart, Douglas Fowley, Robert McWade, Frank Conroy and Sig Ruman. Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production.

RIALTO

COMES THROUGH WITH ANOTHER GLORIOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY

THE GAYEST GLADDEST WACKIEST

MADDEST FUN SHOW YOU EVER SAW!

TOP OF THE TOWN

Today (Sunday) and Monday "LOVE IS MANDY"

Tyrone Power-Loretta Young-Doris Nolan

Tuesday-Wednesday BIG DOUBLE BILL TWO FULL-LENGTH FEATURES

Thursday-Friday "TOP OF THE TOWN"

Doris Nolan-George Murphy

Saturday Only "John Meade's Woman"

Edward Arnold-Frances Larrimore

PONCE DE LEON

Today (Sunday) and Monday "SWING HIGH—SWING LOW"

Fred MacMurray-Carole Lombard

Tuesday Only "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

Preston Foster-Ann Dvorak

Special Attraction: "You Can't Get Away With It"

Wednesday Only "WITHOUT ORDERS"

Robert Armstrong-Sally Eilers

Thursday-Friday "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Bing Crosby-Bob Burns

Saturday Only "THE HOLY TERROR"

ATLANTA'S OWN JANE WITHERS

You'll See These Scenes in Feature Attractions of This Week's Screen



Raymond Walburn and Ralph Bellamy have important roles in the romantic comedy, "It Can't Last Forever," which is now delighting audiences at the Rialto.



The Paramount picture of the week is "Angel's Holiday," starring the juvenile madcap of Atlanta, Jane Withers, and with Sally Blaine and Robert Kent.

'SHALL WE DANCE' EMPIRE OFFERING

Astaire-Rogers Film Billed Two Days.

Love in the headlines comprises the theme of "Shall We Dance," the musical spectacle starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the feature today and tomorrow at the cool and comfortable Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. Eight notable dances and six song hits are featured in the film. Others in the cast are Harriett Hooton, noted American ballerina; Edward Everett Horton and Erik Blore.

"Don't Tell the Wife," a gay comedy of crooked stocks and deals with Guy Kibbee, is the offering for Tuesday. On Wednesday drama thunders from the mountain tops in "Mountain Justice," with Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent.

"Now and Forever," with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, returns to the Empire for a one-day showing on Thursday. Upstairs comedy and smashing action come Friday in "Woman-Wise," a tale of the fast-moving newspaper game. The all-featured cast includes Rochelle Hudson, Michael Whalen and Alan Dinehart. "CrackUp" is Saturday's picture with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, Ralph Morgan and Thomas Beck.

SOVIET FLIERS IN FILM. A cinema film "The Flight of the Heroes" has been released in Moscow. The film shows the preparations made for the historic Moscow-North Pole-U. S. A. flight of Chkalov, Baidukov and Belyakov.

LOEW'S GRAND

OPEN 1:45 P. M. BALCONY 2:30

NOW—2nd WEEK!

Hurry! Hurry! If you missed this greatest of Gable-Harlow romances last week—now's your chance to see it!



Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "SARATOGA"

LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANK MORGAN WALTER PIDGEON UNA BERKE

METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURES

COMING FRIDAY!

POWELL RAINER

THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS



At the Capitol, starting today, is a feature entitled "King of Gamblers," dealing with slot machines and with Lloyd Nolan, Claire Trevor and Akim Tamiroff.



Loew's Grand has held over for a second week the last Jean Harlow picture, "Saratoga," in which the late star plays opposite Clark Gable, her leading man.

PALACE PRESENTS 'SEVENTH HEAVEN'

Famous Story To Play Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday.

The tenderest romance of our time lives again on the screen when "Seventh Heaven," the Twentieth Century-Fox production of Austin Strong's love story, opens today at the Palace theater, with Simone Simon and James Stewart in the starring roles.

A thrill-packed melodrama of flying aces, foreign spies and modern romance, "Crack Up" plays Wednesday with Helen Wood and Brian Donlevy.

One of the most vital dramas on the screen, "The Woman I Love," has been produced as a romantic action picture starring Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins and featuring Louis Hayward Thursday and Friday at the Palace.

Robert Baldwin and Karen Morley are in "The Girl From Scotland Yard," story of international intrigue, which plays Saturday.

NIGHT CLUB STORY AT PONCE DE LEON

Lombard and MacMurray Are Costarred.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater presents the stars of "Hands Across the Table," Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard, in "Swing High, Swing Low," the story of a night club entertainer in Panama, who falls in love with a trumpet recently released from the army.

Tuesday "We Who Are About to Die" stars Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak. Also "You Can't Get Away With It" in which J. Edgar Hoover and the G-men are seen in action.

Wednesday brings "Without Orders" with Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilers, a Peter B. Kyne story based on two transport pilots that builds up to many tense dramatic situations.

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye will be in "Waikiki Wedding" Thursday and Friday. Martha and Bob are up to their old tricks with their comedy and romance with the setting in Hawaii.

Saturday offers "The Holy Terror" starring Atlanta's own Jane Withers.

WINGS OVER HONOLULU IS COMING TO CAPITOL

Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol theater, announces the long-awaited motion picture, "Wings Over Honolulu" has been secured for a week's showing, starting next Sunday.

This popular story, which ran as a serial in the Red Book magazine, has been made into one of the season's really fine screen offerings and will star Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, leading man in "Three Smart Girls," Kent Taylor, William Gargan and many others.

It is a thrilling story of the lives and adventures of Uncle Sam's naval fliers stationed in Hawaii.

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Talking Pictures in Your Automobile See Picture Program in Movie Clock

TWO LOCATIONS STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT. PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT.

NEW INDIVIDUAL SOUND SYSTEM—WE NOW OFFER YOU THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN!

IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

'Saratoga,' Jean Harlow's Last, In Second Week at Loew's Grand

Few film stars enjoyed the following Jean Harlow had when tragedy ended her brilliant career. "Saratoga," which was almost completed at the time of her collapse, stands as a worthy memorial to the charm and beauty of this star. It is now in its second week at Loew's Grand. She is seen with Clark Gable and a supporting cast which includes Lionel Barrymore, Una Berke, Frank Morgan and Walter Pidgeon.

Written by Anita Loos, "Saratoga" is a story of famous American racefacts—especially that one which lends it name to the film. Near Saratoga Jean Harlow's father owns a famous breeding farm, where great race horses are produced. Her father's death reveals that the expensive property has passed into the hands of a bookmaker, Clark Gable, close friend of the former owner.

Miss Harlow, returning to the farm with her fiancé, resents Ga-

ble's acquisition of the estate. There is hostility between them, which is gradually overcome as the two become better acquainted and realize the strong attraction they find in each other. Their romance is swift and exciting and it is related against backgrounds at various racetracks in the country.

"Saratoga" is a film of wide appeal and an expertly told romance, enriched with high-spirited comedy, tense dramatic action and many outstanding screen personalities. Not quite completed at the time of Miss Harlow's death, the producers have cleverly employed a double in the few incomplete scenes, so deftly handled that only sharp eyes can detect the difference. Endowed with special interest because of Miss Harlow's death, "Saratoga" would have been, even under happier circumstances, one of great appeal and extraordinary interest.

Fast Comedy, Music and Thrill In Rialto's 'It Can't Last Forever'

Hilarious comedy, interlarded with catchy swing music, is climaxed with tense drama in "It Can't Last Forever," new special Columbia production which is the feature attraction at the Rialto theater this week. It is one of the zippiest attractions seen here in months, with Ralph Bellamy, Betty Furness, Raymond Walburn and Robert Armstrong heading a cast of unusual strength and suitability. The director was Hamilton McFadden.

It is one of those pictures that starts with laughter and keeps the audience in continuous hilarity until the end, when the sudden development of the plot lifts everyone from the seat with suspense in a superbly handled dramatic punch finish.

In the story, perfectly logically introduced, are a number of swifty tunes that will undoubtedly be hummed and sung all over the nation for weeks to come. The big smash song hit of the production is "Crazy Dreams," published by Irving Berlin and expected to be No. 1 in the national hit parade in quick order.

The story centers around one of those radio broadcast features in which the ultra-marvelous seer predicts the future. Of course, the scheme is a fake, but chance makes it utterly plausible. And when the "seer" (Raymond Walburn) succumbs to a weakness of heavy drinking, Ralph Bellamy has to take his place at the mike.

Which adds much to the compli-

cations in view of the fact that Betty Furness, a news reporter trying to expose the fake, is fast falling in love with Ralph.

Altogether the story is one that will delight every type of audience and one that will undoubtedly draw larger and larger crowds to the Rialto box office for its engagement, which continues through Thursday. Clever short subjects complete the bill.

NIGHT LIFE ROMANCE FOR COLLEGE PARK

"History Is Made at Night," a sparkling romance of night life abroad, brings Charles Boyer as Europe's most dashing head waiter and Jean Arthur as a gorgeous American mannequin to the College Park theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

"Hands Across the Table" Wednesday, a human and appealing story of two young people very much in love and unable to do anything about it, stars Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

The way in which a little girl causes the "guys and gals" of Broadway to put their forgotten hearts to work again is the theme of the appealing film, "Little Miss Marker," Thursday and Friday, featuring Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou and Dorothy Dell.

Martha Raye, the gal of gigantic mouth, is in "Hideaway Girl," Saturday. Others featured in the film are Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings and Louis DeFron.

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Air Conditioned—by REFRIGERATION

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

NOW PLAYING
A GRAND NEW ROMANTIC TEAM!
DRAMA OF LOVE UNASHAMED
it was fated to happen!
ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK
in the picture the world is talking about!
THIS IS MY AFFAIR
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
THE FOX ATTRACTION NEXT FRIDAY
WARNER BAXTER-WALLACE BEERY
IN A THRILL ON THE HIGH SEAS—"SLAVE SHIP"

Paramount NOW PLAYING
It's Cool
ATLANTA'S OWN LITTLE STAR!
Jane WITHERS
"Angel's Holiday"
with SALLY BLANE and ROBERT KENT

CAPITOL NOW!
Atlanta's Greatest Show Bargain!
On the Screen!
Slot Racket Exposed!
"Fling" his way through life, until he collides with a girl who doesn't talk his language!
KING OF GAMBLERS
On the Stage!
"HOLLYWOOD NIGHT CLUB REVUE"
—Featuring—
SCHLOSS & FERRIS
Novelty Ventriloquist Act!
RAINEY
TALKING DOGS!
THE POLK SISTERS
Pettie Variety Entertainers!
MARVIN FRENCH
Master of Musical Instruments!
8-BIG ACTS VODVIL-8

ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

HELD OVER!
Monday and Tuesday
The Sensational
TRAGICAL HISTORY OF DR. FAUSTUS
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ATLANTA THEATRE
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CENTER
 Served by REFRIGERATION
10c ANYTIME 15c
 3 DAYS—Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—3 DAYS

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
 BING CROSBY • BOB BURNS
 MARTHA RAYE • SHIRLEY ROSS
 A Paramount Picture

TOP OF THE TOWN
 Thursday-Friday

HILAN
 Today (Sunday) and Monday
"LOVE IS MANDY"
 Tyrone Power-Loretta Young-Doris Nolan

THE GAYEST GLADDEST WACKIEST
MADDEST FUN SHOW YOU EVER SAW!

PONCE DE LEON

"SWING HIGH—SWING LOW"
 Fred MacMurray-Carole Lombard

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
 Preston Foster-Ann Dvorak

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"
 Special Attraction

"WITHOUT ORDERS"
 Robert Armstrong-Sally Eilers

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
 Bing Crosby-Bob Burns

"THE HOLY TERROR"
 Saturday Only

ATLANTA'S OWN JANE WITHERS

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

FEDERAL THEATER
IN 'HEAVEN BOUND'Negro Pageant, With 138 in
Cast, Coming to Atlanta
Theater.

During August the Federal theater will present the most elaborate and beautiful production of Big Bethel's "Heaven Bound" ever staged. The famous negro pageant with 138 players will open at the Atlanta theater on August 10 under the direction of Nettie Davis. Costumes and stage-settings will be executed by Julian Harris with the assistance of Harry Willis. The entire technical staff of the Federal theater, under the direction of Sol Miroff, technical adviser recently arrived from New York, together with the house personnel, will be in charge of the production. All Atlantans hitherto familiar with Big Bethel's "Heaven Bound" will anticipate this new effort of the Atlanta Federal theater, which is in keeping with the organization's policy of bringing to local theatergoers the best and most unusual shows available.

The spectacular "Heaven Bound," augmented by the best possible scenic and lighting effects, will be a show to remember.

On August 8 a large majority of the professional company will depart on a tour of the CCC camps in Georgia, there to present a murder mystery, "Murder in the CCC Camp."

Work on the production of "Heaven Bound" begins immediately after the close of "Dr. Faustus."

'WAKE UP AND LIVE'
FOR TENTH STREETSmart Production Featured
for Three Days.

"Wake up and Live" today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Tenth Street theater, offers not only the intriguing spectacle of Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie feuding face-to-face, but also the singing, dancing and emoting of Alice Faye, Lovell, then ever, and the laugh-provoking antics of Fanny Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley.

"Her Husband Lies," Wednesday.

TENTH STREET
Today—Monday—Tuesday
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'Walter Winchell, Alice Faye
and Ben BernieCASCADE
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
'A STAR IS BORN'

Janet Gaynor—Frederick March

PALACE THEATRE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Simone Simon—James Stewart in
'SEVENTH HEAVEN'College Park Theater
'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'

Charles Boyer—Jean Arthur

WEST END
THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Fernand Grilard—John Blavell in
'THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL'FAIRFAX THEATRE
IN EAST POINT, GA.
'SHALL WE DANCE'WITH FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS
SUNDAY AND MONDAYBUCKHEAD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WITH ERROL FLYNN
AND THE MAUCH TWINS
'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER'EMPIRE
On Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8436
Today and Monday
What a show!
'SHALL WE DANCE'EMPIRE
Today and Monday
'SHALL WE DANCE'EMPIRE
Today and Monday
'SHALL WE DANCE'EMPIRE
Today and Monday
'SHALL WE DANCE'EMPIRE
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Today and Monday
'SHALL WE DANCE'EMPIRE
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'SHALL WE DANCE'EMPIRE
Today and Monday
'SHALL WE DANCE''Dr. Faustus' Is Held
For Another Week

"The Tragical Historie of Dr. Faustus," revival of the ancient thriller by Christopher Marlowe which has been delighting Atlanta theater audiences for the past week, will be continued for another week it was decided yesterday.

The play is an offering of the Federal Theater and was produced and staged by Walter Armitage, distinguished player, who appears in the title role.

Today, with Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Akim Tamiroff and Tom Brown, is a story of a gambler who stakes his wife's love on a lie.

"Woman Chases Man" comes Thursday and Friday with Miriam Hopkins in a comedy role and Joel McCrea as the hero. Charles Winninger, famous as Captain Henry of radio's "Show Boat," leads the supporting cast.

Racketeers are taken for a ride by a rough-and-ready rancher in "Secret Valley," which stars Richard Arlen and Virginia Grey on Saturday.

MANY FINE PICTURES
AT TEMPLE THEATRE

The Temple theater at 456 Cherokee avenue offers the following programs for the week:

Today and tomorrow, "Swing High, Swing Low" musical comedy with Carole Lombard and Fred McMurtry.

Tuesday, "Four Days Wonder," delightful romance starring the screen's new juvenile "find," Jeanne Dante, supported by a strong cast.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Love Is News," the romantic comedy hit of the season with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Slim Summerville.

Friday, "Conflict," dynamic thriller with John Wayne and Jean Rogers. "The Texas Wranglers," radio act will be presented as a special stage attraction on Friday.

Saturday, "Let's Make a Million," hilarious comedy with Edward Everett Horton and Charles Winters. The Popeye Club will be held as usual at 12:30 o'clock preceding the regular screen program on Saturday.

KING AND CHORUS GIRL
PLAYS AT WEST END

The West End theater opens a week of film hits today and tomorrow with "The King and the Chorus Girl." The picture is a swift and humorous romance in which Normand Gravel plays the role of a spendthrift young ex-king who, having lost his throne and kingdom, turns to the gaities of Paris. Then comes his rollicking, trouble-strewn and complex romance with an American chorus girl, played by Joan Blondell.

Tuesday brings Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." Margot Grahame and Betty Lawford are the two girls who fence for Tracy's affections.

"Woman Wise," with Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen, plays Wednesday.

Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez share the honors Thursday in "Her Husband Lies," a story of a gambler who stakes his wife's love, his honor and his brother's happiness on a lie.

Friday's attraction co-stars Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent in "Mountain Justice."

Side-splitting comedy situations, thrilling adventures and a swift succession of hilarious incidents feature "When's Your Birthday" Saturday, starring Joe E. Brown.

COLORED THEATERS

LINCOLN THEATRE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"The Great Ziegfeld"
WITH WILLIAM POWELL

HARLEM THEATRE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"SHALL WE DANCE"
WITH FRED ASTAIRE

BAILEY Theatres

81 "SWORN ENEMY"
ALSO
THAT OH YEA-AH MAN
MICKY MOUSE AND DICK TRACY.

ROYAL

"Captains Courageous"
WITH
SPENCER TRACY

ASHBY

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
WITH
BETTY BOOP AND TARSAN.

LENOX

SILVIA SIDNEY
IN
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
BETTY BOOP AND TARSAN.

RITZ

MON.—TUES.
CESAR ROMERO
IN
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
ALSO
DON REDMAN'S ORCHESTRA

TEMPLE

456 Cherokee
"Swing High, Swing Low"
Carole Lombard Bing Crosby
Fred McMurtry Burns & Raye
10c and 15c

FAIRVIEW

657 Fair St.
"Waikiki Wedding"
Carole Lombard Bing Crosby
Fred McMurtry Burns & Raye
10c and 15c

COMING FRIDAY—

ON STAGE—BOTH THEATRES
"Texas Wranglers"
WEB STARS

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"Texas Wranglers"
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ON STAGE—BOTH THEATRES
"Texas Wranglers"
WEB STARS

CASCADE OFFERS
'A STAR IS BORN'Three-Day Run for Gaynor—
March Film.

Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, in "A Star Is Born," is the featured attraction at the Cascade today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Gaynor and March are teamed together for the first time in the all-technicolor production, with Adolphe Menjou, May Robson and Lionel Stander.

Wednesday's feature is Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster in the epic of the sea, "Sea Devils."

Edward Arnold and Franchette Larimore, in "John Meade's Woman," will be the feature on Thursday. In the supporting cast are Gail Patrick and George Bancroft.

Friday brings Guy Kibbee and Warren Hall in "The Big Noise," with Dick Foran, Alma Lloyd and Marie Wilson.

"Fair Warning," with J. Edward Bromberg and Betty Furness, is Saturday's feature with Tuesday shorts and at 8:15 o'clock the weekly amateur contest.

'WAIKIKI WEDDING'
ON CENTER SCREENCrosby, Burns, Raye, Ross in
Big Cast.

Opening today at the Center theater for the week is "Waikiki Wedding," the gay comedy of love in the pineapple groves with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. The romance is between Crosby and Miss Ross and in lighter vein, Burns and Miss Raye.

Wednesday brings "Under Your Spell," with Lawrence Tibbett and Wendy Barrie. The story is loaded with laughs and studied with swingy songs by Broadway's rhythm kings.

Thursday and Friday offer the newest thing in screen musicals, "Top of the Town." With the stars of tomorrow, such as Doris Nolan, Gertrude Niesen and Ella Logan. The supporting cast includes Hugh Herbert, Gregory Rafferty, Henry Armetta, Mischa Auer.

Saturday Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks are in "Wings of the Morning," made entirely in new Technicolor, and with the world-famous tenor, John McCormack.

Friday and Saturday, "Love Is News," the romantic comedy hit of the season with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Slim Summerville.

Friday, "Conflict," dynamic thriller with John Wayne and Jean Rogers. "The Texas Wranglers," radio act will be presented as a special stage attraction on Friday.

Saturday, "Let's Make a Million," hilarious comedy with Edward Everett Horton and Charles Winters. The Popeye Club will be held as usual at 12:30 o'clock preceding the regular screen program on Saturday.

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DANGER OF U. S. WAR
WITH ORIENT CITEDSenator Lewis Says Involvement
of Neutrality Law
Holds Peril.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, said today the United States could be at war with China or Japan, or both "within an hour," if it complied with demands for immediate enforcement of the neutrality law.

Discussing the administration's policy with regard to the Asiatic crisis, Lewis told the senate:

"Those who are demanding that the United States enforce its neutrality law at once, fail to see that the moment we announce either one of the nations as the aggressor and declare both as being at war, our ships of trade delivering American goods in the orient would at once be seized by either China or Japan, or both, as bringing supplies to the enemy."

"The American citizens would be seized and imprisoned, and then it is that America must go to the rescue of her people and her property, and this she must do by her American navy, and America becomes at once involved in the war of China and Japan."

"At present the American shipper can continue sending his goods to China and Japan, and neither country has a grievance against America."

JAPANESE TROOPS
FIRE UPON FRENCH

Continued From First Page.

A member of the Hopsel-Chahar council, whose sympathies are with the Japanese.

New Constabulary. Another indication of Japan's swift and permanent control of the North China territory was a new Chinese city constabulary which appeared in new uniforms.

Everything pointed to the fact that Japan has clamped a dictatorial grip on the city.

Japanese military authorities, after spreading terror through the native quarters and piling streets with bodies of dead and dying in the long bombardment, assured the city's new Chinese officials that there would be no further bombardment today.

At the same time the Japanese carried the warfare 80 miles further south with a violent bombardment of Peitongfu, the furthest point to which hostilities have extended.

The supply was meager and small flags sold for several dollars.

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'Ach du Lieber'—The Beer Was Cold, the Songs Lusty



Acht!—and was the moosic good! American beer went down good American throats, but the songs forthcoming were those traditional of the Fatherland and the University of Heidelberg. The yards of the German-American Club at 80 Fourteenth street, N. E., depicted the beer gardens of the old Heidelberg University as its members and their guests totaling 250 state, county and city officials, made merry in ways typical to the German student. A sterling silver medal—eight inches high and four inches wide—in the center of which was a Stone Mountain memorial coin and around which was the coat of arms of the German-American Club, was presented Mayor Hartsfield. Lusty songs of a happy race were led by, left to right, V. Winkelman, club president; K. Pathe, W. J. Seibert, Hugo Zuerndorfer and Linder. So successful was last night's party that another will be given August 21 and ladies will be invited.

Police Dog, Guilty,
Sentenced to Death

SNOWHEGAN, Maine, July 31.—(AP)—A sentence of death was imposed today by Municipal Judge Maurice P. Merrill on June, four-year-old German police dog, regarded by her owner, Mrs. Mattie Perkins, as her "protector."

After hearing testimony of six witnesses in his office, the jurist ruled as valid the charge of Harry A. Dinsmore, 81-year-old insurance man, the dog was dangerous and vicious, and should be killed.

Mrs. Perkins, who operates a rooming house, appealed the sentence and provided \$100 of her meager finances as bail. The case will come before the September term of the superior court.

Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby wore a puzzled look yesterday—he had a letter from a French girl asking for a copy of her Atlanta police record.

What made it even more complicated was that she attended an Atlanta college last year. The chief just couldn't think of one of those girls being in trouble with his officers.

The young mademoiselle, Miss Suzanne Audran, of 11 Rue de 22 Septembre, Courbevoie Seine, France, frankly said she attended the college on an exchange scholarship last year. She requested the police record by August 15 so that she might return to the United States in September for another nine months at Bennington College, Vermont. She apologized for not having written earlier.

Hornsby wrote back: "Dear Mademoiselle—Complying with your request, I trust this herein attached certificate will serve your purpose."

The certificate: "This is to certify that Miss Suzanne Audran has no police record with this department."

Chief Hornsby commented: "I hope she gets the passport." He explained the French authorities require its citizens to have a clear police record before they grant a passport.

OCALA, Fla., July 31.—(AP)—Miss Verona Haag, school teacher from Crown Point, Ind., died at a hospital here tonight from injuries received in a collision of two automobiles near here today.

Her death brought to two the number of victims fatally hurt in the crash. Four others were injured.

The Rev. Anthony J. Kroeger, pastor of St. Andrews Catholic church, Lowell, Ind., a passenger in the same car with Miss Haag, died shortly after the collision.

One in Custody. Sheriff Gordon Moorhead said he was holding a man listed as Carl Wilkes, 30, pending a coroner's inquest into the accident.

The sheriff said Wilkes, identified as the driver of the machine, had been released recently from the Florida state prison at Raiford where he had been serving a two-year sentence for automobile theft.

The injured: The Rev. Fred C. Rothmel, pastor of a Catholic church at Kentland, Ind., who was driving the sedan; Miss Marie Teders, school teacher of St. Cloud, Minn.; a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Ikey Dahlen, riding in the machine with Wilkes.

Deputies said they arrested Wilkes at the home of Albert R. Turner, who also was taken into custody.

Sheriff Moorhead said Deputy Sheriff Allen Snelling was following the Wilkes car to arrest the driver on a drunken driving charge when the crash occurred.

Helson's body bore at least 11 stab wounds in the chest and abdomen, several penetrating vital organs.

TOWN OF MAUK GETS
ORDER TO PAY BONDS
COLUMBUS, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—A mandamus to compel the officials of the town of Mauk, in Taylor county, to levy and collect a tax to pay off water works bonds issued and sold in 1915, was made absolute today by Superior Judge C. F. McLaughlin after a hearing here.

Mr. King died from massive brain hemorrhages and a fractured skull sustained in some undetermined manner, it was decided Friday by a coroner's jury.

Funeral services for W. F. King, 56, of 652 Stewart avenue, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the Sylvan Hills Methodist church, with the Rev. F. C. Campbell officiating. Burial was in Duluth.

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Girl in France
Asks Atlanta
Police Record

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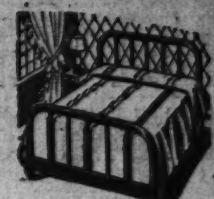
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It's the August Sale that has everything! The most complete selection of the newest furniture... the lowest prices... No Interest or Carrying Charges... and a beautiful Free Dinner Set with your purchase of \$15 or more!

RHODES-WOOD'S AUGUST

Furniture SALE



Blue Ribbon Bed Outfit

The solution to the extra-bed problem! The group includes a sturdy METAL BED, COIL SPRING, and comfortable COTTON MATTRESS!

\$19.95

95c DOWN
\$1.00 WEEKLY
17-Pc. Dinner Set Free With Each Outfit Sold!

Now in Full Swing!



Simmons Studio Couches

SIMMONS quality throughout! Inner-spring construction in your assurance of supreme comfort, whether used as a couch or as a bed! Beautifully covered in fine grade Tapestry, with three matching cushions!

\$39.50

31-Piece Dinner Set Free!



Table Top Gas Range

Powerful, easy-to-clean burners! Upper and lower ovens, fully insulated! Utility drawer! Porcelain finish!

\$49.50

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Weekly
31-Pc. Dinner Set Free!



HANDSOME 9-PC. DINING SUITE

A superb background for your hospitality! Nine gorgeous pieces, including the large EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, roomy CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 8 SIDE CHAIRS... all handsomely finished in Walnut!

\$98.50

\$2.00 Down—\$2.00 Weekly
53-Piece Dinner Set Free!



OUR GIFT TO YOU WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE

Free Dishes

MODERN
At Its
Best!



2 SMART PIECES for the Living Room

it's not "modernistic," but smart, beautiful, livable Modern! Two large pieces, luxuriously comfortable handsomely designed... richly upholstered! One of our most outstanding Living Room values at this amazingly low price!

PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEKLY

Get Your Share of These Bargains!

Come and get them! Our store is literally crammed with the cream of the furniture crop! Just ask the people who have already attended and profited by this Sale. They'll tell you it's the greatest lineup of home furnishing values they've seen in many a day! Use your credit! Remember, it costs you nothing extra at Rhodes-Wood! No Interest or Carrying Charges!

17-Pc. Dinner Set Free!



LANE CHEST

\$19.50

\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Weekly

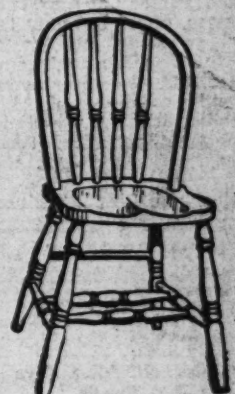
Did you know that you get Free Moth Insurance with your LANE Cedar Chest? They're lined with sweet-smelling cedar and beautifully finished in Walnut.

With Purchase of \$15.00 or More Our August Sale Gift to You!

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of	\$15.00 to \$35.00
31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of	\$35.00 to \$65.00
42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of	\$65.00 to \$100.00
53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of	\$100.00 to \$150.00
100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of	\$150.00 or More!

THIS FREE OFFER applies to everything except nationally advertised articles!

EXTRA SPECIAL

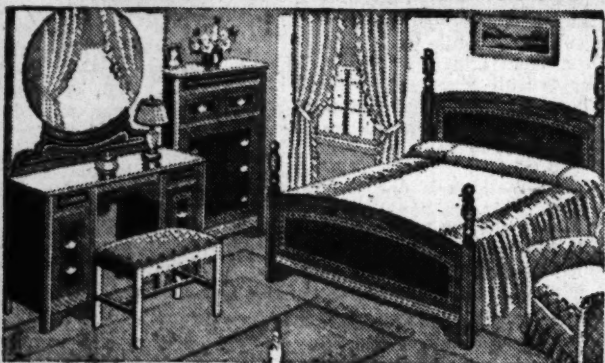


Unfinished Bow-Back Chairs

Grand for use in the kitchen or breakfast room! Soundly constructed... unfinished... ready to paint!

98c

NO INTEREST --- NO CARRYING CHARGES --- AT RHODES-WOOD!



31-Piece Dinner Set Given Free!

MODERN... for the Bedroom!

A Modern Bedroom that is new and distinctive! We include the BED (which may be Poster or Panel, as you desire), VANITY with round mirror, and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS. Beautiful Walnut finish. A suite that will completely transform your bedroom!

\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Weekly
\$59.50



\$49.50

4 PIECES

A positive miracle of economy! Four beautifully styled pieces: POSTER BED, TRIPLE-MIRROR VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS, and large CHEST OF DRAWERS, all finished in the finest Walnut and offered to you at a Sale price that is simply unbeatable!

\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Weekly

31-Piece Dinner Set Given Free!

RHODES-WOOD SPECIAL RANGE

Any experienced cook will tell you that even the best food will taste better if cooked on one of these splendid Wood-Steel Ranges! Made of strongest Cast Iron with porcelain trim on oven and warming-closet doors.

REGULAR PRICE **\$49.50**

OLD STOVE ALLOWANCE... **\$5.00**

YOU PAY... **\$44.50**

\$1.00 Each Week Pays
31-Pc. Dinner Set Free!



FELT BASE BORDERED 9x12 RUGS

Sensational Values!

\$4.95

A record-breaking price on fine quality... long-wearing... good-looking Felt-Base Rugs! Select from a splendid assortment of beautiful patterns and colors! It's a wonderful opportunity to re-cover your floors at outstanding savings! See these bargains tomorrow! They're super-specials at this price!

PAY 45c DOWN—50c WEEKLY



Size 9x12
Fringed Rugs

Outstanding rug values! Rich, glowing colors... exquisite patterns... yet the Sale price is just

\$19.50

\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly
17-Pc. DINNER SET FREE!

The 1938 Automatic Tuning • PHILCO •

With Inclined Control Panel!

Inclined for tuning with ease and grace, whether you're sitting or standing! One glance... and you see the call letters of your favorite stations!

1938 PHILCO 12-C

American receiver. Covers all standard American broadcasts and state police calls. Has illuminated Full-Vision Dial. A wonderful radio value!

\$27.50

1938 PHILCO 62-T

Another splendid American receiver! Covers standard American broadcasts—state and municipal police and second-class amateur. 5 tubes!

\$37.50

1938 PHILCO MODEL 7-XX

American and Foreign Receiver! Has Inclined Control Panel, Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning of favorite stations, PHILCO Foreign Tuning System, and many other revolutionary features!

\$89.50

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEKLY



Sears Birthday Sale!

Starts Tomorrow!

for 3 Glorious DAYS!

Sears August Furniture and Rug Sale

Helps to Celebrate by Giving Extra Values and Extra Savings! Shop and Save!

Popular 2-Pc.
London Lounge

Living Room Suites

at a \$10 August
Sale Saving!

\$69.50
cash price



A suite of most luxurious proportions and a style that's always in good taste. Tailored to last-minute perfection... the cushions are soft, the arms broad, the back set at just the right angle to give you solid comfort. Honor-Bilt throughout, so you know it'll give the same dependable service for years to come. Covered with wool frieze in popular shades of rust, green, brown or blue... finished with hardwood frame, and tempered steel coil springs in cushions and back. A suite that's an amazing buy at this special sale price! See it! You'll want no others.

Other Living Room Suites, \$54.50 to \$169.50

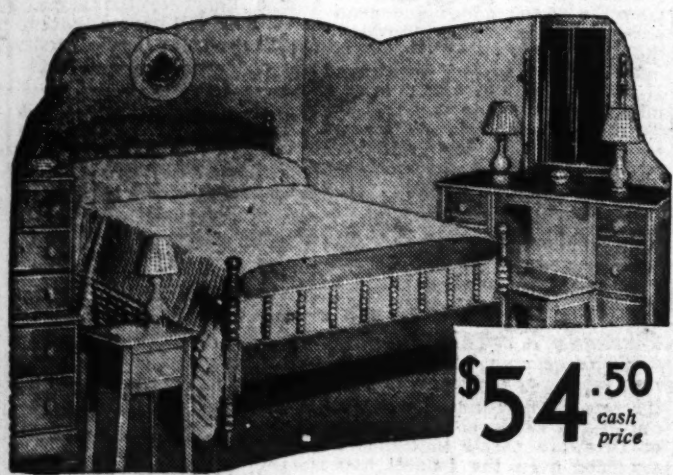


Modern Bedroom Suite

\$59.50 value!

Modern in simple dignity of line that's good to live with day-in and day-out! Beautifully finished in walnut veneer, it has a large mirror on vanity and gracefully curved headboard and fluted posts. 3 pieces make up the set... bed, vanity and chest.

\$49.50
cash price



Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

It's a value like this that makes Sears August Furniture Sale the talk of the town! Sturdily constructed and as handsome as modern craftsmen can make it! Honey tone Priscilla finish maple with dustproof oak interiors and center drawer guide. 3 pieces... bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

\$54.50
cash price

Other Bedroom Suites,
\$39.50 to \$119.50.

You Might Pay More, but You Can't Buy a More Comfortable Mattress!

Sears 4-Star Inner-Spring Mattress

at a \$10 Saving!

\$29.90
cash price

Notice these features and you'll agree that here's a mattress that surpasses the best! 848 barrel-shaped coils, each in individual pocket... heavy cotton felt padding... button tufted... embroidered pre-built side walls... exclusive petit point design ticking! Single, double-bed sizes.

4-STAR BED SPRINGS... 99 double deck coils, heavy angle border, pierced slat platform top, helical tied coil aluminum finish... grand companion to the 4-Star inner-spring mattress... \$19.95 value **\$14.95**

DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRINGS, 99-coil, super spring tied, slat top, stabilizer adjustment, aluminum finish. Full size or twin size... \$12.95 value **\$9.95**

7.95 SPRINGS AND MATTRESS... single deck springs, 99-coil, helical tied top. 45-lb. mattress, blown cotton liner, roll edge, cotton tufts, each **\$5.95**



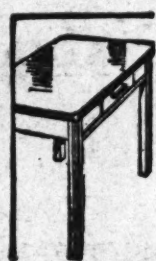
Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Time Pay-
ment Plan!

Look! Grand Values!

Kitchen Tables

\$3.95

Reg. \$4.95



Stainless porcelain top with washable enamel frame, cutlery drawer. White.

Unfinished Chairs

88c

Reg. 98c



Of substantial pine wood, smoothly sanded and ready for painting.

Kitchen Cabinets

\$19.95

Reg. \$24.95



Full size... stainless porcelain top with flour bin, bread box, roll curtain front.

11 years ago Sears in Atlanta was built to serve better your individual needs! Today we're celebrating this, our 11th birthday, with a great 3-day sale... our birthday present to you for the day-in, day-out loyalty you've shown to us. Check the list... hundreds of items for yourself, your family, and your home... things you'll need now and later... all at additional sale savings.

Here Are a Few "Birthday" Examples!

A Real Birthday Gift to You!

Sears Famous Paradise Percales

Compare with
25c Qualities!

16c
yd.

Mothers know this fine percale... how well it wears and washes... and know that when it's offered at less than its regular price of 19c a yard it's time to stock up and save the difference! 80-square thread count... floral, prints, checks, stripes, geometrics, nursery prints... all color-fast.

29c Dress Chintz

In smart printed patterns... grand for school and house dresses! Fast color and pre-shrunk.

19c
yd.

29c Rayon Taffeta

Pure dye and washable! In lovely colors for slips, bedspreads and draperies.

22c
yd.

\$1.29 Pure Dye

Silk Prints

78c
yd.

The perfect type dress to wear now and on into the fall! Neat prints on both light and dark backgrounds. Fine quality silk... specially reduced for 3 days only!



If Bought Separately Would Total \$22.94!

Cast Aluminum Sets

specially priced at **\$16.95**



Save \$5.99 on utensils you need every day! Fine quality heavy cast aluminum that cooks without water and saves you time and fuel! The outside is brightly polished with a glossy sun ray finish... easy to clean and lastingly constructed. Set consists of one of each—

1, 2, 3, 4-qt. Sauce Pans! 10 1/2-in. Skillet with Cover!
6-qt. Dutch Oven! 8-in. Reversible Griddle!
8-in. Skillet! 15-in. French Roaster!

(All-Day Canning Demonstrations Begin Tomorrow With Pressure Cookers and Ball Jars!)

25c Color-Fast Cretonne

at the special Birthday Sale price of

15c
yd.

Imagine getting a fine, heavy quality cretonne in a host of lovely patterns for just 15c yard! But that's just what the Birthday Sale brings you! All full pieces.

Custom-made Slip Covers from these materials... guaranteed to fit... 2-pc. Suite, \$9.95... 3-pc. Suite, \$12.95

\$2.98 Rayon Damask Draperies

A luxurious filigree damask... rich, smart, sunfast colors. Full size, 34-in. wide. 2 1/2 yds. long. Fully lined.

\$1.98
pr.

Sunfast Homespun Draperies,
reg. \$2.98... \$1.98 pr.

\$1 Giant-Size Jumbo Priscilla Curtains

3 types... woven dots... Grenadines and French marquisettes! The woven dots and Grenadines are 38-in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long... in rose, blue, green, cream and ecru! The French marquisettes are 90-in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long... white, cream, ecru.

\$1.35, \$2.49 Window Shades

Hand-made quality, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Sizes 42, 45 and 54-in. wide... 6 ft. long.

50c

\$1.98 Fine Rayon Taffeta Draperies... for only

Crown brand yarns... with contrasting colored ruffles. Fine quality. Real buy.

\$1
pr.

\$2.98 Matching Spreads, \$1.98

Act Promptly, Save!

Check This List!

Our Birthday

Gifts to YOU!

\$1 WONDER VALUE
SHEETS of fine quality bleached sheeting. Size 81x99... **79c**

59c SILK HOSE, famous Royal Purple brand. Chiffon and service weights, all first quality... **2 prs. \$1**

BOYS' 79c POLO SHIRTS, light and dark patterns for school wear! Tuckstitch and knits. Small, medium and large sizes... **3 for \$1**

BOYS' 79c AND \$1 WASH SHORTS, sanforized shrunk covert cloth and suiting... fly front, self-belt. Sizes 4 to 14... **64c**

MEN'S \$1.98 NOBILITY SHIRTS! White and neat patterns... broadcloth, woven madras... **\$1.49**

\$7.50 GLADSTONE BAGS, size 24-in. black or brown. Heavy whole hide split cowhide, steel frame... **\$4.98**

TRIPLE MIRROR MEDICINE CABINET, extraordinary value... **\$2.49**

WOMEN'S WATCHES, small round style, 10-karat yellow rolled gold-plated case with non-tarnishing backs. 7-jewel Swiss movement, \$14 value... **\$9.98**

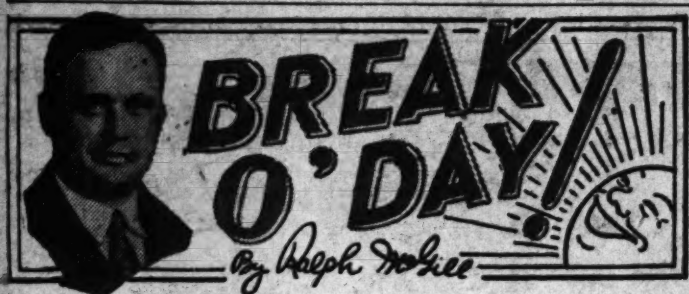
CASTING REEL, level wind, bakelite end plates, adjustable click. 100-yard capacity, 18-lb. test line. \$1 value... **69c**

SATINETTE TISSUES, soft, smooth, strong. Pink and white. 500 sheets to the box. Reg. 27c... **19c**

ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS, 3-speed motor. Complete with 2 bowls. \$9.95 value **\$7.95**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Georgia Seeks Resumption of Grid Relations With L. S. U. in '39



You, of course, remember the old, old jingle—
"A wonderful bird is the Pelican,
His beak holds more than his belican;
He takes enough in his beak
To last him a week, etc."

Well, unless I miss my guess, which would not be too, too unusual, the Pelican is on the way in our baseball league. As I write, the Pelicans of New Orleans are in fifth place—but despite that position of relative obscurity, are a mere six games out of second place.

The Pelicans now look like the best bet to win the play-off. They may even make a fight for the pennant. But just now the Pelicans are beginning to look more and more like the best club in the league.

It is an old Gilbert custom. The New Orleans skipper has been down there all summer. Yet never once has he issued any statements about being content with third place or a first division position.

On June 21, he and his Pelicans were in sixth place and had won 30 games and lost 35. On July 31, his team had won 58 and lost 52. Second place was six games away.

His young pitcher, John Humphries, has just pitched a no-hit, no-run game. He has Tom Drake and that young man with the musician's name,

Sigmund Jakucki, all going strong.

The Little Rock pace has been so fast that few have looked at New Orleans. But there they are—and coming fast in the usual Larry Gilbert finish.

The play-off is going to be exciting. "The play-off?" did you ask.

Yes, the Shaughnessy system still is with us. The team that wins the most games wins the pennant. But the first four games must meet in a play-off to decide the Dixie series representative. A good bet is those Pelicans to win that one.

MR. MANN SEEKS HOME.

Mr. Earl Mann is available as a week-end guest if there are any invitations around.

The Cracker president is a bit uncomfortable at home. Mrs. Earl Mann has just returned home from the Asheville golf tournament where she won some silverware in the third flight consolation. The tournament was a great one with a very strong field and the third flight consolation was not at all a modest victory, especially since Mrs. Mann was five down and won the last eight holes to take the silver.

"I think I am going to leave home for a while," said Mr. Mann, rather sorrowfully. "I am very devoted to my wife and home but I am sure any man whose wife has won a golf prize will understand. It looks as if I am going to have to go out and kill a bear or capture tomorrow's escape from the chain gang if I am to retain an equal footing at home."

Mr. Mann plays golf but he has won no silver. And it is no secret he might have a difficult time winning from Mrs. Mann. If, indeed, he could do so at all.

BARBECUE AND HILL.

Our Brave Lads, the Crackers, return home Monday for a day of idleness during which time they will be feted by the Douglasville fans at one of those famed Douglasville barbecues. The party is private with the team as guests.

The Douglasville barbecue is barbecue. It is not Bar-B-Cue. Personally, I always have preferred barbecue such as Douglasville prepares. The sauce makes friends with the gastric juices.

The barbecue is the kind one reads about and seldom receives. It is no more akin to the average barbecue than goat is to spring lamb. It is savory, succulent, and sublime.

That event is scheduled for Monday evening. On Tuesday evening Johnny Hill is to be honored at the baseball park. It is to be "Johnny Hill Night." Citizens and citizens from the towns near Douglasville will join in the celebration. They will attend the night game and sit in a reserved section. It's to be a great home-coming.

COLUMBUS-LAGRANGE GOLF.

There are two very important invitation golf tournaments on the immediate calendar.

Sonny Ellis, the 12-year-old young man at Columbus whose golf shows such splendid promise because of his sensible attitude toward golf, sends me the Columbus announcement.

Columbus and the country club will hold their 14th annual golf tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. There are to be trophies for all flights and Fred Haskins is to conduct it. This means a good schedule.

The next week, on August 11 and 12, LaGrange will hold its annual tournament over its famous course which is carved out of the forest.

They both are splendid tournaments over very fine courses with the most hospitable of hosts in command. Golfers who like good golf and companionship will do well to put Columbus and LaGrange on their lists of "must" golf tournaments.

PLANS FOR THE STATE.

The many fine golf clubs of the state are showing great enthusiasm and interest in golf this summer. It would be an excellent thing for the state, which has produced Bobb' Jones, Alex Stirling, Charlie Yates, Dorothy Kirby and other fine golfers, to arrange now to have a great state tournament next summer.

The invitation tournaments will arouse interest and develop golfers. The committees should be careful to arrange their 1938 tournaments so there will be no conflict with the state tournament.

There is no reason at all why the Georgia state should not be made into the very finest state golf tournament in the south.

Umpire Is Released On Account of Row

SELMMA, Ala., July 31.—(P)—Maurice Bloch, president of the Southeastern league, today announced the release of Umpire U. E. Welsh, as an outgrowth of a game between Jackson and Mobile at the Mississippi city.

John Daniel, of Tuskegee, has been appointed to the vacancy thus created.

Canadian Amateur Won by Somerville

OTTAWA, July 31.—(P)—C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ont., five-time former champion, today defeated Phil Farley, of Montreal, 2 and 1, to gain his sixth Canadian amateur golf crown. Somerville rallied in the afternoon half of the 36-hole match after being one down at 18 and 27 holes.

MILLER BLANKS BARONS, 3 TO 0

YOUNG HURLER LIMITS B'HAM TO FIVE HITS

Crackers Score Early on Error; Teams Play Two Today.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 31.—Behind the air-tight hurling of Larry Miller, the Crackers evened their present series with the Barons here tonight by taking the second game, 3 to 0.

Hugh Casey pitched good baseball himself, but an error let in the winning runs in the third inning. Miller allowed only five hits and was never in particular danger. The Crackers garnered 11 hits off Casey.

The two teams will square off in a double-header Sunday afternoon.

CASEY AT BAT.

Hugh Casey, an Atlanta boy, saved Miller a bad situation in the second when, with the bases loaded and the count three and two, he sent a short fly to left to end a Baronial threat. The Crackers had failed to do a thing in their first two innings.

With one gone, Miller singled in the third and he went to third on Luby's double. Jack Sanford, who is leading a poll for the most valuable Barons' award, booted Malho's easy grounder, allowing Miller and Luby to score. Hooks grounded out to end it.

The Crackers got another run in the fourth when Hill singled and, after advancing on two in-

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Mauldin, cf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Luby, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Malho, rf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Rose, lf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Sanford, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Richards, c	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Chatham, ss	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	0	0

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Sanford, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Clancy, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Suarez, c	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Hewell, lf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Scott, rf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Luce, cf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Seghi, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Chicko, ss	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	32	0	0	0	0

Run batted in, Miller; two-base hits, Luby, Hewell; stolen bases, Seghi, Hill, Malho; sacrifice, Miller; double play, Hill to Luby to Hooks; left on bases, Atlanta 1b, Birmingham 1b; bases on balls, off Miller 2, off Casey 3; struck out, by Miller 1, by Casey 2; umpires, Campbell, Williams and Blackard.

ALLISON GIVES TITLE TO RIGGS

Wilmer Forfeits in Sea Bright Finals Due to Back Injury.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 31.—(P)—Wilmer Allison's injuries forced him to default today to youthful Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, in the final round of singles play for the Sea Bright bowl.

A torn ligament in Allison's back prevented the former national singles and doubles champion from completing a successful comeback campaign, which resulted in victories for the Austin, Tex., star, at Spring Lake and Longwood.

In an exhibition match, scheduled by the committee in charge of the 50th annual invitation tournament of the lawn tennis and cricket club, Riggs divided a two-set exhibition with Frank X. Shields, of Hollywood, former Davis cup star. Shields took the first set, 6-2, and Riggs won the second, 6-4.

ALLISON'S SECOND BID. Allison's decision to default, after a physician had advised him to rest "at least 10 days," ended his second bid for a victory here. In 1928, the Texan collapsed in the fifth set of a bitter singles engagement with his present doubles partner, Johnny Van Ryn, with the score in games at 10-all, Allison could not continue, and passed the title to Van Ryn.

Allison injured his back last Thursday while turning back Shields in a semi-finals encounter which went five sets. The committee had postponed his match with Riggs from yesterday until today in the hope that Allison would recover in time to play.

POLISH GIRL WINS. Jadwiga Jedzejowska, the Polish champion who lost to Alice Marble of San Francisco in yesterday's dramatic women's singles finals, paired with Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, to win a set on women's doubles bowl placed in competition this year for the first time.

The pair defeated Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., and Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1.

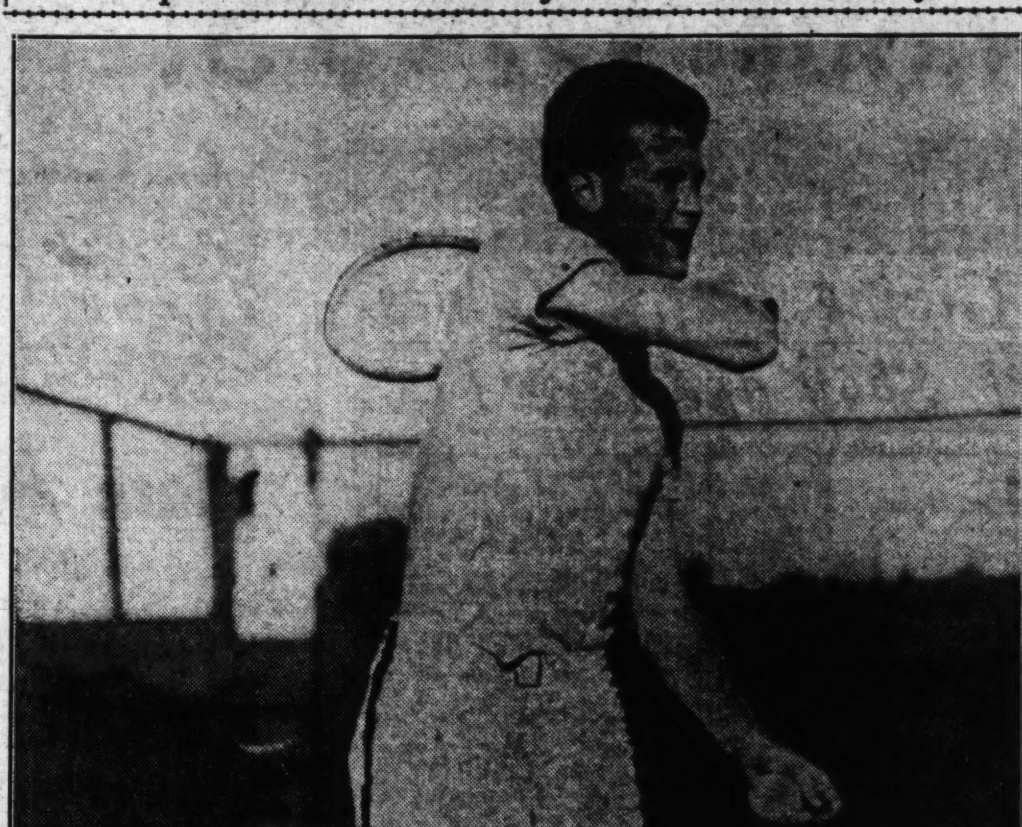
Men's doubles honors were captured by Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., top-ranking player of the Pacific northwest association, and Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla. They conquered John McDiarmid, of Chicago, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., 6-4, 10-8, 6-3. In the mixed doubles finals Mrs. Kyvia Henrotin, France, and Riggs defeated Miss Jedzejowska and Jiro Yamagishi, Japan.

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Paul - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TWO B THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937.

Opens Defense of City Net Title Monday



Constitution Staff Photo.

Jimmy Halverstadt faces a fast field in the city tennis tournament which begins Monday on Donald Floyd's North avenue courts. Halverstadt hasn't had much chance to work on his game this summer and consequently Malon Courts, whose game is at a peak, is expected to be seeded No. 1. Courts is a past champion. Seedings and pairings will be drawn today.

His hair-raising finish dropped him into a deadlock with Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who had a 34-35-69, open Ed Brook, stubby professional from Bartow, Fla., who checked in with a 38-33-71, to add to his opening 70. Snead was a member of a big squad of 72's yesterday.

Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, had the third 69 of the day to tie with Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis, at 142.

Ralph Guldahl, the national

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TWO HORSES RUN ARLINGTON RACE NECK AND NECK

Photo Finish Shows Tiger and Teddy's Comet in Tie.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)—Two horses won the \$45,000 Arlington futurity today.

Running the first dead heat in futurity history, Tiger, entry of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, and Teddy's Comet, carrying the colors of Emerson V. Woodward, Houston, Texas, raced six furlongs to a deadlock in the richest juvenile stake of the year, climaxing the highly successful 30-day Arlington park meeting.

Dellor, the hardest working three-year-old on the turf, galloped to a surprise victory in the \$20,000 Arlington handicap, secondary stake on the rich closing day program, witnessed by 35,000 cheering spectators.

Racing as a team most of the journey, Tiger and Teddy's Comet flashed across the finish line so close that the placing judges, even after examining the photograph under a magnifying glass, could detect no margin. The Texas owned Teddy's Comet, was up in the final stride to catch the entry of Mrs. Mars' Tiger's running mate, C-Note was third. Her horses were prohibitive favorites at 1 to 2.

Tiger and Teddy's Comet divided the front ends of the rich prize, each earning \$18,000. Tiger paid \$2.40 to win, \$2.20 to place and \$2.20 to show while Teddy's Comet paid \$6.40 to win, \$5.80 to place and \$4.20 to show.

Tiger, a son of Bulldog-Starless Momeni, had already captured the Washington park futurity for his owner and raised his earnings today to \$45,435, the most of any member of the two-year-old division. It was his fourth victory in five starts and stamped him as the bargain of last far yearling sales as he cost but \$4,500.

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PASSES FOR LIFE TO BE PRESENTED WINNERS OF G'S

University Would Bring Game Closer to Students in New Scheme.

By RALPH MCGILL.

Dr. W. O. Payne, recently placed in charge of all athletics at the University of Georgia in the shift from association to faculty control, yesterday was in Baton Rouge conferring with officials of L. S. U. with regard to resumption of football relations in the 1939 season.

The L. S. U. game was dropped by mutual consent for 1937 because of schedule conflicts. There is a chance it may be resumed by 1938 but the 1939 date is the most likely.

Meanwhile, the boys who have won their varsity "G" at Georgia will be honored with lifetime passes as a fitting recognition of their services in athletics.

EXPANSION. Georgia is seeking to bring the game closer to the students and the reorganization, in which H. J. Stegeman was given the important task of expanding the intramural system, is but a part of the plan by the faculty to give to all students a part in athletics and recreation.

The new organization, announced exclusively in yesterday's Constitution, was significant in that it in reality placed athletic control in the hands of the faculty. Dr. W. O. Payne assumes all the duties of the athletic director and the university business office will handle all the athletic association business instead of the usual athletic association office as in the past.

NO NEW IDEA. The move is one long planned by Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System, and by President Harmon Caldwell, president of the university. In the past the control was a dual one with a faculty chairman of athletics and an athletic director. There is now only a faculty chairman under whom works the coaches and physical education teachers.

It is a move thoroughly in accord with the modern trend at universities where athletics play an important but secondary part to education.

There will be no move to "demphasize" football. On the contrary, football as well as all other sports, varsity and intramural, will be given encouragement in the usual manner in which the University of Georgia has managed her athletic affairs.

NO "DEMOTION." There was, of course, no "demotion" in any of the reorganization. It was merely a shift in the method of control.

Charles E. Martin, for many years a popular member of the athletic association, resigned to enter business. He is the only member who will be lost.

The plan to give all varsity men a lifetime pass is one which other universities should follow. In the past the "old" athletes who had graduated had to hunt up the coach and put the "bee" on him for a ticket to the game. They each now will have a lifetime pass to all games at the university.

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CRACKERS, VOLS OPEN THIRD-PLACE WAR TUESDAY

SERIES OPENER HONORS HILL, THIRD BASEMAN

Douglasville and Other
West Georgia Towns
Sponsor Night.

NASHVILLE TO PLAY
FOUR GAMES HERE

Crackers, Writers Attend
Barbecue Monday.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers will bring their fight for third place with Nashville into Ponce de Leon park this week.

Manager Lance Richbourg and his Vols will open a four-game series with the Crackers Tuesday night which also will be the occasion of "Johnny Hill Night" at Ponce de Leon.

The loyal fans of Douglasville, Villa Rica, Bremen, Bowdon, Carrollton, Tallapoosa and other towns of west Georgia will assemble at the Cracker park to honor the brilliant young third baseman.

W. J. Dozier, editor of the Douglasville paper, is the chairman in charge of arrangements. Dozier also is in charge of arrangements for the Douglasville barbecue which will be held Monday night. All the Crackers and baseball writers will be at Douglasville Monday night for the classic annual event.

GOLF AT LITHIA.

There will be an impromptu golf tournament at Lithia Springs in the afternoon. Some of the Douglasville people will meet the writers there and stage an old-fashioned golfing meet. The golfing members of the Crackers also will play.

A special section will be reserved at the park Tuesday night for the out-of-town Johnny Hill fans. And there's to be a secret program by the Douglasville people which they want the Atlanta fans to see.

It's to be quite a night, with Atlanta opening a battle to take third place and a most fitting honor to be bestowed upon the league's leading third baseman—Johnny Hill, of Douglasville. He is expected to graduate to the big time next season.

PLAY TWO TODAY.

The Crackers conclude their long road trip with a double-header in Birmingham today. Monday is an off-day which gives them the opportunity to better enjoy the barbecue.

The Vols will be here from Tuesday through Friday. The Crackers then depart for Chattanooga, where they'll play a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday.

Returning home they play series of four games with New Orleans and Birmingham before leaving again on a short trip.

So far, on the current road trip, the Crackers are playing just above .500 ball, having won seven and lost six.

They can return home with a good mark by breaking even in Birmingham.

Benning Team Plays Black Crackers Two

A twin bill will be offered fans this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, when the Atlanta Black Crackers play the Twenty-fourth Infantry nine from Fort Benning in the last two titles of a three-game series at Ponce de Leon park. The locals took the opener Saturday by a 3-1 score in a red-hot pitchers' battle.

The infantrymen will rely on their ace pitcher, Armistead, to check the walloping Black Cracker bats which have steam-rolled the last 11 foes in succession. "Slim" Reese, an elongated southpaw, will be on the hill for the charges of Michael Schaine. "Ping" Burke, who made such a hit with white fans against the Cincinnati and Chicago clubs of negro National league, will also show for the fans in the nightcap today.

Motorcycle Races Slated at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 31.—Motorcycle riders are scheduled to compete here tomorrow for the Georgia championship.

There will be four elimination heats at 10 laps around the half-mile fairgrounds track, a 10-lap consolation race and the 225-lap championship event to be participated in by heat winners. Harry Wood and Floyd Tinsley, Tennessee champions in 1936 and 1937, respectively, head the entry list.

WANTED ONLY

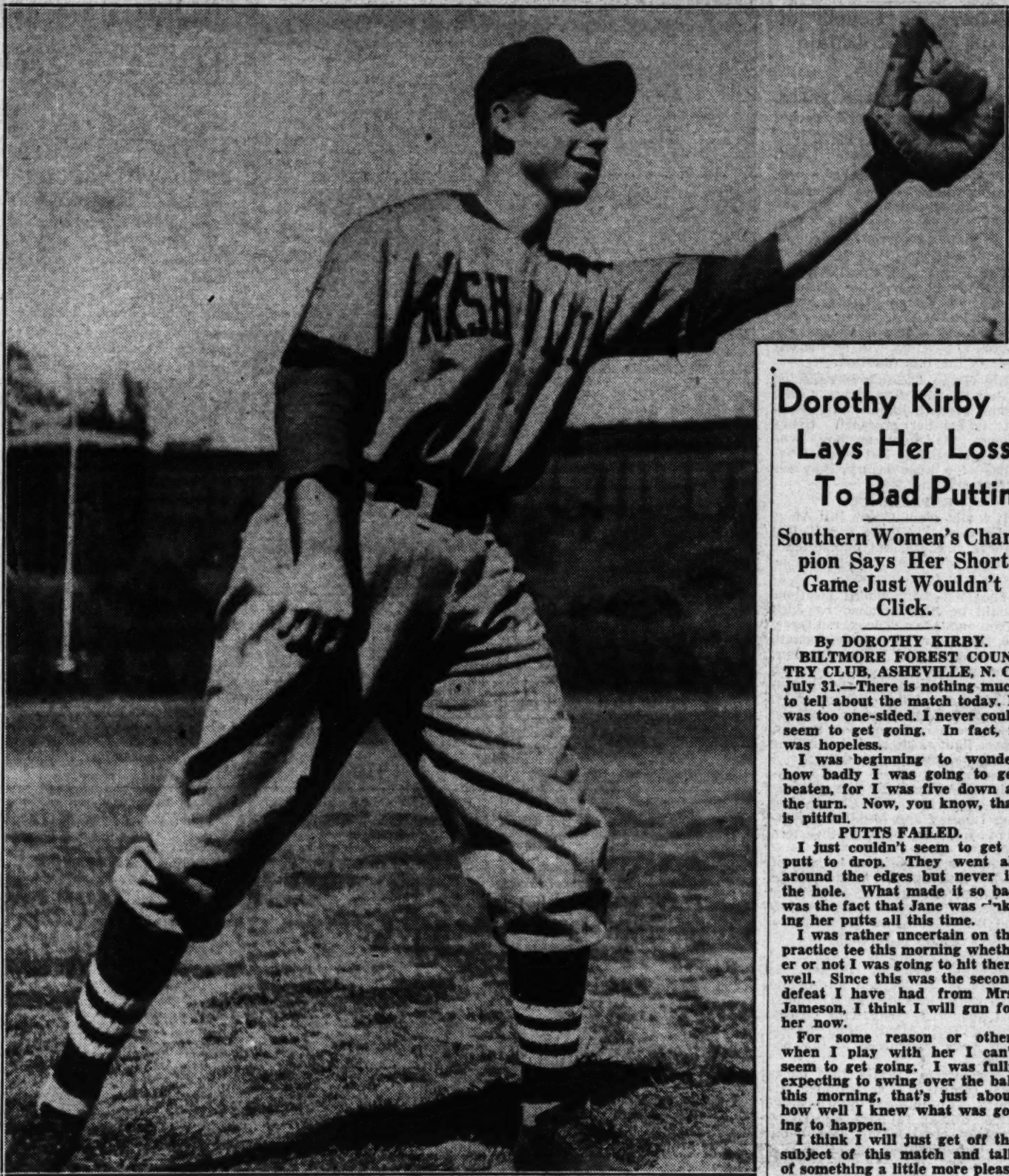
Young men of good character who are looking for an opportunity to train in spare time with hours to suit, for new developments in

Diesel Engines

Prefer men dissatisfied with present positions, having fair education, mechanical ability, and employed at present at least part time. References required. For details, write giving education, occupation, hours employed, etc. Address F-4294, Constitution.

Dot Kirby Loses in Finals, 7 and 6

Georgia Boy Is Playing Good Ball for Those Vols



Skeet McDaniel, of Columbus, who played last year for Macon, in the Sally league, is playing a bang-up game of ball at shortstop for the Nashville Vols. In fact, he's doing his best work of the season right at

this time. He's hitting almost .280 and playing errorless ball afield. When McDaniel was unsteady in early season, Manager Richbourg bore with him. And his faith in the Georgia boy is paying dividends.

Associated Press Photo.

COLUMBUS MEET STARTS AUGUST 5

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP) Invitations were in the mails today to golfers throughout the state for the 14th annual Columbus Country Club's invitation tournament starting on August 5 and running three days.

Club officials are planning the biggest tournament since it was first staged in 1922. Eighty-nine golfers competed a year ago, when Billy Eager, of Valdosta, walked off with top honors by defeating Dupont Kirven Jr., of Columbus, twice a winner, 1929, 1930 and 1931. Kirven won in 1933 and 1935.

The late W. H. Dismukes Sr. won the first tournament. Since then only two players have been able to repeat. Frank Garrard, of Atlanta, Stanley Holditch, Tommy Barnes and Crawford Rainwater, along with a host of other Atlantans. Holditch won in 1934.

Also expected to come here are Frank Mulherin, Augusta's state champion, and his brother, Dick, who won medalist honors in the state tournament.

Sarron Is Beaten

By Freddie Miller

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa, July 31.—(UP)—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio, former featherweight champion, won a 10-round decision tonight from Petey Sarron, Birmingham, Ala., 126-pound champion, in a non-title bout. Sarron won his title from Miller.

Errors Aid Langdale

In Win Over Lanett

LANETT, Ala., July 31.—The Langdale Aces took advantage of Lanett errors and beat the Panthers, 2-1, in a Chattahoochee Valley league game here Saturday. Langdale 000 002 000—2 3 1. Lanett 010 000 000—1 6 2. Bryan and Burkhardt; Morris and Finney.

Spurs—Insignias—Boots

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
79 ALABAMA ST.

Butler's Hit Gives Brookhaven Victory

Double in Ninth With Two on Defeats Bricklayers, 8 to 7, in Great Finish.

Butler's double in the last of the ninth scored Freeland and Garner to enable Brookhaven to nose out the Bricklayers, 8 to 7, at Camp Gordon yesterday in the Beck & Gregg League.

A fast double play from Freeland to Garner nipped a rally by the Bricklayers in the first of the ninth. The Bricklayers hit well to collect 18 blows, but their fielding was faulty.

Brookhaven 131 000 003—8 18 4. Oakland City made four errors. Oakland 003 000 130—7 6 4. N. C. & St. 105 000 42x—12 13 2. R. Roberts and Brown; Chastain and Sproule.

Oakland City lost its first game this half as N. C. & St. L. defeated them, 12 to 7, at Inman Yards.

Chastain pitched a good game for the winners, allowing but six hits, and was well-supported.

Continued in Third Sports Page.

Shooters To Honor Al Frese Today

Third Annual Day for Sportsman at West End.

By JACK TROY.

Atlanta skeet shooters today will honor one of the finest and squarrest-shooting sportsmen in the ranks—Al Frese, the little man from the south with the big cigar, etc., as may be noted in the accompanying picture.

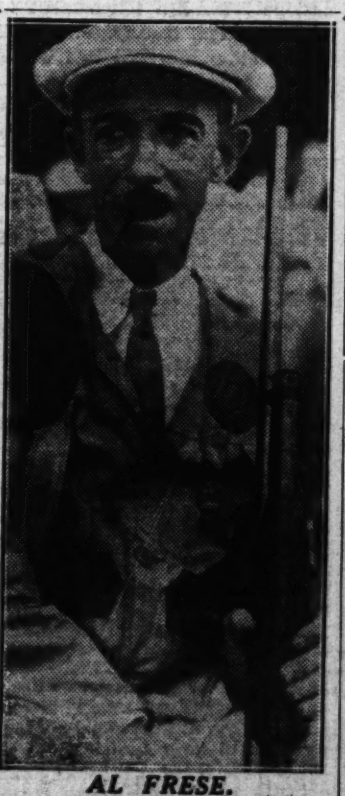
It's not very difficult to trace the growth and popularity of skeet in Atlanta and Georgia. For in the history of its rise, there necessarily is found the handwork of Al Frese, one of the original squat skeet shooters, organizer par excellence and a Dead-Eye Dick of the scatter gun department.

This is the third year a special day has been set aside to honor Al Frese at the West End Gun Club. Usually, it has been held later in the season.

COULDN'T WAIT. But this year there had been so much demand for a "Frese day" that managers of the club couldn't hold off for cooler weather.

All the bigwigs of skeet will be present today to take part in the 100-bird race and seek one-year possession of the Frese trophy.

There also is to be a program for junior shooters. Al Frese's youngster, Al Jr., will take part



AL FRESE.

In this event, a trophy will be awarded the winning junior

Dorothy Kirby Lays Her Loss To Bad Putting

Southern Women's Champion Says Her Short Game Just Wouldn't Click.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. BILTMORE FOREST COUNTRY CLUB, ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 31.—There is nothing much to tell about the match today. It was too one-sided. I never could seem to get going. In fact, it was hopeless.

I was beginning to wonder how badly I was going to get beaten, for I was five down at the turn. Now, you know, that is pitiful.

PUTTS FAILED. I just couldn't seem to get a putt to drop. They went all around the edges but never in the hole. What made it so bad was the fact that Jane was "nailing her putts all this time."

I was rather uncertain on the practice tee this morning whether or not I was going to hit them well. Since this was the second defeat I have had from Mrs. Jameson, I think I will run for her now.

For some reason or other, when I play with her I can't seem to get going. I was fully expecting to swing over the ball this morning, that's just about how well I knew what was going to happen.

I think I will just get off the subject of this match and talk of something a little more pleasant.

SILVER DISH. The trophies were beautiful. I got a gold medal and, for being runner-up, I got a pretty silver dish. The winner received a silver tray.

I hope that this tournament will be played over the course at Grove Park next year. I have never seen the course but they say it is a good one.

AMATEURS BOX TUESDAY NIGHT

Amateur boxing will be staged Tuesday night at the Key arena opposite the James L. Key golf course. Promoter Cleve Roby will offer 12 bouts between some of the best amateur fighters in the city.

All amateurs who desire to enter are requested to contact Roby. See him in person at the Key arena Monday night.

Ladies with or without paid escorts will be admitted free of charge.

Promoter Roby declared that amateur teams from all over the south will be brought in to furnish opposition to the local amateurs. The bouts are designed as trials for all of the participants.

MRS. JAMESON IN GREAT FORM TO WIN CROWN

Atlanta Girl Putts Badly; Six Down Going to Ninth.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 31.—Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of Greenville, S. C., successfully defended her title in the annual women's invitation affair this morning at the Biltmore Forest Country Club by scoring a 7 and 6 victory over Dorothy Kirby, the 17-year-old southern titleholder from Atlanta.

Mrs. Jameson, playing consistent golf from the start of the tournament last Tuesday, turned in a creditable performance against Miss Kirby who for the first time during the annual event was erratic almost from the start and probably missed more shots over the 12-hole distance of the contest than she did in her three previous matches.

DOT WINS NINTH.

The Atlantian won only one hole, the ninth, and halved but three, the second, third and 12th. Her defeat was not so much of an upset as was the score. It was her first defeat since winning the southern crown in Atlanta some time ago.

Mrs. Jameson opened the match by taking the first hole with a six-foot putt for a birdie three. Fives were registered on the second and regulation threes on the short third. But from this stage of the match with the exception of the ninth, it was all Mrs. Jameson.

The defending champion netted a five-four on the fourth to win handsily. Miss Kirby three-putting for a six. On the fifth the Atlantian missed her second shot and lost to Mrs. Jameson's five. Then Mrs. Jameson went four up by copping the sixth with a five, getting down in two putts from 50 feet.

Miss Kirby played the seventh badly to go five down, using an iron for her second shot, which naturally left her far short, and missing her third. Mrs. Jameson although bunkered with her second, scored a five for a win.

BOTH IN TROUBLE.

On the eighth both got into trouble. Mrs. Jameson's second landed in the trap in the middle of the fairway, short of the green, while Miss Kirby pushed her second into the bunker on the side of the carpet. Mrs. Jameson, however, hit nicely to the green and scored a five, while Miss Kirby's third shot was over the green and she was forced to make a downhill chip shot, which rolled well by the can and forced her to take a six.

The Atlantian then captured the ninth with a par three—the only hole she won during the match. Mrs. Jameson missed the green from the tee, yet almost holed out a long putt after getting on with her second. On the tenth Mrs. Jameson went six up by chipping dead from off the green for a four while Miss Kirby took three to get on and used two putts.

MRS. JAMESON RECOVERS.

Both had trouble on the 11th, but Mrs. Jameson recovered nicely to win. Her second was bunkered and her third over the green and down to the 10th tee. But she chipped up and holed a short putt for a five. Miss Kirby was trapped on her second and dubbed a couple or more shots before getting on and down for a seven.

The match then ended on the 12th when each carded a four. In scoring such an overwhelming victory, Mrs. Jameson had a fortunate break on the third. Miss Kirby found the green with her tee shot but Mrs. Jameson was over. The South Carolinian then chipped eight feet past the pin and after Miss Kirby putted within two inches of the hole, Mrs. Jameson's putt glanced off the Atlantian's ball into the hole for a half.

Taylor, Camp Meet In Kennolia Final

Miss Polly Taylor, second seeded in the Kennolia Tennis Club tournament, will play Miss Florence Camp, of College Park, today in the finals of the meet.

In yesterday's semi-final matches, Miss Taylor advanced to the finals with a hard-fought victory over Mrs. Lufier. The score was 6-3, 6-4. Miss Camp defeated Miss Alice McDonald in two love sets.

Burroughs Unable To Box Dundee

Due to a conflict in dates, Battling Burroughs, the New Orleans middleweight who is not after a match with Ben Brown, will be unable to go through with his scheduled 10-rounder with Texas Joe Dundee at the ball park Thursday night.

The announcement to this effect was made by Jimmy Finley, who is associated with Frank Speer in promoting boxing. Finley said he planned to match Burroughs with Brown as soon as the Atlanta youngster recovered from his hand trouble.

THE SPORTLIGHT by GRANTLAND RICE

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HOW GOOD IS DON BUDGE? NEW YORK, July 31.—How would you compare Don Budge with Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines?

This query, or words to the same effect, has come along more than once in the last few weeks. Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston belonged, at their peak, to another tennis decade. At Tilden's peak, there was only one Tilden for every stroke, plus power, plus control, plus court strategy.

But taking nothing from the all-around tennis accomplishments of Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge today is pretty close to being the best tennis player in the world.

Then and Now Just about a year ago at Forest Hills in the final round of the United States national championship Don Budge came within a cat's individual whisker of beating Perry in a five-set match.

The California red-head had the match won twice down the stretch, lacking just enough experience to break through when he had Perry at his mercy.

A short while later he stopped Perry abruptly in a California championship.

If you'll take his full record in the Davis cup matches from start to finish this season, plus his showing in the Wimbledon cham-

Continued in Third Sports Page.

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Rocking Chair Underwear!
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PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc.
37 PEACHTREE ST.

Asbell Replaces Triplett at Top; Mailho and Hill Tied for Third

MOON IS SECOND TO PEBBLE STAR IN HURLING RACE

Nonnenkamp Leads in Runs Scored, 105, and Stolen Bases, 26.

Jim Asbell, Knoxville outfielder, has now played in a goodly number of games to be recognized as the leader among the Southern league batters with a mark of .383. This is a rise of 5 points over last week.

Coaker Triplett, Memphis outfielder, suffered a loss of 2 points and will have to be content with second place with his .376. Emil Mailho and Johnny Hill, both of Atlanta, are tied for the next spot with .357.

Coming up strong is the fleet-footed Leo Nonnenkamp, of Little Rock. Gaining 13 points, he showed his average up to .355 and leads the league in runs scored, 105, and in stolen bases, 26. Even though he bats in the second spot in the lineup, he has driven in 59 runs.

Willie Duke, Nashville outfielder, leads in home runs with 14. Eddie Rose, of Atlanta, leads in runs batted in with 86, one more than Dale Alexander, of Nashville. Byron Humphreys, Little Rock right-hander, added two more wins and again paces the hurlers with 11 won and 3 lost. Mike Martynik, Memphis southpaw, also added two wins, and has 15 and 5. Leo Moon, of Atlanta, has 13 and 4, has won his last 10 straight games. Moon is second.

Include Afternoon Games of Thursday, July 29.

TEAM BATTING.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
Atlanta	3672	617	1774	1613	41.303
Nashville	3588	544	1608	141	35.259
Little Rock	3563	598	1619	1385	32.291
Memphis	3551	499	1604	1366	32.289
N. Orleans	3535	513	1593	1328	30.275
Knoxville	3509	426	1532	1332	43.271
Chattanooga	3461	461	1469	1320	22.269

TEAM FIELDING.	ab.	pb.	pc.	a.	e.	pc.
Little Rock	105	0	2712	1202	107	973
Birmingham	93	0	2656	1206	117	971
Memphis	81	16	2765	1244	130	969
N. Orleans	70	18	2618	1177	107	968
New Orleans	103	0	2735	1197	153	963
Nashville	83	0	2720	1233	153	963
Chattanooga	80	0	2740	1238	158	953
Chattanooga	106	0	2672	1161	183	954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Weldon, N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
Asbell, Knoxville	253	37	90	7	38.383
Triplett, Memphis	404	68	152	12	37.376
Mailho, Atl.	409	71	146	3	35.357
Hill, Atl.	409	71	146	3	35.357
Nonnenkamp, L.R.	218	38	96	3	34.353
Moore, N. O.	71	7	25	3	34.353
Wright, Chattanooga	335	56	115	9	34.343
Niemel, L. R.	438	68	148	7	34.343
Miles, Chattanooga	438	68	148	7	34.343
C. Chapman, N. O.	391	76	133	10	34.340
Irwin, N. O.	408	68	138	12	33.338
Frederick, Atl.	51	5	17	0	7.333
Graham, L. R.	284	30	83	4	31.327
Duke, N. O.	284	30	83	4	31.327
Walton, Atl.	222	29	72	3	31.324
Chick, Atl.	157	10	50	2	31.321
Chick, Atl.	157	10	50	2	31.321
Galatzin, N. O.	387	63	124	9	30.318
Ward, N. O.	148	14	42	2	30.318
Ward, N. O.	148	14	42	2	30.318
Rodda, N. O.	386	64	124	9	31.321
Lancaster, Atl.	410	18	50	3	31.321

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Weldon, N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
Nash, Atl.	441	54	128	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
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Weldon, N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
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Weldon, N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
Nash, Atl.	441	54	128	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
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Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Weldon, N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
Nash, Atl.	441	54	128	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
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Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311
Ward, N. O.	316	49	100	5	33.311

Young Tom Henrich Picks Himself a War Club

Tom Corbett, Thomasville outfielder, hit in great style during the past week, and heads the Georgia-Florida league hitters for the fifth straight week with a mark of .355. This is a rise of three points over last week. Corbett also has a commanding lead in five other departments: runs scored, 74; hits, 126; total bases, 219; home runs, 21, and runs batted in, 89.

Dick West, the versatile player of all positions, from American, retained his mark of .345 and climbed into second place, as Hank Wayton, Albany shortstop, dropped eight points to .343 and into third place. Other leaders are "Poppey" Grayson, American first-baseman, .330; Lee Johnson, Albany first-baseman, .328, and John Lazor, Moultrie outfielder, .327.

Manager Cy Morgan, Thomasville outfielder, was stopped in the second game of July 25 after he had hit safely in his last 18 straight games.

Leon Kyle, of Tallahassee, came off the injured list this week, started and finished two games which he won handily, and leads the pitchers with 12 games won and two lost. He now has won seven games in a row, the last one being a seven-inning two-hit shutout over Thomasville.

Includes Games of Tuesday, July 27.

TEAM BATTING.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	ct.
Albany	918	134	306	255	12.273
Thomasville	123	12	44	3	32.300
Thomasville	127	17	52	7	34.269
Thomasville	9	17	34	3	32.300
Tallahassee	900	105	253	253	34.244
Moultrie	783	86	112	129	21.241

TEAM FIELDING.

ab.	pb.	pc.	a.	e.	pc.
Americus	20	0	1473	309	39.363
Albany	20	0	2430	209	41.367
Moultrie	12	0	790	385	39.363
Thomasville	18	0	888	298	38.361
Tallahassee	18	0	703	326	38.361

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.



Last year Tom Henrich was an obscure outfielder with the New Orleans Pelicans. This season is likely to find him in the World Series as a member of the New York Yankees. Si-

the season after Judge Landis freed him from the Indians, Henrich has been a star from the first. He is hitting .329 and has played a jam-up game all the way around

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FOOTBALL

Wrong Cereal Named By Gehrig Over Air

Announcer Unable To Patch Up Lou's Boner; Ace Parker Is Powdering That Apple.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—Diamond Dribbles: They're still howling over the No. 1 boner Lou Gehrig pulled on the radio the other night. . . . On a program advertising a certain breakfast food, Columbia Lou, when asked what made him such a big strong "mans," named the rival cereal. . . . The interviewer tried to patch it up in his next question, but Lou again missed the cue. "You know that?"

Schedule, Night Play, Week Beginning Monday, August 2.

Brooks-Shatterly vs. Montag Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

Grady-Power (Carmen) vs. South-Bell (Whites), Grady, 9:15 p. m.

Atlanta vs. Peachtree Dairy, 8:30 p. m.

Appliance Repair vs. Atlanta Metal, 8:15 p. m.

Brooklyn Square Class vs. Scripto Mfg. Co., 8:15 p. m.

Central Telegraph vs. Atlanta Georgian, 8:15 p. m.

Central Greeters vs. Sinclair Ref., Piedmont park, 8 p. m.

Mass Company vs. Rybert Printing Co., 8:15 p. m.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Alumni Bell (Blues) vs. Chryso-	
St. Mary's vs. St. Mary's	
Im Row vs. Atlanta Paper Co., Chero-	
8 p. m.	
First Methodist Church vs. Auto P. Co.,	
Cherokee, 7, 915 p. m.	
Cherokee, 7, 915 p. m.	
City Sign vs. Georgia Gas	
Cherokee, 2, 8 p. m.	
Westbury vs. Davidsens, Chero-	
2, 915 p. m.	
Westbury vs. A. & W. P. R. R.	
Cherokee, 8 p. m.	
Alumni park, 8 p. m.	
Montgomery vs. Piedmont Hotel, Pied-	
mont, 8, 915 p. m.	
Wednesday, August 4.	
Montgomery vs. Campbell Coal Co.,	
Cherokee, 8 p. m.	
Montgomery vs. Paints vs. Model Laundry,	
Cherokee, 915 p. m.	
United States Rubber Co. vs. Berkeley	
Cherokee, 915 p. m.	
Cherokee Co. vs. A. B. & C. R. R.	
Cherokee, 915 p. m.	
Cherokee Dairy vs. Atlanta Georgian,	
Cherokee, 8 p. m.	
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BOOSTING OF BIDS AIDS STOCK RALLY

Although Dealings Are
Slow, Ralls and Motors
Show Advances.

Daily Stock Summary.

Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.
(1936 average equals 100.)

	Ind. R.R. Cl. Sts.	High	Low	Close
Saturday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Friday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Thursday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Wednesday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Tuesday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Monday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Ind. R.R. Cl. Sts.	High	Low	Close
Saturday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Friday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Thursday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Wednesday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Tuesday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Monday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32

What Stocks Did.

	Ind. R.R. Cl. Sts.	High	Low	Close
Saturday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Friday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Thursday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Wednesday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Tuesday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32
Monday	101.32-0.01	101.32	101.32	101.32

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—

Buyers put their shoulders to the motors and steels in today's final July market and selected issues were pushed up fractions to three or more points.

Although dealings were comparatively slow from the start, the steady boosting of bids by the leaders enabled the majority to close at the best levels of the day.

The rally was touched off by the automotive group following an announcement Ford had jumped prices of his cars. This was interpreted as paving the way for the other principal manufacturers to hoist charges as a means of offsetting expanding costs of labor and material.

Steel Shares Steady.

Steels were not slow in stepping into line as early estimates of next week's mill operations indicated production would hold at least even with the current week if it did not show a gain.

In the van also were farm implements, aviation, a few utilities and rails and an assortment of specialties. Most of these responded to the apparent better outlook for business generally over the next several months.

Among other aid to sentiment was the agreement for a quick congressional vote on the wage-hour bill with the likelihood other measures would be shelved or passed soon and adjournment taken by the middle of August.

That prices of stocks today exceeded the trading pace was shown by the turnover of 389,590 shares, compared with 505,790 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .6 of a point at 69.5.

Utilities Are Better.

Rail and utility bonds did better at the last. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago lost 1-2 to 2 cents a bushel. Corn was off 1-7 to 1-8. Cotton yielded 25 to 40 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were a shade lower in terms of the dollar.

Principal share gainers included United States Steel at 118 1-2, Bethlehem Iron 3-8, Chrysler 116 1-8, General Motors 86, Republic Steel 3-8, Sloss-Sheffield 164, Westinghouse 153 1-2, B. O. 38 1-2, American Telephone & Telegraph 15 3-4, American Rolling Mill 38 3-4, Pacific Gas 33, Consolidated Edison 38 5-8, Santa Fe 14, United States Rubber 59 1-4, Douglas Aircraft 58 3-4, J. I. Case 184, Deere 189 1-4, Vanadium 31, Southern New Jersey 70, Texas Corporation 64 1-8, and Continental Oil 48 7-8.

Declines of fractions to a point or so were registered for McColl Corporation at 21 1-4, Union Bag & Paper 77, Electric Power & Light 23 3-8, du Pont 159 3-4, American Telephone 17, Loew's 84 1-4 and Coca-Cola 159.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—Action of Saturday's market would seem to indicate that a resumption of the recent recovery movement is again under way and will lead to higher prices in the rail group. Better action in the rail group would seem necessary, however, to attract any great volume of buying.

FENNER & BEANE.—In the face of anticipated dip in business activity during the next several weeks, the basis for a broad market advance does not seem immediately available and some further price reaction is anticipated.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We believe the market can be bought on dips below last week's level, but only for temporary trading.

FENNER & BEANE.—Indications are hedgers will carry prices some lower. Sales on futures appear best policy at the moment.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—There was very little activity in the market Saturday. The weekly weather was most favorable. The hedging will increase.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—If the North American export bookings continue, we look for a steady advance in grain prices. A. PIERCE & CO.—With world situation continuing strong, we believe accumulations of wheat should be made for pull around recent lows.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market has declined in the past few days. Constant liquidation induced by excellent crop prospects and the belief that the government report on August 9 will show a very large production in prospect for the coming year.

Atlanta Stocks

A. B. & C. R. R. 5% Pfd. ... 43 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. ... 34
Am. Gas Co. 5% Pfd. ... 14 1/4
Atlantic City ... 14 1/4
At. Ice & C. Co. 5% Bds. ... 103
Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank ... 21
Coca-Cola ... 159
Continental Gin ... 85
First Nat. Bk. of Atl. ... 37
Fulton Bk. & Co. (new) ... 110
Ga. Holding Co. 7% Pfd. ... 7 1/2
Nat. Mfg. & Stores ... 7 1/2
Southwestern R. R. ... 7 1/2
West Point Mfg. Co. (new) ... 29

NEW YORK Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Following is the official list of today's stock exchange action on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)	D. R.	High	Low	Close
1	100	101.32	101.32	101.32
2	200	101.32	101.32	101.32
3	300	101.32	101.32	101.32
4	400	101.32	101.32	101.32
5	500	101.32	101.32	101.32
6	600	101.32	101.32	101.32
7	700	101.32	101.32	101.32
8	800	101.32	101.32	101.32
9	900	101.32	101.32	101.32
10	1000	101.32	101.32	101.32

BONDS.

Sales	High	Low	Close
1	101.32	101.32	101.32
2	101.32	101.32	101.32
3	101.32	101.32	101.32
4	101.32	101.32	101.32
5	101.32	101.32	101.32
6	101.32	101.32	101.32
7	101.32	101.32	101.32
8	101.32	101.32	101.32
9	101.32	101.32	101.32
10	101.32	101.32	101.32

Business Stimulant for Past Week Is Promising Prospects of Crops

Department of Labor Indicates a Falling Off in Wholesale Trade Establishments, But an Increase in Their Pay Rolls; Also Gain in Retail Trade.

By CHARLES F. SFERRE.
(Copyright, 1937, The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW YORK, July 31.—Greater attention has been given this week to the markets for commodities than to those for securities. This is a seasonal preference, though more than ever this year influenced by significant crop conditions.

The situation with regard to cotton is one in which the impact of a probable crop of 14,500,000 bales has been used by speculators to force down prices. The cotton bale, on the lowest level of the year. The collateral effects of these major crop positions, together with that in corn, of which there will also be a large yield, are important to business in general.

In sum, they promise an increase in agricultural commodities to be greater than any since 1929. This will release a buying power whose benefits will spread, in various degrees, into all merchandising and transportation circles of the country.

Diverging Earnings Reports.

Second in importance this week, in outlining the trend of business, was the report for the year of a number of prominent corporations. Two of the largest and most influential, United States Steel and the General Motors Corporation, showed diverging results. The former in the first six months of 1937 had operating profits in excess of the similar period of 1936; the latter experienced a reduction of 20 per cent in the same time.

The United States Steel Corporation undoubtedly benefited in the second quarter from the labor strike among its competitors; General Motors, on the other hand, suffered from the irritation of sporadic strikes following the March settlement. However, one cannot miss the fact that the management of the United States Steel Corporation, in dealing with the CIO, took an advanced step and one profiting it in the end, while the General Motors Corporation, in adopting a restraining attitude not altogether statesmanlike or of pecuniary advantage to it. Another year will tell which has brought most permanent good to these corporations, to their employees and to their stockholders.

In the first six months of 1937, the United States Steel Corporation had on its payroll an average of 257,168 employees. Reduced to an annual basis, the average compensation of this group was \$1,780. This does not, however, give full effect to the entire list of increased pay grants awarded the United States Steel employees, the figures just published by the American Iron & Steel Institute the average weekly pay of workers in the steel industry is \$36.20, or \$1,862 per annum, the highest in any manufacturing trade and comparing with \$33.98 per week for those employed in the automobile industry, or a difference of around \$160 a year in favor of the former.

Employment Gains Shown.

The June report of the Department of Labor on employment indicates a falling off in "wholesale trade establishments," but an increase in their pay rolls, and a gain in retail trade.

There are enough prophets of a coming building boom to encourage future commitments to those whose business or speculative operations depend on this type of trade expansion. Shortages of small houses do exist. But there is a great surplus of large houses which could be revamped to accommodate the newly married, whom Messrs. Warren and Pearson say will to a large measure control the "Building Cycle." An incident of the residence situation is the steady rise in rents. This has been the chief factor in advancing the cost of living index, for food prices have held quite stable for some months. The season's production of foods should help to maintain this condition throughout the autumn.

July ends with the largest average advance in common stocks for any month in over a year. It was nearly twice the June average decline. It brings the stock market back to a level where it has reaffirmed its trend toward a higher price range, though perhaps somewhat later in the year, and has re-

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, July 31.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.)

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After Early Drop RAIL BONDS RALLY

Short Session Is Marked by Lowest Volume Since November, 1932.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—After early declines, utilities and second-grade rails rallied to score fractional gains in a quiet bond market today. Federal loans were steady to a little higher.

The short session closed a month which was marked by the lowest volume since November, 1932. Today, total turnover in all bonds was \$2,712,100, face value, compared with \$2,732,500 last Saturday.

Utility liens had firm footing. The Associated Press averages for ten such issues was up .1 of a point to 98.1.

In the carrier dividend fractional gains were in the majority. The averages for 20 rails showed an advance of .2 of a point to 91.8. A like increase was recorded in the industrial averages which stood at 103.1.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet and uneventful. Polish issues moved a little higher and improvement was noticeable in some South American.

Pointing higher were B. & O. 4-1-2s at 67, up 1-2; Chicago Great Western 4s at 5-8, up 3-8; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, 1-1-2s at 104, up 1-4; North American Edison 5s at 104, up 1-4; Bethlehem Steel 4-1-4s at 105, up 1-4, and Studebaker 6s at 108, up 1-4.

Live Stock

MOULTRE, Ga., July 31.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and over, \$11.25; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$10.50; No. 2, 120 to 180, \$9.75; No. 3, 80 to 120, \$9.00; No. 4, 40 to 80, \$8.25; No. 5, 20 to 40, \$7.50; No. 6, 10 to 20, \$6.75; No. 7, 5 to 10, \$6.00; No. 8, 2 to 5, \$5.25; No. 9, 1 to 2, \$4.50; No. 10, 1/2 to 1, \$3.75; No. 11, 1/4 to 1/2, \$3.00; No. 12, 1/8 to 1/4, \$2.25; No. 13, 1/16 to 1/8, \$1.50; No. 14, 1/32 to 1/16, \$0.75; No. 15, 1/64 to 1/32, \$0.375; No. 16, 1/128 to 1/64, \$0.1875; No. 17, 1/256 to 1/128, \$0.09375; No. 18, 1/512 to 1/256, \$0.046875; No. 19, 1/1024 to 1/512, \$0.0234375; No. 20, 1/2048 to 1/1024, \$0.01171875; No. 21, 1/4096 to 1/2048, \$0.005859375; No. 22, 1/8192 to 1/4096, \$0.0029296875; No. 23, 1/16384 to 1/8192, \$0.00146484375; No. 24, 1/32768 to 1/16384, \$0.000732421875; No. 25, 1/65536 to 1/32768, \$0.0003662109375; No. 26, 1/131072 to 1/65536, \$0.00018310546875; No. 27, 1/262144 to 1/131072, \$0.000091552734375; No. 28, 1/524288 to 1/262144, \$0.0000457763671875; No. 29, 1/1048576 to 1/524288, \$0.00002288818359375; No. 30, 1/2097152 to 1/1048576, \$0.000011444091796875; No. 31, 1/4194304 to 1/2097152, \$0.0000057220458984375; No. 32, 1/8388608 to 1/4194304, \$0.00000286102294921875; No. 33, 1/16777216 to 1/8388608, \$0.000001430511474609375; No. 34, 1/33554432 to 1/16777216, \$0.0000007152557373046875; No. 35, 1/67108864 to 1/33554432, \$0.00000035762786865234375; No. 36, 1/134217728 to 1/67108864, \$0.000000178813934326171875; No. 37, 1/268435456 to 1/134217728, \$0.0000000894069671630859375; No. 38, 1/536870912 to 1/268435456, \$0.00000004470348358154296875; No. 39, 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912, \$0.000000022351741790771484375; No. 40, 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824, \$0.0000000111758708953857421875; No. 41, 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648, \$0.00000000558793544769287109375; No. 42, 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296, \$0.000000002793967723846435546875; No. 43, 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592, \$0.0000000013969838619232177734375; No. 44, 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184, \$0.00000000069849193096160888671875; No. 45, 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368, \$0.000000000349245965480804443359375; No. 46, 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736, \$0.0000000001746229827404022216796875; No. 47, 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472, \$0.00000000008731149137020111083984375; No. 48, 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944, \$0.000000000043655745685100555419421875; No. 49, 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888, \$0.0000000000218278728425502777097109375; No. 50, 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776, \$0.0000000000109139364212751388548546875; No. 51, 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552, \$0.00000000000545696821063756942742734375; No. 52, 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104, \$0.00000000000272848410531877121137171875; No. 53, 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208, \$0.000000000001364242052659385605585859375; No. 54, 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416, \$0.0000000000006821210263296928027929296875; No. 55, 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832, \$0.00000000000034106051316484640139646484375; No. 56, 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664, \$0.000000000000170530256582423200698232421875; No. 57, 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328, \$0.0000000000000852651282912116003491162109375; No. 58, 1/562949953421312 to 1/2814

Rivers Lays Wave of Gang Breaks To Hurley Refusal To Extradite

**Governor of Massachusetts Taken To Task for Action in
Barring Rehearing on Cunningham Case; Georgian
Cites Prison Condition in Northern State.**

Governor Rivers yesterday charged that a series of prison breakouts and escapes within the last week, were inspired by the refusal of Governor Charles F. Hurley, of Massachusetts, to return to Georgia a fugitive negro captured in Boston. Hurley had written to Massachusetts chief executive, Governor Rivers said the state has had many prison breaks since the Hurley decision, the prisoners seeking "to make their way to Massachusetts where they can be safe from return to Georgia."

Future Efforts "Futile."
Dictating the letter as his first official act on his return to the capital following a long and successful illness, Governor Rivers told his fellow executive "while the law requires that I issue requisitions, in view of your action in the Jennings case, I am convinced that it is obvious that any future effort on my part in that behalf would be futile."

The Rivers letter was written in reply to one from Governor Hurley refusing to reopen the extradition case of James Cunningham, escaped negro burglar, who found a sanctuary in Massachusetts when arrested there, despite the fact that he was charged with violation of

The lottery law of that state and fined \$325 in Boston police court.

Governor Rivers referred to the latest successful escape plot, that of Vincent Baker, who with two companions shot his way to freedom from a Troup county convict camp late Thursday.

ing Georgia criminals and refusing to give them up, for the reasons you assign, we have had many prison breaks this week with the reported avowed determination, on the part of those escaping, to make their way to Massachusetts in order

"In the morning paper," Governor Rivers wrote, "appeared a statement that a notorious desperado, Vincent T. Baker, and two of his confederates shot down a guard and made their escape, and present clues indicate that they are headed toward your state."

The Governor said this was based on a statement to him by Chairman G. A. Johns, of the State Prison Commission, that since the Hurley decision on the Cunningham case wardens and guards of several convict camps have reported to the commission

that a more than usual condition of unrest exists in the camps and that numerous talks have been overheard from prisoners revealing plans for making their way to Massachusetts.

Chairman Johns said the prison commission had issued orders to

"The Governor and Judge Johns are correct in their opinion," Stanley said. "The Governor's efforts on my part in that behalf is futile."

Another Factor Cited.

Commissioner Stanley also blamed the "epidemic of escapes"

to a general tightening up on pardons and paroles by the Governor's office.

"The really bad boys know that they have little or no chance of getting a pardon now," he said. "It is quite likely that they are taking chances which they did not formerly take."

have been the sole judge.

"Respectfully,
"E. D. RIVERS,
"Governor."

TUCKER ACCIDENT

Stanley said that the Troup county gang, from where Baker and his pals escaped Thursday, is one of the gangs where the toughest prisoners are sent.

tem," he said. "The warden there is used to handling hardened criminals. However, like other camps, it is overcrowded because we do not have enough such places to send our toughest men."

Governor's Letter.
Governor Rivers' letter to Gov-

"Hon. Charles F. Hurley,
"Governor of Massachusetts,
"Boston, Mass.
"Dear Governor Hurley:
"Upon my return to the office
this morning I find your tele-
gram. The position you take

in this matter of James Cunningham and, in general, to penal the prison conditions and penal system of this state is most unusual on the part of a governor of a sister state. The refusal of a personal request of one governor to another to release him is still under treatment at the hospital for broken bones, cuts, bruises, shock and possible internal injuries.

The son went home to live with his father in a house empty since the wreck disrupted the family life. The father, but barely living, "feathered" his hair, and

open such a case for further hearing is beyond understanding.

"Your wire reveals on its face that you were misled in that you state this self-confessed criminal had a total of 34 to 70 years to serve; whereas the sen-

with friends while not at the hospital with his family.

**THOUSANDS TO HONOR
READERS OF M'GUFFEY**

OXFORD, Ohio, July 31.—(AP)—

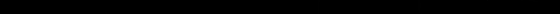
tences you mention were to run concurrently and the prisoner had only actual sentences of 9 to 20 years to serve for all of these various crimes, which punishment ranks favorably with that meted out by states throughout the nation, for similar crimes.

A reopening of the case to permit adequate representation of the state of Georgia, when it became contested, would have developed this fact unmistakably and refuted the statements made by this defendant. Not only would this have been re-

**LA GUARDIA'S SILENCE
MUDDLES N. Y. RACE**

cause the scope of an extradition hearing is universally recognized to rest solely on jurisdictional facts. Nevertheless, there will be no reprisals. Your requisitions, supported by jurisdictional facts, will be honored by me, and any time

you want a case from your State before me reopened, it will be promptly and cheerfully done. I will not call in question the right of your courts to fix their own punishment, or the condition of your prisons and penal system, despite the fact I am in-



BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE — NEWS —

SALE of Two Apartments Reported; No Visible Signs of a Let-Down in Building Over Country, Despite Labor Costs.

SUMMARY SHOWS REALTY TRANSFERS

**Purchase Price in Only 23
Out of 36 Deals Revealed
by the Title Company.**

Thirty-six realty deals for which titles were examined during the week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company involved \$112,875. However, the company passed upon titles in 11 other transfers, mostly semi-central property, and all bought by one party, in which only a \$10 consideration was announced, leaving the total for the entire 36 examinations largely speculative, but probably running into a sum total of \$150,000 or much more.

Here is the summary of the title company:

P. S. Clein to James A. Brown,
16 Piedmont avenue (\$10 etc.):

Mrs. Laura R. Lang to James A. Brown, lot on Piedmont avenue (\$10, etc.); Jacob Heiman to James A. Brown, lot on corner Butler street and Gilmer street, lot on Gilmer street, lot on corner Gilmer street and Pratt street (\$10, etc.); National Realty Management Company to Jacob Schreiner and Elizabeth Schreiner, 219. Swansea drive

Dee, \$2,700; L. F. Little to Mrs. Fannie Cowler Blackstock and Dewitt Blackstock, 309 Dorsey street, East Point, \$2,000; Emory University to Edgar R. Craighead, lot on corner Chalmers and Adams streets, \$500; Mrs. J. H. Harris, lot on corner Akridge and Edward streets, \$500; Mrs. Mary E. Ragdale to Winnie Stephens Macon, lot on Cahaba drive, \$450; Nathaniel E. Edwards to J. H. Harris, William O'Zella Jarrett, L. F. Little, S. E.; Emily L. E. Neely to James A. Brown, 70 Piedmont avenue (\$10, etc.); E. L. Hutchins and Ethel Barrow to Leonard B. Brown, 1000 E. 10th street, \$1,000; J. H. Harris to J. H. Harris, 650; Scott estate to B. H. Whitefield, lot on corner Douglas avenue and Turner street, \$100; Mrs. R. Pennington to R. A. McComb, 1000 E. 10th street, \$1,000; Love street, S. E. \$700; Louis Cline

to James A. Brown, 50 Piedmont avenue (\$10, etc.); Hyman S. Jacobs, Edward Jacobs and Rose Zell Jacobs to James A. Brown, 401 on Pratt street (\$10, etc.); Robert Freeman to W. B. Nathan, 1000 on DeKalb county; C. B.

ones to J. R. Mann, property on Vidua road, \$1,000; Mrs. Alice B. Adams to Mrs. Charles O. Owen, 333 Harralson street, N. E., \$3,100; Claude B. Moon to Ralph Field, lot on Enota place, \$200; Mrs. Lena Klein to James A. Brown, lot on Wilmer street (\$10, etc.); Wellborn Hope to St. Joseph Infirmary, 80 Harris street, N. E.

Montpellier Savings Bank & Trust Co.
 Heliup, Incorporated, 7795 Peachtree
 road, N. E. (\$10 and other good and
 valuable consideration). American Sav-
 ings Bank, 114-116 Riley street, N. E.
 (under street, \$1500). Walter Sims to
 James A. Brown, 114-116 Riley street,
 E. (\$10, etc.). Thomas L. White to
 James A. Brown, property located on
 Farmington road, N. E. (\$1000).
 James Brown, 93-93-99 Butler street,
 E. (\$10, etc.). Iola Windham to G.
 Everett Millican, 664 Palmbrook road, 133-
 135 Mrs. Carolyn S. Holbrook to Thomas
 Lee, street, N. E. (\$1000).
 National Insurance Company to J.
 Friddell, No. 3243 North avenue, N.

Graham L. Johnson and Robert Ligon Johnson to Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Nos. 61-633 Peachtree street, N. E. (\$10 and exchange of property). W. D. Fricks, Calhoun to Graham L. Johnson and Robert Ligon Johnson, northwest corner of Leon avenue and Juniper street (No. 120 Ponca de Leon), (\$10 and exchange of property). W. D. Fricks to H. Burrow, acreage on Stone Mountain road (\$6,000). M. H. Burrow to W. A. Fricks, 972 Cumberland road, N. E., (\$4,000).

Mrs. Maud T. Hargrett to James A. Brown, lot on Piedmont avenue (\$10,000). Anita Yancey to J. W. Allen, 499 Stonewall street, S. E., (9750). L. W. Vickery to S. P. Vickery, lots on highway at Stonewall, Ga. Mary E. Ragsdale to J. H. Aldredge, lot on Cahaba drive (\$400). H. Golden to Lula Patterson, lot on Highway 12, near Highway 100, (1900).

**EWING HAS SALES
TOTALING \$20,000**

John C. closed five sales during the week aggregating \$20,000, as follows:

Mrs. J. H. Ewing to Grant Park Women's Club, 830 Park avenue.
John P. Stewart to Anna V. Prickett, 808 Blue Ridge avenue.
Roy Smith to Mrs. E. Nelson, 2834 North Hills avenue.
Charles A. Ewing to Dr. Hal Davison, Wesley avenue.
The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company to Dr. H. A. Sabiston, 22 Fourteenth street.

MONCRIEF

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 - COAL OR GAS FURNACES
 - FURNACE BLOWERS
 - ROCK WOOL ATTIC INSULATION
- GAS DISTRIBUTION, CHIMNEYS, AIR-CONDITIONING

TELEPHONE
HE-1281

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 10
CURTAINS LAUNDRY, CALLED FOR DELIVERED, 807 PLYER, MA. 2794.
CURTAINS LAUNDRY, 515 Quila, blank, 9 for \$1. Call, deliver, HE. 588-7.
BARKER, boarder, care, confidential, Res. Nurse, 444-242.
CURTAINS LAUNDRY, care, confidential, Mrs. Wright, HE. 954-9.
PEN AND PENCIL SHOP, S. M. Stewart, 106 P Street, 112, 120-122, 124-126, 128-130, 132-134, 136-138, 140-142, 144-146, 148-150, 152-154, 156-158, 160-162, 164-166, 168-170, 172-174, 176-178, 180-182, 184-186, 188-190, 192-194, 196-198, 200-202, 204-206, 208-210, 212-214, 216-218, 220-222, 224-226, 228-230, 232-234, 236-238, 240-242, 244-246, 248-250, 252-254, 256-258, 260-262, 264-266, 268-270, 272-274, 276-278, 280-282, 284-286, 288-290, 292-294, 296-298, 300-302, 304-306, 308-310, 312-314, 316-318, 320-322, 324-326, 328-330, 332-334, 336-338, 340-342, 344-346, 348-350, 352-354, 356-358, 360-362, 364-366, 368-370, 372-374, 376-378, 380-382, 384-386, 388-390, 392-394, 396-398, 400-402, 404-406, 408-410, 412-414, 416-418, 420-422, 424-426, 428-430, 432-434, 436-438, 440-442, 444-446, 448-450, 452-454, 456-458, 460-462, 464-466, 468-470, 472-474, 476-478, 480-482, 484-486, 488-490, 492-494, 496-498, 500-502, 504-506, 508-510, 512-514, 516-518, 520-522, 524-526, 528-530, 532-534, 536-538, 540-542, 544-546, 548-550, 552-554, 556-558, 560-562, 564-566, 568-570, 572-574, 576-578, 580-582, 584-586, 588-590, 592-594, 596-598, 600-602, 604-606, 608-610, 612-614, 616-618, 620-622, 624-626, 628-630, 632-634, 636-638, 640-642, 644-646, 648-650, 652-654, 656-658, 660-662, 664-666, 668-670, 672-674, 676-678, 680-682, 684-686, 688-690, 692-694, 696-698, 700-702, 704-706, 708-710, 712-714, 716-718, 720-722, 724-726, 728-730, 732-734, 736-738, 740-742, 744-746, 748-750, 752-754, 756-758, 760-762, 764-766, 768-770, 772-774, 776-778, 780-782, 784-786, 788-790, 792-794, 796-798, 800-802, 804-806, 808-810, 812-814, 816-818, 820-822, 824-826, 828-830, 832-834, 836-838, 840-842, 844-846, 848-850, 852-854, 856-858, 860-862, 864-866, 868-870, 872-874, 876-878, 880-882, 884-886, 888-890, 892-894, 896-898, 900-902, 904-906, 908-910, 912-914, 916-918, 920-922, 924-926, 928-930, 932-934, 936-938, 940-942, 944-946, 948-950, 952-954, 956-958, 960-962, 964-966, 968-970, 972-974, 976-978, 980-982, 984-986, 988-990, 992-994, 996-998, 1000-1002, 1004-1006, 1008-1010, 1012-1014, 1016-1018, 1020-1022, 1024-1026, 1028-1030, 1032-1034, 1036-1038, 1040-1042, 1044-1046, 1048-1050, 1052-1054, 1056-1058, 1060-1062, 1064-1066, 1068-1070, 1072-1074, 1076-1078, 1080-1082, 1084-1086, 1088-1090, 1092-1094, 1096-1098, 1100-1102, 1104-1106, 1108-1110, 1112-1114, 1116-1118, 1120-1122, 1124-1126, 1128-1130, 1132-1134, 1136-1138, 1140-1142, 1144-1146, 1148-1150, 1152-1154, 1156-1158, 1160-1162, 1164-1166, 1168-1170, 1172-1174, 1176-1178, 1180-1182, 1184-1186, 1188-1190, 1192-1194, 1196-1198, 1200-1202, 1204-1206, 1208-1210, 1212-1214, 1216-1218, 1220-1222, 1224-1226, 1228-1230, 1232-1234, 1236-1238, 1240-1242, 1244-1246, 1248-1250, 1252-1254, 1256-1258, 1260-1262, 1264-1266, 1268-1270, 1272-1274, 1276-1278, 1280-1282, 1284-1286, 1288-1290, 1292-1294, 1296-1298, 1300-1302, 1304-1306, 1308-1310, 1312-1314, 1316-1318, 1320-1322, 1324-1326, 1328-1330, 1332-1334, 1336-1338, 1340-1342, 1344-1346, 1348-1350, 1352-1354, 1356-1358, 1360-1362, 1364-1366, 1368-1370, 1372-1374, 1376-1378, 1380-1382, 1384-1386, 1388-1390, 1392-1394, 1396-1398, 1400-1402, 1404-1406, 1408-1410, 1412-1414, 1416-1418, 1420-1422, 1424-1426, 1428-1430, 1432-1434, 1436-1438, 1440-1442, 1444-1446, 1448-1450, 1452-1454, 1456-1458, 1460-1462, 1464-1466, 1468-1470, 1472-1474, 1476-1478, 1480-1482, 1484-1486, 1488-1490, 1492-1494, 1496-1498, 1500-1502, 1504-1506, 1508-1510, 1512-1514, 1516-1518, 1520-1522, 1524-1526, 1528-1530, 1532-1534, 1536-1538, 1540-1542, 1544-1546, 1548-1550, 1552-1554, 1556-1558, 1560-1562, 1564-1566, 1568-1570, 1572-1574, 1576-1578, 1580-1582, 1584-1586, 1588-1590, 1592-1594, 1596-1598, 1600-1602, 1604-1606, 1608-1610, 1612-1614, 1616-1618, 1620-1622, 1624-1626, 1628-1630, 1632-1634, 1636-1638, 1640-1642, 1644-1646, 1648-1650, 1652-1654, 1656-1658, 1660-1662, 1664-1666, 1668-1670, 1672-1674, 1676-1678, 1680-1682, 1684-1686, 1688-1690, 1692-1694, 1696-1698, 1700-1702, 1704-1706, 1708-1710, 1712-1714, 1716-1718, 1720-1722, 1724-1726, 1728-1730, 1732-1734, 1736-1738, 1740-1742, 1744-1746, 1748-1750, 1752-1754, 1756-1758, 1760-1762, 1764-1766, 1768-1770, 1772-1774, 1776-1778, 1780-1782, 1784-1786, 1788-1790, 1792-1794, 1796-1798, 1800-1802, 1804-1806, 1808-1810, 1812-1814, 1816-1818, 1820-1822, 1824-1826, 1828-1830, 1832-1834, 1836-1838, 1840-1842, 1844-1846, 1848-1850, 1852-1854, 1856-1858, 1860-1862, 1864-1866, 1868-1870, 1872-1874, 1876-1878, 1880-1882, 1884-1886, 1888-1890, 1892-1894, 1896-1898, 1900-1902, 1904-1906, 1908-1910, 1912-1914, 1916-1918, 1920-1922, 1924-1926, 1928-1930, 1932-1934, 1936-1938, 1940-1942, 1944-1946, 1948-1950, 1952-1954, 1956-1958, 1960-1962, 1964-1966, 1968-1970, 1972-1974, 1976-1978, 1980-1982, 1984-1986, 1988-1990, 1992-1994, 1996-1998, 2000-2002, 2004-2006, 2008-2010, 2012-2014, 2016-2018, 2020-2022, 2024-2026, 2028-2030, 2032-2034, 2036-2038, 2040-2042, 2044-2046, 2048-2050, 2052-2054, 2056-2058, 2060-2062, 2064-2066, 2068-2070, 2072-2074, 2076-2078, 2080-2082, 2084-2086, 2088-2090, 2092-2094, 2096-2098, 2100-2102, 2104-2106, 2108-2110, 2112-2114, 2116-2118, 2120-2122, 2124-2126, 2128-2130, 2132-2134, 2136-2138, 2140-2142, 2144-2146, 2148-2150, 2152-2154, 2156-2158, 2160-2162, 2164-2166, 2168-2170, 2172-2174, 2176-2178, 2180-2182, 2184-2186, 2188-2190, 2192-2194, 2196-2198, 2200-2202, 2204-2206, 2208-2210, 2212-2214, 2216-2218, 2220-2222, 2224-2226, 2228-2230, 2232-2234, 2236-2238, 2240-2242, 2244-2246, 2248-2250, 2252-2254, 2256-2258, 2260-2262, 2264-2266, 2268-2270, 2272-2274, 2276-2278, 2280-2282, 2284-2286, 2288-2290, 2292-2294, 2296-2298, 2300-2302, 2304-2306, 2308-2310, 2312-2314, 2316-2318, 2320-2322, 2324-2326, 2328-2330, 2332-2334, 2336-2338, 2340-2342, 2344-2346, 2348-2350, 2352-2354, 2356-2358, 2360-2362, 2364-2366, 2368-2370, 2372-2374, 2376-2378, 2380-2382, 2384-2386, 2388-2390, 2392-2394, 2396-2398, 2400-2402, 2404-2406, 2408-2410, 2412-2414, 2416-2418, 2420-2422, 2424-2426, 2428-2430, 2432-2434, 2436-2438, 2440-2442, 2444-2446, 2448-2450, 2452-2454, 2456-2458, 2460-2462, 2464-2466, 2468-2470, 2472-2474, 2476-2478, 2480-2482, 2484-2486, 2488-2490, 2492-2494, 2496-2498, 2500-2502, 2504-2506, 2508-2510, 2512-2514, 2516-2518, 2520-2522, 2524-2526, 2528-2530, 2532-2534, 2536-2538, 2540-2542, 2544-2546, 2548-2550, 2552-2554, 2556-2558, 2560-2562, 2564-2566, 2568-2570, 2572-2574, 2576-2578, 2580-2582, 2584-2586, 2588-2590, 2592-2594, 2596-2598, 2600-2602, 2604-2606, 2608-2610, 2612-2614, 2616-2618, 2620-2622, 2624-2626, 2628-2630, 2632-2634, 2636-2638, 2640-2642, 2644-2646, 2648-2650, 2652-2654, 2656-2658, 2660-2662, 2664-2666, 2668-2670, 2672-2674, 2676-2678, 2680-2682, 2684-2686, 2688-2690, 2692-2694, 2696-2698, 2700-2702, 2704-2706, 2708-2710, 2712-2714, 2716-2718, 2720-2722, 2724-2726, 2728-2730, 2732-2734, 2736-2738, 2740-2742, 2744-2746, 2748-2750, 2752-2754, 2756-2758, 2760-2762, 2764-2766, 2768-2770, 2772-2774, 2776-2778, 2780-2782, 2784-2786, 2788-2790, 2792-2794, 2796-2798, 2800-2802, 2804-2806, 2808-2810, 2812-2814, 2816-2818, 2820-2822, 2824-2826, 2828-2830, 2832-2834, 2836-2838, 2840-2842, 2844-2846, 2848-2850, 2852-2854, 2856-2858, 2860-2862, 2864-2866, 2868-2870, 2872-2874, 2876-2878, 2880-2882, 2884-2886, 2888-2890, 2892-2894, 2896-2898, 2900-2902, 2904-2906, 2908-2910, 2912-2914, 2916-2918, 2920-2922, 2924-2926, 2928-2930, 2932-2934, 2936-2938, 2940-2942, 2944-2946, 2948-2950, 2952-2954, 2956-2958, 2960-2962, 2964-2966, 2968-2970, 2972-2974, 2976-2978, 2980-2982, 2984-2986, 2988-2990, 2992-2994, 2996-2998, 3000-3002, 3004-3006, 3008-3010, 3012-3014, 3016-3018, 3020-3022, 3024-3026, 3028-3030, 3032-3034, 3036-3038, 3040-3042, 3044-3046, 3048-3050, 3052-3054, 3056-3058, 3060-3062, 3064-3066, 3068-3070, 3072-3074, 3076-3078, 3080-3082, 3084-3086, 3088-3090, 3092-3094, 3096-3098, 3100-3102, 3104-3106, 3108-3110, 3112-3114, 3116-3118, 3120-3122, 3124-3126, 3128-3130, 3132-3134, 3136-3138, 3140-3142, 3144-3146, 3148-3150, 3152-3154, 3156-3158, 3160-3162, 3164-3166, 3168-3170, 3172-3174, 3176-3178, 3180-3182, 3184-3186, 3188-3190, 3192-3194, 3196-3198, 3200-3202, 3204-3206, 3208-3210, 3212-3214, 3216-3218, 3220-3222, 3224-3226, 3228-3230, 3232-3234, 3236-3238, 3240-3242, 3244-3246, 3248-3250, 3252-3254, 3256-3258, 3260-3262, 3264-3266, 3268-3270, 3272-3274, 3276-3278, 3280-3282, 3284-3286, 3288-3290, 3292-3294, 3296-3298, 3300-3302, 3304-3306, 3308-3310, 3312-3314, 3316-3318, 3320-3322, 3324-3326, 3328-3330, 3332-3334, 3336-3338, 3340-3342, 3344-3346, 3348-3350, 3352-3354, 3356-3358, 3360-3362, 3364-3366, 3368-3370, 3372-3374, 3376-3378, 3380-3382, 3384-3386, 3388-3390, 3392-3394, 3396-3398, 3400-3402, 3404-3406, 3408-3410, 3412-3414, 3416-3418, 3420-3422, 3424-3426, 3428-3430, 3432-3434, 3436-3438, 3440-3442, 3444-3446, 3448-3450, 3452-3454, 3456-3458, 3460-3462, 3464-3466, 3468-3470, 3472-3474, 3476-3478, 3480-3482, 3484-3486, 3488-3490, 3492-3494, 3496-3498, 3500-3502, 3504-3506, 3508-3510, 3512-3514, 3516-3518, 3520-3522, 3524-3526, 3528-3530, 3532-3534, 3536-3538, 3540-3542, 3544-3546, 3548-3550, 3552-3554, 3556-3558, 3560-3562, 3564-3566, 3568-3570, 3572-3574, 3576-3578, 3580-3582, 3584-3586, 3588-3590, 3592-3594, 3596-3598, 3600-3602, 3604-3606, 3608-3610, 3612-3614, 3616-3618, 3620-3622, 3624-3626, 3628-3630, 3632-3634, 3636-3638, 3640-3642, 3644-3646, 3648-3650, 3652-3654, 3656-3658, 3660-3662, 3664-3666, 3668-3670, 3672-3674, 3676-3678, 3680-3682, 3684-3686, 3688-3690, 3692-3694, 3696-3698, 3700-3702, 3704-3706, 3708-3710, 3712-3714, 3716-3718, 3720-3722, 3724-3726, 3728-3730, 3732-3734, 3736-3738, 3740-3742, 3744-3746, 3748-3750, 3752-3754, 3756-3758, 3760-3762, 3764-3766, 3768-3770, 3772-3774, 3776-3778, 3780-3782, 3784-3786, 3788-3790, 3792-3794, 3796-3798, 3800-3802, 3804-3806, 3808-3810, 3812-3814, 3816-3818, 3820-3822, 3824-3826, 3828-3830, 3832-3834, 3836-3838, 3840-3842, 3844-3846, 3848-3850, 3852-3854, 3856-3858, 3860-3862, 3864-3866, 3868-3870, 3872-3874, 3876-3878, 3880-3882, 3884-3886, 3888-3890, 3892-3894, 3896-3898, 3900-3902, 3904-3906, 3908-3910, 3912-3914, 3916-3918, 3920-3922, 3924-3926, 3928-3930, 3932-3934, 3936-3938, 3940-3942, 3944-3946, 3948-3950, 3952-3954, 3956-3958, 3960-3962, 3964-3966, 3968-3970, 3972-3974, 3976-3978, 3980-3982, 3984-3986, 3988-3990, 3992-3994, 3996-3998, 4000-4002, 4004-4006, 4008-4010, 4012-4014, 4016-4018, 4020-4022, 4024-4026, 4028-4030, 4032-4034, 4036-4038, 4040-4042, 4044-4046, 4048-4050, 4052-4054, 4056-4058, 4060-4062, 4064-4066, 4068-4070, 4072-4074, 4076-4078, 4080-4082, 4084-4086, 4088-4090, 4092-4094, 4096-4098, 4100-4102, 4104-4106, 4108-4110, 4112-4114, 4116-4118, 4120-4122, 4124-4126, 4128-4130, 4132-4134, 4136-4138, 4140-4142, 4144-4146, 4148-4150, 4152-4154, 4156-4158, 4160-4162, 4164-4166, 4168-4170, 4172-4174, 4176-4178, 4180-4182, 4184-4186, 4188-4190, 4192-4194, 4196-4198, 4200-4202, 4204-4206, 4208-4210, 4212-4214, 4216-4218, 4220-4222, 4224-4226, 4228-4230, 4232-4234, 4236-4238, 4240-4242, 4244-4246, 4248-4250, 4252-4254, 4256-4258, 4260-4262, 4264-4266, 4268-4270, 4272-4274, 4276-4278, 4280-4282, 4284-4286, 4288-4290, 4292-4294, 4296-4298, 4300-4302, 4304-4306, 4308-4310, 4312-4314, 4316-4318, 4320-4322, 4324-4326, 4328-4330, 4332-4334, 4336-4338, 4340-4342, 4344-4346, 4348-4350, 4352-4354, 4356-4358, 4360-4362, 4364-4366, 4368-4370, 4372-4374, 4376-4378, 4380-4382, 4384-4386, 4388-4390, 4392-4394, 4396-4398, 4400-4402, 4404-4406, 4408-4410, 4412-4414, 4416-4418, 4420-4422, 4424-4426, 4428-4430, 4432-4434, 4436-4438, 4440-4442, 4444-4446, 4448-4450, 4452-4454, 4456-4458, 4460-4462, 4464-4466, 4468-4470, 4472-4474, 4476-4478, 4480-4482, 4484-4486, 4488-4490, 4492-4494, 4496-4498, 4500-4502, 4504-4506, 4508-4510, 4512-4514, 4516-4518, 4520-4522, 4524-4526, 4528-4530, 4532-4534, 4536-4538, 4540-4542, 4544-4546, 4548-4550, 4552-4554, 4556-4558, 4560-4562, 4564-4566, 4568-4570, 4572-4574, 4576-4578, 4580-4582, 4584-4586, 4588-4590, 4592-4594, 4596-4598, 4600-4602, 4604-4606, 4608-4610, 4612-4614, 4616-4618, 4620-4622, 4624-4626, 4628-4630, 4632-4634, 4636-4638, 4640-4642, 4644-4646, 4648-4650, 4652-4654, 4656-4658, 4660-4662, 4664-4666, 4668-4670, 4672

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120
North Side.

TREES—LARGE LOT
Open 3 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Corner Noble Drive and
Meadowdale
THIS very desirable property is
situated on a beautiful lot
175 ft. wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large living and dining room, tile
kitchen, privy, bedded breakfast room,
enormous basement, gas air conditioning,
laundry tubs and
servant's toilet. Also two attached fire-
proof garages. Priced at \$8,750. Don't
fail to see it. J. H. Ewing & Sons, 1511
or CH. 9704.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS
65 Forsyth St., N. W.

Wonderful Opportunity
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

\$6,750—BEFORE you sign that
lease be sure to let me show
you this excellent brick home.
Steam heat, beautiful woodlot; lot
choice north side location, near
school, car, stores. You will like
it. No loan, reasonable cash pay-
ment. Call Mr. Coley, 5112
or CH. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

"Leaving City"

SELL at bargain, \$2,500. No. 1252
North Ave., adjacent to Druid Hills.
Beautiful 3 bedrm. and sleeping porch
brick, decorated throughout. Venetian
blinds, awnings, cabinet sink,
inlaid linoleum, full daylight
bath, laundry, automatic water heater,
immediate occupancy.

Open Sunday
WA. 2153.

Near Rock Springs School
Beautiful Home

VERY low price for quick sale.
See this one before you sign that
lease. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, steam heat, most at-
tractive lot. Terms less than rent.
For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231
or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

GARDEN HILLS

IF you are looking for a real home
with the best construction, workman-
ship and material, in one of the best
neighborhoods in the city, with 3 spacious
bedrooms, large living room, two
baths, tile kitchen, tile porch, rock
wall insulation air conditioning, gas fur-
nace, full daylight basement; everything
for comfort, convenience and beauty,
come.

440 Brentwood Drive
Open today 3 to 7 p. m.
Mrs. Marett, CH. 1365.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

BEWARE OF HIGHER RENTS

No Cash required if you own a suitable lot. We will build and
finance these brick homes on monthly payments much
Less than Rent.

Five-Room Brick Home **Five-Room Brick Home**

\$35.62 Monthly **\$38.95 Monthly**

Covers all charges (including taxes and insurance).



Financed With Government-Insured Loans

Georgia Construction Company

223 Candler Building. WA. 6880

Auction Sales **Auction Sales**

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13—10 A. M.

PALMETTO, GA. ON THE PREMISES

3 Miles East of Palmetto on Good Public Road

439 Acres of good land divided into 3 farms, 2 dwellings on each farm;
50 acres of very fine bottom land, plenty of timber, running water, lots
of fine fruit trees. Buy all of this farm or either tract at absolutely your
own price. Every tract sells for the high dollar. No reservations. Farm
products are bringing good prices. We say buy farm lands on today's mar-
ket for sure profit. This is one among the best farms in this section.
Attend this sale whether you buy or not. Look the farm over before sale
day. On account of the owner's age and health is the reason that you can
buy this valuable property at your own price.

Perfect Terms: One-third Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years

FREE! Barbecue Dinner—Good Music FREE!

S. B. LYON, Owner, Lives on the Farm

JOHNSON LAND CO., Agents

HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. MAIN 1933

List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

AUCTION!

NORCROSS, GA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4TH

10 A. M.—ON PREMISES

J. J. HUMPHRIES ESTATE

350 Acres Land, More or Less, Subdivided Into

Small Tracts, with 6 Dwelling Houses

LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

300 ACRES, 5 miles east of Norcross, on the Norcross-Lilburn

Road, near Beaver Run School House.

50 ACRES 2 1/2 miles east of Norcross, on Norcross-Lawrenceville

Road.

FIVE LOTS in Norcross on the new paved highway, near Bailey's

Service Station.

LOOK this property over and be at sale as it will sell for the

high dollar bid for division among heirs.

SALE starts in Norcross on the lot sale, 50 acres of land to be

sold next, followed by sale of 300 acres.

TERMS: 1-3 CASH, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS, 6% INTEREST

Free Barbecue—Music—Attractions

HANNAH AUCTION CO.

EMPLOYED AGENTS

301 Peachtree Arcade Phone WA. 8909 Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120
North Side.

HERE IT IS
DUPLICATE—Brick, 3 rooms each
side, one story, car line;
near park and trading center;
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
transferred; says sell. Price
\$3,750. WA. 2162.

Brookwood Hills—\$7,000

6-ROOM and breakfast room English
brick with three bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Large lot. Leased until September 1
at \$60. Circumstances make it neces-
sary to sell this house at once. Terms,
\$2,000 cash, and \$44.50 per month.
% Shown by appointment only. Call
Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Peachtree Heights Park

NEW listing, new house. Brick, slate
roof. Entrance hall, large living room
and library, 4 bedrooms, wall tile bath
and lavatory, insulated, air-conditioned,
gas heat. Large screened tile porch,
with gorgeous outlook. Large wooded lot
with frontage of 125 feet. Shaded and Venetian
blinds included. \$18,500. HE. 1087,
WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

Druid Hills Bargain

EXCELLENT VALUE in this 2-story
brick veneer home. 8 rooms, 3
bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, steam heat. Wall
situated as to conveniences. On lot
with wonderful possibilities. Show
by appointment. Call Wade Browne,
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

Morningside Section, \$3,500

LARGE lot, 6 rooms, convenient to
car, school and stores; suitable for
large family. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
duplex. Easy terms. Owner lives out
of state. Call Mr. Williams, DE. 414
or WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Drastically Reduced

Peachtree Battle Ave.

OWNER very sick at once. A beauti-
ful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home at
far less than replacement cost. 100
sq. ft. of heavily wooded and beauti-
fully developed. Call Wade Browne,
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

6-ROOM house, all city conveniences.
Morningside section. Near school
and transportation. Out-of-town owner
anxious to sell. Only \$3,750. Reason-
able terms. Call Mr. Cranshaw,
HE. 6231 or WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons

982 OKALDA ROAD, N. E.

MODERN two-story brick, 3 bath, day
house in beautiful condition. Available
August 15. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
WA. 2930, 39 Forsyth St., N. W.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120
North Side.

WIEUCA ROAD
VERY charming new home on picture-
que lot 125x400 feet, 3 bedrooms, 2
1/2 baths, concrete, tile bath, porch
in rear with spacious fireplace. Fine
basement, servants quarters. Owner
transferred; price named reduced. HE.
1087, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

BARGAIN—BY OWNER

3113 HOWELL MILL RD.—2 blocks north
of Collier. A splendid brick home, 3
large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, concrete
basement, laundry tubs, 3-car garage.
Call Mr. Nutting, HE. 1087, WA. 0156.
1405-R.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

Open today for the first time. You
fall to see this one, you will miss the
treasure of your life. It is the finest mod-
ernly priced home in America. It is
different from anything you have ever
looked at. Located in a beautiful section,
go to Peachtree road, turn right at
Rivers road on Terrace drive, go Ter-
race drive to Shanderson, WA. 1008.

1244 EMORY CIRCLE, N. E.

SEE this lovely new brick home, new
located near Druid Hills school and
Newfield Baptist Church. This is a
first-class new home for sale at
least \$12,000. See it today—call Mr.
John J. Thompson & Co.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

FIRST SHOWING

1100 ZIMMER DRIVE OPEN TODAY. 7-
room and breakfast, two-story new
brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat;
beautiful corner lot. See this home
today. Priced for immediate sale. Mr.
Alator, DE. 0804 or WA. 7981. Jacobs
Realty Company.

P'TREE SECTION

BEAUTIFUL five and breakfast room
brick bungalow, spanning new. Tile
bath and kitchen; automatic water
heater. Two blocks of car line. Mr. Hattorn,
7911 or DE. 0804 or WA. 7981. Jacobs
Realty Company.

MORNINGSIDE—Near car, schools, stores.
lovely 7-rm. brick home, 2 1/2 baths, steam
heat, 3 1/2 baths, tile bath, tile porch,
garage, servant's room, beautiful shaded
front lot, 300 ft. deep. Real bargain.
Quick sale. \$7,000. Call Mr. Williams,
DE. 414 or WA. 1511.

440 MURRAY HILL AVE., N. E.—Fine

factory, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
peach tree, new fruit and
shrubbery, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
car garage, occupants will show today.
Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0156, J. R. Nut-
ting & Co.

WESTOVER AND NORTH SIDE

NEW, modern 8-rm. white brick 1-story.
10155 DE. \$13,500. \$15.00 cash, 70%
monthly. Can be refinanced. CH. 9600.
VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION.

10 RMS. combination house or duplex.
Separate entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, cement basement, one side rented \$40.00.
Cost \$100.00. Sacrifice \$50.00. Owner.
975 Drewry St., N. E.

ON Peachtree Rd., new modern brick

house, near 48 Hospital and Ogilthorpe
University. Nice lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, tile bath, tile porch, tile kitchen,
18 Pryor, ALLEN M. PIERCE, JA. 9148.

680 V. AVE., open today, beautiful 6-r-
room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, level lot, near
S. human school, paved, tile bath, tile
kitchen, \$14,750. terms, WA. 1915.

418 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., at Washita.

light basement, 6-room white brick, 3
bed., serv. house, gar. Near schools,
stores. \$6,000. Owner, CH. 1642.

580 ROCK SPRING RD., N. E.

Shady lot, 100x250, \$1,000 cash. Bal.
easy. GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO.,
223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880.

COMPLETELY modern Gunston Magic

Homes. E. Cutler Daves, AGT. CH. 3535.
NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.
Ground floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2225.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Real Estate. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

Inman Park.

\$200 CASH, \$27.50 monthly buys modern
6-rm. frame bungalow, new house, 2
baths; sacrifice price, B-86, Constitution.
ALSO, other homes on
similar terms.

Decatur.

OPEN SUNDAY

From 2 to 6 P. M.

141 Michigan Ave., Decatur

ONLY \$3,950.00

IN the "Great Lake Section" of

Decatur. Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath
frame bungalow. 3 large airy bed-
rooms. Located on a choice lot
near Clairmont new school. Newly
decorated interior and exterior.

WHY PAY RENT?

\$400 Cash—Bal. \$34.50 Mo.

Including Principal and Interest.

NO finance charges. The best buy

in Decatur. Drive out to Sunday
afternoon and be your judge.
W. G. BOWEN. HE. 9017-J.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

WA. 0614.

BRICK DUPLEX

ON SYCAMORE ST., just 2 blocks
from the corner of Peachtree and
Sydney, each apartment (up and
down), furnace or gas heat, nice
level shaded lot with 2 large trees.
Price is \$8,000 and there is no
loan. Call complete details from
Charles Lyons (night and Sunday).
HE. 1904-J.

NATIONAL

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

Candler Bldg. WA. 2225.

OPEN ALL DAY

308 WEST DAVIS ST.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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North Side.

WIEUCA ROAD
VERY charming new home on picture-
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1/2 baths, concrete, tile bath, porch
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Alator, DE. 0804 or WA. 7981. Jacobs
Realty Company.

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rooms. Located on a choice lot
near Clairmont new school. Newly
decorated interior and exterior.

WHY PAY RENT?

BIBLE, TEXTBOOK ACTION DELAYED

State Education Board Awaits Further Cut in Prices Submitted.

Action on both textbooks and Bibles was postponed yesterday at the State Board of Education's meeting on the free school book problem.

The day-long session ended with Governor Rivers' calling on publishers' representatives to attempt

a shave in prices they offered the state for the approximately 3,000,000 books which will be purchased, and with no action on the proposed purchase of 800,000 Bibles.

Meeting Wednesday.

The board will allow any bidder until Monday noon to submit "downward revisions" in offerings, and will meet again Wednesday to canvass detailed tabulations of all bids and possibly to award contracts.

In the tabulations coming before the board then will be those of some 10 bids on Bibles—800,000 of them.

The board remained silent on the controversy which has grown around its proposal to give each student a Bible along with text books.

Rivers, who submitted the pro-

posal, said as chairman of the board "we will get to the Bibles in their order."

Committee Heard.

The major portion of the board's meeting was consumed with hearing reports of professional committees appointed to select text books suitable for the state system.

Meeting in the house of representatives chamber to accommodate the large crowd of educators and book salesmen attending, the board heard complaints from several representatives whose books were not on the recommended list.

Among these were two spelling books—both of the blue-back variety. The representatives scattered copies of their manuals about the board's meeting table, and suggested inspection along with recommendations that the books be adjudged suitable.

Several arithmetic book publishers also lodged complaints at being left off the list.

75 Publishers Bid.

Bids of some 75 publishers were turned over to department of education officials for tabulation and presentation to the board next week.

The bids were the second obtained by the board. The first offerings were rejected as being too high.

Governor Rivers said a superficial examination shows "the bids are still disappointing."

He called on publishers to reduce their prices again in revised bids if possible.

"If you have gone as far as you can, that is all you can do," he said.

"But you must remember we have only so much money and a certain number of books which we must buy. We have to do it this way."

"If necessary, the board can go behind the professional committees and purchase books they did not recommend if the prices are better."

Sterchi's August Sale Under Way



M. L. Davis Points Out Many Homefurnishing Savings Now Available

Beginning tomorrow Sterchi's August Sale offers a great stock of homefurnishings at unusually advantageous prices. M. L. Davis, veteran of their sales force, points out that this merchandise was contracted for months ago; thus enabling the store to save substantially over recent market advances. Naturally, he continued, these savings will be passed on to our customers during the sale.

"Buyers of bedroom furniture are particularly fortunate," said Mr. Davis. "Our large stock has been increased practically double, and the sale prices are very much lower than they can possibly be once this stock is exhausted." (adv.)



BILLY YATES Gets A RANGER BICYCLE Free

Billy is 16 years of age and attends the Bowdon (Ga.) High School. Billy said, "I never tire of riding my new Ranger. It is the finest bicycle I have ever seen and certainly do thank The Constitution for making it possible for me to have it free."

You, Too, Can Have One FREE!

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Fully Equipped, Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Exactly as Pictured.

Finest Ranger Bicycles Made

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle in America—famous for quality, performance, and materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the \$55.00 Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the Ace for girls, the highest grade machines made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger:

The Ranger Zephyr is fully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in bright Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims are anodized to prevent rusting and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The new Delta Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equipment.

The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lohdell Rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.

This Is Not a Contest

Every Boy and Girl Can Have One FREE

START NOW TO GET YOUR BICYCLE!

Fill in the Enrollment Blank, tear out and bring or mail it to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Atlanta, Georgia. You will be given complete instructions and suggestions to help you to get a free Ranger bicycle. This Enrollment Blank does not obligate you in any way. Fill it in NOW, and be the first in your neighborhood to receive your free bicycle.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

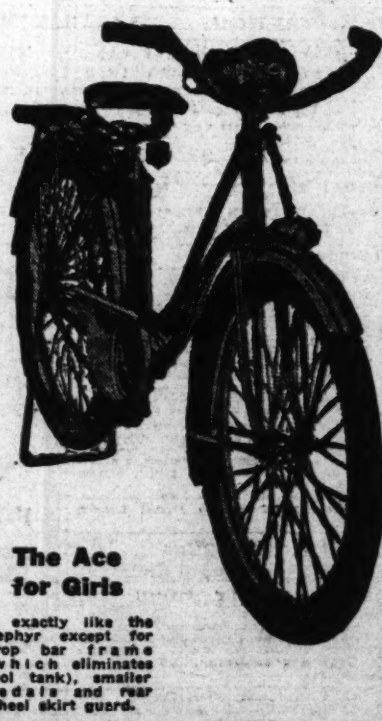
Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a Ranger Bicycle.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Give Parents' Name _____



The Ace for Girls

It exactly like the Zephyr, except for drop bar frame (which eliminates pedal tank), smaller pedals and rear wheel skirt guard.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

"Second Coming of the Church" will be the subject of an address by Rev. W. Ryals tonight at the Woodland Hills Baptist church.

The Rev. Robert Lamkin will preach at 8 o'clock tonight at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

Members of the newly created Georgia state highway patrol will be guests at the 11 o'clock service today at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, former rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will retire in 1937. He will be celebrating Holy Communion at the 8 and 11 o'clock services today at St. Luke's.

Honoring the Rev. W. N. Pruitt, pastor of the East Side Baptist church, a special service will be held at 11:15 o'clock today at the church.

Rev. Marshall C. Dendy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville, will preach at 11 o'clock today at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Annual revival services of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church of Fairburn will begin today and continue throughout the week.

Members of the Young People's League will sponsor services at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Inman Park Methodist church.

Reception for new members and administration of midsummer communion will be held at 11 o'clock today at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dr. John L. Yost, pastor, announced.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor emeritus, will preach at 11 o'clock today at the First Presbyterian church.

"Humpty-Dumpty" will be the subject of a sermon at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church.

Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, will return to his pulpit today after an absence of five weeks caused by illness.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

"Roll Call" of members will be held at both morning and evening services of the Calvary Methodist church today, Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, announced yesterday.

Plans have been completed for the August rally at the Atlanta Christian Endeavor Union. To be held August 15 at the First Christian church, it was announced yesterday.

Fellowship service will be held at 11 o'clock today at the East Side Baptist church. Dinner will be served on the ground at noon and the afternoon session will consist of hymn singing.

Dr. B. D. Gray will preach today at morning and evening services at the Baptist Tabernacle.

"The Optic Nerve of the Soul" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, at 11 o'clock today at the First Methodist church.

Evangelist W. L. Head will preach today at the Union Baptist tent revival, it was announced yesterday. The revival will continue through next Sunday.

"The Invading Compassion" will be the subject of the Rev. Nat G. Long's sermon at 11 o'clock today at Glenn Memorial church.

Evangelist Owen Hill will begin a two-week meeting at the Mount Carmel Christian church this morning, the Rev. Gordon Kelley, pastor, announced yesterday.

Alderman Roy E. Callaway will teach the Gideon Sunday school class at Gordon Street Baptist church this morning.

Descendants of William and Phoebe Reagin, of Newberry, S. C., will hold their annual reunion next Sunday at Rockland church, two miles south of Lithonia in DeKalb county. Relatives are invited to come and bring baskets.

Radio Patrolman J. S. Carter was treated for a sprained ankle at Grady hospital yesterday. He was injured when a car driven by M. E. Roberts, of Little Rock, Ark., ran into the side of the police car as the officer was alighting. Roberts was charged with reckless driving.

SCHOONER HITS LAUNCH IN HARBOR; 17 INJURED

HAVANA, Cuba, July 31.—(UP)—Seventeen persons, including five women and two small girls, were injured today when a small launch was rammed and sunk by a schooner in Havana harbor while participating in a welcome to the cruiser Cuba, which returned home from a three-month voyage to Europe.

The launch carried a party of 40 newcomers. All the passengers were rescued by other craft.

MAN HURLED TO DEATH BY ROLLER COASTER

SCRANTON, Pa., July 31.—(UP)—A score of passengers on a roller coaster saw Edward McMahon, 19, riding in the front car, thrown into the air as the car hurtled downward on the last dip tonight.

McMahon plunged through the tracks 20 feet to the ground. He was dead when park attendants reached him.

Saddles—Bridles—Crops

DUCKETT'S STORE

76 ALABAMA ST.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of my dear friend, George Daniel, who left us one year ago today.

CLAYTON DANIEL AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—Died, Mrs. James W. White, of 1156 Piedmont avenue, N. E., July 31, 1937. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. Frank Ward Reilly, Look-out Mountain, Tenn.; sister, Mrs. John W. Morris, Norwiew, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. JAMES WHITE DIES AT RESIDENCE

Tennessee Corporation Executive's Wife To Be Buried Here Tomorrow.

Mrs. James W. White, wife of the traffic manager of the Tennessee Corporation, died last night at her residence, 1156 Piedmont avenue, N. E., after an illness of several months.

She was a native of Port Norfolk, Va., and the daughter of Alexander and Sarah E. Skeeter, large landowners in Norfolk county and for many years sole owners of Port Norfolk.

Moving to Atlanta 25 years ago, she became identified with the old Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Mrs. White had a large circle of friends and was a member of many civic and women's organizations.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ward Reilly, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. John W. Morris, of Norwiew, Va.; two grandsons, three nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Spring Hill at a time to be announced later. Burial will be at West View cemetery.

JULY BANK CLEARINGS HIGHEST SINCE 1930

July bank clearings soared \$11,700,000 in July over the same month a year ago, reaching a grand total of \$223,500,000 for the month, the highest July aggregate since 1930, Atlanta clearing house figures released yesterday disclosed.

The week's turnover was \$45,000,000 or \$3,200,000 more than the same period in 1936, when clearings ran \$41,800,000.

Daily exchanges yesterday ran \$1,300,000 ahead of last year. The total was \$8,600,000 against \$7,300,000 last year.

PLANT WORKER SHOT; ANOTHER IN CUSTODY

ROCKMART, Ga., Aug. 1.—(Sunday).—(P)—Police Chief Jimmie Grier said early today he was holding a man listed as Charlie Howell, foreman of a fabric mill here, in the shooting of George Williams, a mill worker.

Williams, badly wounded, was carried to a Rome, Ga., hospital, where attaches said he had "little chance to live." He was shot through the neck and chest.

The police chief said Howell "found Williams at his home" and shot him.

AFL PLANS CAMPAIGN IN TENNESSEE CITIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31.—(P)—C. D. Gorman, regional AFL director, said tonight six organizers would be named here tomorrow at a meeting designed as the initial step in a statewide organization campaign.

George Googe, southern representative for William Green, American Federation of Labor president, will select the new organizers, Gorman explained.

He said eight Tennessee cities would be represented at the session.

MORTUARY

LORETTA BANKS. Final rites for Loretta Banks, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, of 133 Bryant street, will be held at 2 o'clock this morning at the residence. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

J. H. FLINT. Final rites for Thomas P. Norton, 38, of 219 Dauphin street, East Point, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Brandon-Camp, with the Rev. W. C. Curry officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

SHIRLEY TALLENT. Final rites for Shirley Talient, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Talient, of 133 Bryant street, will be held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Brandon-Camp, with the Rev. W. C. Curry officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of A. W. & Lowndes.

JEAN AUDREY SMITH. Jean Audrey Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of 710 Windsor street, S. W., died yesterday morning at a local hospital. Surviving in addition to the parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, of 1111 E. 11th street, N. E., and her father, Mr. J. C. Smith, of 1111 E. 11th street, N. E. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of J. A. Smith.

THOMAS F. NORTON. Final rites for Thomas P. Norton, 38, of 219 Dauphin street, East Point, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. W. C. Curry officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of J. A. Smith.

MRS. ANNIE SHEETS. Final rites for Mrs. Annie Sheets, 74, of 133 Bryant street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. W. C. Curry officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of J. A. Smith.

MRS. P. J. DOCKENDORF. Mrs. P. J. Dockendorf, 71, of 144 E. 11th street, N. E., died yesterday morning at the residence. Surviving are two sons, Will P. Dockendorf, of Riverdale, Md., and H. J. Dockendorf, of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Milbourne, of Savannah, and Mrs. George W. Nelder, of Chicago. Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. Father N. J. Quinlan officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of A. W. & Lowndes.

MRS. HATTIE J. SMITH. Mrs. Hattie J. Smith, 58, of 415 Hopkins street, N. E., died yesterday morning at the residence. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. L. P. Kanar, two brothers, Howard W. and Robert J. Johnson, five nieces and five nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this morning at the residence, with burial in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DOCKENDORF—The friends of Mr. P. J. Dockendorf, Mr. William H. J. Dockendorf, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Milbourne, and Mrs. George W. Nelder are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. J. Dockendorf at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from St. Anthony church, Father N. J. Quinlan will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. A. W. & Lowndes.

DANIELS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Daniels, Messrs. Frank L. J. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Head, Mrs. Edna Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sheets, Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Daniels at 4:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from the chapel of A. W. & Lowndes. Rev. W. Lee Cuts will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment, West View cemetery.

NORTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Norton, Mrs. Nina Norton, Mr. Arnold Norton, Miss Claudie Norton, Miss Mabel Norton, Miss Marian Norton, Miss Melba Norton and Mr. J. A. Norton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Norton, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. R. C. Cleckler will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kanar, Mr. Howard W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malcom, Miss Ernestine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barclay, Miss Pearl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Graves, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. Lewis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bost, Mr. H. G. Bost and Mr. James Kanar are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie J. Smith tomorrow (Monday) morning, August 2, 1937, at 11 o'clock at the residence, 415 Hopkins street, S. W. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. James T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callaway are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James T. Taylor this (Sunday) morning, August 1, 1937, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 1010 Taylor street, N. E. The following gentlemen will please meet at the residence of Mr. H. N. Taylor and serve as pallbearers: Messrs. H. T. Nichols, Paul H. Nichols, James Nichols, J. G. Taylor Jr., John Giddon Taylor and Taylor Callaway. The body will lie in state at Warsaw church from 10 to 11 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

BATTLE—Remains of Rev. Ed Battle are resting in our parlors. Dunn's Funeral Home.

THRASH—Mr. Charlie Thrash, of 423 Rock street, passed away at the residence July 30. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

BANKS—Mrs. Laura Banks, of 949 Garibaldi street, passed away July 31 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

ALLEN—Mr. Luke Allen, of 547 Williams street, N. W., passed away recently. Funeral arrangements announced later. Hanley Co.

FREEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Freeman are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at our chapel. Rev. J. J. Daniel will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros, morticians.

McGHEE—The remains of Mr. Clarence McGhee, of 89-B Walnut street, S. W., will be carried by motor this morning to Griffin (Spalding county) for funeral and interment from Mount Zion M. E. church. Hanley Co.

GASTON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Julius Gaston are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday), August 1, from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Flippin, Ga., at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alexander will officiate. The cortege will leave the residence, 78 Bismarck avenue, South Atlanta, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Mt. Olive cemetery. Walker Funeral Home.

CONLEY—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Conley, Mr. John Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. Sumerlin, Miss Helen Conley and Miss Ruby Conley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cicero Conley today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BANKS—Funeral services for little Miss Loretta Banks will be held at 2 o'clock (Sunday) morning, August 1, 1937, at 10 o'clock, from the residence, 421 Fair street, S. E. Rev. R. N. Banks will officiate. Interment will be in Bethel churchyard, Rockdale county. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 9:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

POWER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Power, Mrs. Cora M. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Hazel Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Power are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Floyd M. Power at 3 o'clock (Sunday) afternoon, from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Power, 145 o'clock, Rev. W. Lee Cuts will officiate. Interment, Sandy Springs cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 516 Bryan street, S. E., at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. E. Mitchell, Mr. Carl S. Pyant, Mr. Franklin Blackburn, Mr. Clarence Cash, Mr. Deleite Hilderbrand and Mr. Fred Jones. A. W. & Lowndes.

PUCKETTE—Mrs. W. T. Puckette, age 75, died at her residence in Flory Branch, Ga., Saturday, July 31, 1937. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Adele Puckette; one son, Mr. A. C. Puckette, both of Flory Branch, Ga.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; six brothers, Messrs. L. J. Phillips and W. J. Phillips, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; B. H. Phillips, of Buford, Ga.; D. P. Phillips, of Art, Ga.; C. S. Phillips, of Atlanta, Ga.; and J. T. Phillips, of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, August 1, 1937, at Flory Branch Baptist church, Rev. A. H. Holland will officiate. Interment in Flory Branch cemetery. J. B. Vickers & Son, in charge.

REAGIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reagin, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. Aaron Reagin, Mrs. Fannie Reagin all of Lithonia; Mrs. L. H. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga., (also survived by twenty-three (23) grandchildren) are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. W. Reagin Sunday morning, August 1, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) at Rockland Methodist church, near Lithonia, Ga. The following grandchildren will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Wesley Braswell, Joe Braswell, John D. Braswell, Charles Rose, Marvin Rose and David Rose. Reverend G. W. McElroy will officiate, assisted by Reverend V. P. Reed and Reverend Fred Guinn. Interment in Lithonia cemetery. W. O. Maen & Son and St. John in charge.

AKIN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Threlkell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Akin, of Oakland, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Akin, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Akin, of Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Akin, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. Akin, Sunday, August 1, 1937, at 4:30 o'clock from First Baptist church, Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barron, Rev. B. J. W. Graham, Rev. W. F. Pate and Rev. Wilson Finch will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. F. C. Garrard, Mr. L. E. Mann, Mr. Albert Thompson, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Zack Adamson and Mr. R. C. Cathey. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3:30 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock. The deacons of the First Baptist church will serve as honorary escort and meet at church at 4:15 o'clock. Brandon Camp Funeral Home.

BRIARD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie B. Briard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briard, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Briard, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herron, of Atlanta, Ga., also the grandchildren, brothers and sisters, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. F. K. (Lillie B.) Briard, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Collins Funeral Home, in Austell, Ga. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 2:15 o'clock. Cliff Collins, Funeral Director.

EDMONDSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy E. Edmondson, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson, Mrs. W. A. Edmondson, Mrs. H. L. Edmondson, Mrs. Maltha Crane are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy E. Edmondson this (Sunday) afternoon, August 1, 1937, from the Cummings, Ga., Methodist church, at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Williams will officiate. Interment, Cummings cemetery. The grandsons will serve as pallbearers. The cortege will leave Peachtree chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Brandon-Camp-Condor.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL
Brandon-Bond-Condor
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEMETECH 6001

(COLORED.)
RICHARDSON—Mrs. Georgia Richardson passed away July 31. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)
KELLOGG—Mrs. Pearl Kellogg passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)
SMITH—Mrs. Thelma Smith passed away recently at her residence in Thomaston, Ga. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

(COLORED.)
REDDING—Mr. John Henry Redding, of 947 Smith street, passed away at the residence July 30. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.)
HINESMAN—Funeral services for Mr. Richard Hinesman, of 1045 West avenue, S. W., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Fortness Avenue Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)
CROWDER—Funeral service for Mr. Marvin Crowder, of Sharpburg, Ga., will be held from Ebenezer Baptist church today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. Rev. J. W. Smith officiating. James Jenkins in charge. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

(COLORED.)
BARNUM—Funeral service for Mr. James Barnum will be held from the residence of Mrs. Hattie Smoot, of 26 Dewey street, Newnan, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Haywood officiating. Interment Mount Beulah cemetery, LaGrange, Ga. Reese Jackson in charge. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

(COLORED.)
GIBSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gibson, Mrs. Francis Reed, Mrs. Johnson and family, Mrs. Pearl Walker and family, Mrs. Gibson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Gibson Monday at 2 o'clock at Auburn chapel, Elder Morton officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugbrooks.

(COLORED.)
Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear daughter, Mrs. Sallie Gibson. We also wish to thank the Sellers Brothers for their kind and efficient service.

Check High's 3 Great August Sales

FURNITURE

SAVE 10% to 40%
• 2 Years to Pay •



NO Finance
Charges!
FREE Storage
Until
Needed

Here's the Best!
The Most Livable
2-Pc. Living Room
Suite . . . Semi-Classic

Choice
of
Colors!

\$119.75 Solid Mahogany, Mohair-Frieze

Massive, with hand-rubbed solid mahogany framework, and genuine mohair-frieze upholstery . . . super-sagless spring construction. Come in tomorrow and see how it will harmonize with what you already have, or furnish a sturdy, long-wearing basis around which you could completely build a new living room.

\$99.50

2-PC. ENGLISH CLUB SUITE, covered in genuine mohair-frieze, specially priced for this sale and remarkable value **\$69.50**

\$59.50 2-PC. SUITE WITH FREE CHAIR Massive suite frieze upholstered and beautiful Occasional Chair, Kant-Sag spring seat—all 3 pieces **\$49.75**

Gorgeous Solid Mahogany

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

\$119.50
Also in Solid Maple Authentic 18th Century Type Poster or Spool Beds.

Typical of this elegant and gracious period in the perfect proportions of every piece, and the expert craftsmanship. We want you to notice the beauty of the woods, the lustrous satin finish that only comes from being painstakingly hand-rubbed. Bed, vanity, roomy chest of drawers, bench. Twin beds for small additional cost.

Beautiful Cedar-Lined Chifforobe

Not only a handsome piece of furniture, but moth insurance for your clothes! Full length single size of 5-ply walnut, fragrant, cedar lined. **\$24.75**

• DOUBLE SIZE CHIFFOROBES, cedar-lined **\$29.75**

ROCKERLESS ROCKERS of solid oak, finest steel bolted construction **\$1.49**

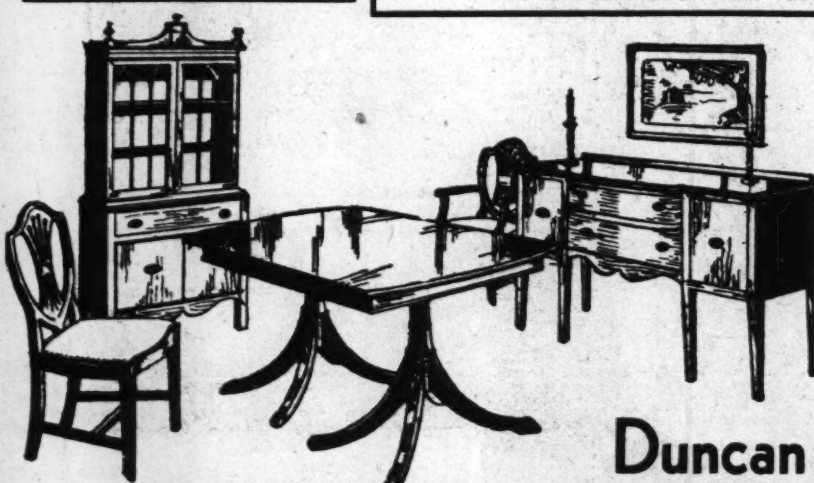
GAY YACHT CHAIRS of solid oak—only a few left at **79c**

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Wonderful Assortment!
Odd Chest Of
Drawers
\$9.95

Roomy, well-designed pieces of furniture that harmonize with any furnishings and give you loads of drawer space. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Duncan Phyfe

\$169.50 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite
\$139.50
A dining room suite that will ALWAYS be in style, and will grow in beauty as it ages. A true 18th Century adaptation, consisting of extension table, china cabinet, buffet, master chair and five side chairs.

\$129.50 9-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE Dining Room Suite, rich mahogany finish. Specially priced at. **\$98.50**

\$79.50 MODERNE DINETTE SUITE, 4 leatherette upholstered chairs, extension table, buffet, china cabinet **\$59.50**

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

RUGS CURTAINS DRAPERIES

Generous August Savings!
Extra Fine! Extra Sheer! 1.98 Value!

CURTAINS

- Headed Tops
- Wide Ruffles
- Extra Full
- 2½ Yds. Long

- Pin Dots
- Cushion Dots
- Ivory-Ecru
- Pastels

\$1.69
Pair

- Frothy-Fresh and New
- Tie Backs—Ready To Hang

Made plenty full and long enough to sweep the floor in the modern manner, but if your housewife instincts prefer, drape them deeply to escape the floor about 2 inches. Curtains with loads of charm, anyway you fix them, and grand value at \$1.69 the pair!

Venetian Blinds

of genuine PORT ORFORD CEDAR, custom-made with cornice top. Automatic stop and gear tilt. Ivory color. Three sizes, 32, 34 and 36-in. wide. Each **\$4.98**

2-Pc. Suites Custom Re-Upholstered **\$32.50**



Choice of
• Friezes
• Tapestries
The LOW Price
includes Materials, Labor and Accessories. A small additional charge if new springs are required.
DRAPES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Floor Plan Rugs

Check Your Size!
Alexander Smith's . . . guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, in correct proportions for any room.

SERIES A (Figured Axminster)

6'x7'-6" **\$18.95**
7'-6"x10'-6" **\$31.50**
9'x10'-6" **\$39.75**
9'x13'-6" **\$51.50**
10'-6"x13'-6" **\$57.50**

SERIES B (Frieze Effects)

6'x9' **\$34.50**
7'-6"x10'-6" **\$49.75**
9'x10'-6" **\$59.75**
12'x12' **\$92.50**
12'x15' **\$114.50**

SERIES C (Solid Colors)

4'-6"x6'-6" **\$13.50**
7'-6"x9' **\$29.50**
9'x9' **\$35.75**
12'x10'-6" **\$57.50**
12'x13'-6" **\$72.50**

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

BEDDING-- LINENS-- BLANKETS--

Buy on "Lay-Away" Plan!
MONOGRAMS Free!—during Sale!

2 Yr. Sheets

Reg. \$1.19—In This Sale

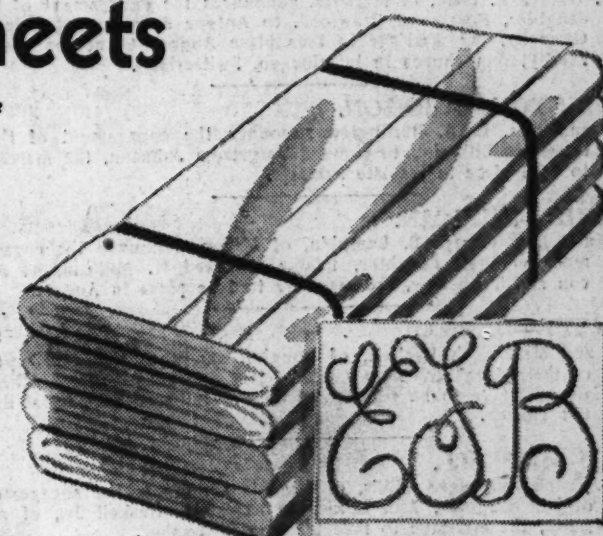
99c
Each

If you are going to need sheets in the next year, you will save generously by taking advantage of August savings! Fine, smooth pure finished sheets, 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99, with a 2-year endurance guaranteed.

81x108 2-YR. SHEETS, \$1.09
42x36 CASES, Ea. . . 23.

Mohawk or Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets

Famous brands—with a 4-year guarantee behind them. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99, and 72x108. Ea. **\$1.19**
81x108 SHEETS **\$1.28**
42x36 CASES, ea. **29c**



Pequot Sheets of Super-Quality

Exclusive with us in Atlanta, with a reputation for being stronger and wearing longer than any other popular priced sheet. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 72x108, 81x99. **\$1.39**
PEQUOT CASES, 42x36 **37c**

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Check the Savings! Monograms FREE!

Cannon Towels

Husky Turkish
Weaves—Reg. 39c

25c

Now's the time to get a generous supply of fine double-thread bath towels. Note the size—22x44 inches! White with colored borders . . . very smart with your monogram!

29c CANNON TOWELS, 20x40 in., with your monogram, ea. **20c**
25c CANNON TOWELS, 18x36 in., with your monogram, ea. **17c**
TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



LINEN SPECIALS

\$6.98 LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS, 86x102 **\$4.98**
\$6.98 UNHEMMEED LINEN CLOTHS, 70x88 **\$4.98**
\$8.98 LINEN TABLE SET, cloth, 8 napkins **\$6.98**
\$10.98 BANQUET SET, cloth and 12 napkins **\$8.98**
LACE TABLE CLOTHS, natural, size 72x90 **\$2.79**
QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTHS, 72x90 **\$4.49-\$8.98**
LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Buy on "Lay-Away"—Delivered When Needed!

\$10 Mothproof Blankets

• PURE WOOL, Guaranteed for Five Years!

Here's something you'll appreciate beside their delicious warmth! Imagine . . . we guarantee them against destructive moths for a period of FIVE YEARS. Weight over 3½ lbs. Comes in nine lovely solid colors, celanese taffeta bound to match. **\$7.95** Each

\$2.59 PART-WOOL BLANKETS, not less than 5% wool in each pair. Size 66x80; rose, blue, green, orchid. Pair. **\$1.98**
\$2.98 PART-WOOL BLANKETS in soft plaids, 70x80, weight 3½ lbs., containing much more than 5% wool. Pair. **\$2.29**
\$3.98 BEACON BLANKETS, size 72x84, in block plaids, jacquard borders or solid reversibles with borders. Each. **\$2.98**
\$6.00 PART-WOOL BLANKETS, size 70x80, weight 3½ lbs., actually 25% wool. Five lovely plaids. Pair. **\$4.29**
\$7.98 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—100% pure wool, size 70x80, in lovely solid colors. Each. **\$5.98**

\$9.00 SOLID COLOR BLANKETS, 100% pure wool, size 72x84. Rose, green, blue, orchid, gold, royal. **\$6.98**
\$12.50 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—nearly 5 lbs. pure wool, size 70x80; beautiful plaids, 4-in. celanese taffeta binding. Pair. **\$10.98**

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

PESCHAU—MORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman Peschau announce the engagement of their daughter, Tallulah Lamar, to James White Morton Jr., of Atlanta and Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place in October, the date to be announced later.

SHUTZE—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Shutze announce the engagement of their daughter, Aline Sadler, to Edward Thomas Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, the marriage to take place in September.

HOFFMAN—FORD.

Mrs. Miles P. Hoffman, of Mount Holly, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Clement Johnston Ford, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

DENTON—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bernard Burton announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Violet Victoria Denton, to Charles Watson West Jr., of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on September 8.

STEADMAN—GOODYEAR.

Mrs. Georgia Thomas Steadman, of Waynesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Thomas, to Nolan Austin Goodyear Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. Nolan A. Goodyear, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on September 1.

LEVERETT—WHIPPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Leverett, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Norris, to Charles Rutledge Whipple Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Bedford, Va., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STEPHENSON—HOLDER.

Mrs. Evelyn Duffey Stephenson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Charles Holder Jr., formerly of Atlanta and Trenton, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn.

MORROW—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Richard E. J. Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

FIELD—SEEMANN.

Mrs. Horace A. Field, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosamond Crawford, to Antone Seemann, of Leipzig, Germany, the marriage to take place August 14 at the Scotch Presbyterian church in Interlocken, Switzerland.

BUFFINGTON—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Buffington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillouise, to Howard Bergstrom Johnson, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

LUMPKIN—MILLICAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lumpkin, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Fred H. Millican, of Macon and Tennessee, the marriage to take place in August.

BURKETT—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burkett, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Carl Gordon Daniel, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized on September 5 at Central Baptist church.

WILLIS—HASKELL.

Mrs. Ralph Burroughs Willis, of Augusta announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Lewis, to Alexander Haskell Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to take place in September.

BROCK—WATSON.

Mrs. John Grimsley, of Brinson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maggie Brock, to James M. Watson, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

FLOYD—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Floyd, of Phenix City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to W. Earl White, of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Jane Leverett's Betrothal To Mr. Whipple Is Announced



MISS JANE NORRIS LEVERETT. Elliott Peachtree Studio.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., July 31.—

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leverett of the engagement of their daughter, Jane Norris, to Charles Rutledge Whipple Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

On her maternal side the bride-elect is a descendant of Julius Cicero Norris, a captain in the Confederate army, and his wife, Frances Elizabeth Perdue. On her paternal side, she is a granddaughter of Harrison Duncan Leverett and his wife, Martha Chambliss, of Meriwether county, and the great-granddaughter of Honorable Billington Leverette, the son of Alvin Leverette, educator and legislator of Meriwether county. The lovely bride-elect is a direct descendant of Sir John Leverette, colonial governor of Massachusetts, and knight of King

Charles II. Miss Leverette received her education at Georgia State College for Women and LaGrange Female College, where she was active in social and civic clubs.

Mr. Whipple is the son of Charles Rutledge Whipple Sr., and his wife, Estelle Presnell. His paternal grandparents were David Johnson Whipple and Jane Pringle of "Rutledge Manor," Rockbridge county, near Lexington, Va., and he is a direct descendant of Edward Rutledge and William Whipple, both of whom were signers of the Declaration of Independence. His maternal grandparents were James Henry Presnell and Sarah Anne Norris. Mr. Whipple received his education at Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford, Va., and the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Whipple is president and general manager of Atlanta Motors, Inc., and the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

PLANK—RENFROE.

N. W. Plank, of Fincastle, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James David Renfro Jr., of Moultrie, Ga.

GIDEON—M'COLLUM.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Gideon, of Terrell, Texas, to William S. McCollum, of Waycross, Ga.

BROWN—HOPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brown, of Martin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Charles Crooks Hopper, of Stamford, Conn., the marriage to be solemnized the last of August.

DRAKE—ROBERTS.

Henry Thomas Drake, of Iron City, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ina Jewell, to Randolph Curtis Roberts, of Donaldsonville, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

CORNWELL—HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cornwell, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Lee M. Hunter, of Statesboro and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DURDEN—VINING.

Mrs. David Durden, of Portal, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Charles U. Vining, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the fall.

MARKS—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Marks announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Guy Harlan Adams, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Carr Becomes Bride of Mr. Noggle.

JEWELL, Ga., July 31.—Of cordial interest is the marriage of Miss Carolyn Anne Carr to Fred Taylor Noggle, of Elberton, which was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. L. J. Coe, of Mayfield, officiating.

The lovely bride descended the stairway with little Kathryn Anne Smalley, her niece, who carried the train. Her gown was of white net over flat crepe with a deep flounce of Chantilly lace. Her filmy veil of tulle fell in soft folds and was attached to her hair with a halo arrangement of rhinestones and pearls caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was bride's roses and maiden hair fern tied with white satin ribbon. The bride was met at the foot of the stairway by her maternal grandfather, George Twilley, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the improvised altar by the groom and his best man, Francis Oxford, of Culloden.

Miss Maitland Carr attended her sister, wearing a gown of pale pink mousseline de sole with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of flowers a shade darker than her gown. After the ceremony Mrs. Carr, mother of the bride, entertained with an informal reception, assisted by the bride's sisters, Mrs. Hopson Colquitt and Mrs. Harris Smalley, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Claude Tucker.

The couple left for Valdosta, where they will stay several months, after which time they will reside in Elberton.

BROWN—CANADY.

J. L. Brown, of Hawkinsville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to John Dillon Canady, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in September.

BRADFORD—TRAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, of Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John Kirk Train Jr., of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WOERTZ—JACKSON.

Mrs. Ivy P. Woertz, of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Purdue, to Lewis Ralph Jackson, of New York, formerly of Louisville, Ky., and Athens, Ga.

ULLMAN—MAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ullman announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Elizabeth, to Maurice May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Steinau, the marriage to be an event of the early fall.

BARNETT—ELROD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Mae, to Walker LeRoy Elrod Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

COWART—TEDDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cowart announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Louis Edwin Tedder, the marriage to take place in August.

FIELD—LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce Field announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Edward E. Lee, of Atlanta, formerly of Bristol, Tenn.-Va., the marriage to be solemnized on August 14.

MORRIS—CROWLEY.

Mrs. Margaret Morris announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to J. H. Crowley, the marriage to be solemnized in Norfolk, Va., in September.

HIGHSMITH—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Highsmith, of Pensacola, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Jewel, to Robert Edward Taylor, the marriage to take place during the late summer.

RANSON—BOUKNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ranson, of Andrews, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughters, Lillian Marie to W. R. Bouknight Jr., of Greenville, and Nelle Kathleen to Henry D. Dillard, of Clinton, South Carolina.

MITCHELL—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Charles Spurgeon West, the marriage to be solemnized August 7.

THOMAS—WHEELER.

Mrs. W. M. Thomas, of Canton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to William K. Wheeler, of Jasper, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

NORTON—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Norton, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lloyd Lamar Evans, of Newington, the marriage to take place in August.

ROPER—ELLERBE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Roper, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Burnett, to Robert Browning Ellerbe, of Ridgeland, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

MYRON E. FREEMAN

E. B. FREEMAN

E. B. FREEMAN, JR.

Kirk Sterling Creations

that combine Beauty.
Quality and Value



Bread and Butter Plate, diameter 6 inches, \$4.50



In the Original Reponse: Pepper Cruet, height 4 1/4 inches, \$3.00
Salt Stand, \$3.50
Salt Spoon, \$1.75
Set (3 pieces), \$14.25

We have a large assortment of Kirk Sterling, all beautiful, useful pieces in a wide range of prices. Each piece is characteristic of the fine workmanship, beauty of design, and extraordinary value that have made Kirk Silver favored for gifts for over a hundred years.



Sandwich Plate, diameter 9 1/4 inches, \$15

We Are Exclusive Local Agents
for Kirk Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

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"by Gossard"

The Corsette
That Is Different

\$5.00
AND UP

EAGER & SIMPSON... 24 Cain St., N. E.
"Eager to Please"

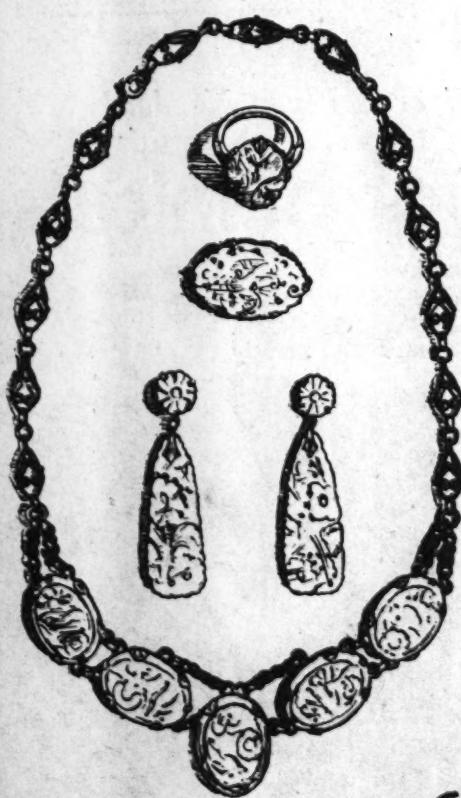
Among the Finer Things of Life

There is real enjoyment in writing letters on fine quality stationery and there is even more pleasure in receiving such letters.

Fine stationery makes a good letter even better and assures interest before a word is read.

A wide selection of new and popular correspondence stationery, either plain or engraved, is a feature of our service.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Jade's Green Color

Refreshes

Your Summer Wardrobe

Only a jewel captures nature's loveliest phenomenon—color—in permanent beauty. Maier & Berkele's complete selection of jewels gives you the full nuance of all colors. These pieces of Jade give you a rare, delicate cool shade of green that makes you think of still, deep waters—or the new green leaves of trees in Spring. It is color that always seems freshly new—that never fades or changes—that you see in actual nature only in quick glimpses. Wear Jade with your light summer clothes, and give off an illusion of perpetual coolness. Pieces shown are delicately hand-carved, set in 14-karat gold.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Maier & Berkele
INC.

Established 1887—1937 Our Golden Jubilee Year
ATLANTA-SAVANNAH

Necklace, \$85
Earrings, \$22.50 pr.
Brooch, \$30
Ring, \$17.50

LEON'S
AUGUST
SALE
Savings of
25% to 33 1/3

No need to caution anyone this year of prices so definitely headed upward, that August is decidedly the best time to buy a Coat—That is, if you consider savings worth while—if you value finer furs—better materials and select Fashions—if you prefer to select without worry or hurry a coat that you'll enjoy all of the season, conscious that it is becoming.

And no need to remind anyone who has selected a coat at a Leon's August Sale that it is an established fact that Leon's coats are better values. Finer furs, better materials, more fashionable styling and detailed tailoring are outstanding features of every coat at Leon's. Why? Leon personally selects each model, careful and jealous of the fact that Leon's coats are considered better.

Prices \$59.95 Up

Coats bought in Leon's August
Coat Sale stored free of charge
—and billed on September bill
rendered October the first.

Leon FrohSin

225-27 PEACHTREE

SALE

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WIDINCAMP-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McCall, of Reidsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, La Verne McCall, to Eubert Reed Davis, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place in August.

COLLINS-HOLLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, of Cobbtown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Mae, to Simmons Eldredge Holloway, of Metter, the marriage to take place in August.

MORRIS-WOODS.

Mrs. Annie Morris, of Rocky Ford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leonora, to Emory Woods, of Savannah, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MANNING-M'MURRY.

James Thomas Manning, of Marietta, announces the engagement of his sister, Mary Isabelle, of Marietta and Atlanta, to Charles Payne M'Murphy, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on August 7. No cards.

CARMICHAEL-KERR.

Mrs. Luther L. Carmichael, of Rockmont, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lu Eleanor Ruth, to William Phillips Kerr, of Rockmont, the marriage to take place August 15.

PONDER-LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson P. Ponder, of Bartow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Noel Johnson Lanier, of Macon, the marriage to take place in August.

ANDREWS-BRAMEYER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, of Atlanta, to Henry August Brameyer, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place in Atlanta in August.

DEVORE-HUGHES.

Mrs. A. B. DeVore, of Stone Mountain, formerly of Alpharetta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Edgar Hughes, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WHITED-COLE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Whited announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Lorena, to Clyde Frederick Cole, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized September 2.

PEARSON-THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearson, of Lee Pope, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virgie L., to Daniel Marion Thompson, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized August 17.

HOWELL-THEDFORD.

Mrs. Samuel Howell, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Mae, to Thomas Lamar Thedford, of Chattanooga, the marriage to take place on August 29.

GILLIAM-SPEER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Shaw, to George Speer, of Charleston and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place in October.

MATTHEWS-POUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Matthews, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Eugenia, to Charles Robert Pound, of Swainsboro and Statesboro, the marriage to take place in September.

YOW-NANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Yow, of Martin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to George Pleasant Nance, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HACKETT-BRANHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Hackett, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Manning Howard Branham, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized September 4 at the Vineville Presbyterian church in Macon.

KNEECE-BARTON.

Mrs. Nelson Warick, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Clara Kneece, of Augusta, to Sidney Barton, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in August.

McCLUNG-SCHAIBLE.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira B. McClung, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Nell, to the Rev. Cornelius Edward Schaible Jr., of Hartsville, S. C., the marriage to take place August 13.

DOUGHTIE-BETHEA.

Mrs. Richard Thaddeus Doughtie, of Helena, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Stanton, to Dr. James McRae Bethea, of Dillon, S. C., and New York city, the wedding to take place in October.

BUTTS-HARMON.

Mrs. Nellie Glasgow Butts, of South Hill, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Harry Alexander Harmon, of Gaffney, S. C.

CARROLL-BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carroll, of Wildwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ora Beatrice, to Howard G. Baker, of Trenton and Summerville, Ga., the wedding to take place in August.

Miss Saydie Fowler Weds Mr. Sammons At Garden Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Saydie Louise Fowler to Louie Randolph Sammons was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray on Log Cabin drive before an assemblage of 200 close friends and relatives. Tall baskets holding white gladioli and Easter lilies and seven-branched candelabra formed an improvised altar in front of an ivy-colored arch with green shrubbery as a background.

Miss Hazel Wood gave a program of music and Mrs. P. H. Robertson sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "At Dawning." Rev. T. P. Tribble, pastor of the New Antioch Baptist church, officiated. Groomsmen were James H. Dooley and Dr. Lewis A. Ray. C. E. McMichael, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

The matron of honor, Mrs. C. E. McMichael, carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Her dress was of sunset silk lace made over taffeta, fashioned with tailored neck-line, sleeves and full skirt. Miss Obriene Covington, of Dalton, Ga., served as bridesmaid and wore a dress of fuchsia lace fashioned like that of the matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers. They wore bandeaux of shaded flowers, gifts from the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Peggy McMichael and Louise Fowler. Their dresses were of peach and aqua silk net made over satin. They carried nosegays of garden flowers.

Little Saydie Fowler, namesake of the bride, wore a long white silk net dress over satin. She carried a small white basket filled with rose petals.

The bride entered with her father, Raymond Evans Fowler, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk lace over angel skin satin fashioned with train and sleeves. The collar was duchess style, high in the back and brought together at the front with a diamond pin, a gift of the groom. Her veil was fashioned with Juliet cap and fell just below the shoulders. She carried a silk lace handkerchief used by Mrs. A. W. Ray in the same garden on her silver wedding anniversary two years ago. Her bouquet was of white roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. R. E. Fowler, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue sheer with shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Ella Sammons wore black Trecoleur with applique white motifs on the sleeves and wore a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fowler entertained the guests at an informal reception.

The bride and groom left for a motor trip to Washington, D. C. The bride traveled in a two-piece black alpaca with white silk pique trimmings and black and white accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Senator and Mrs. A. A. Fowler, of Douglasville, Ga.; and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Covington, of Canton, Ga.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. A. W. Ray, Mrs. R. D. Webb, Misses Lera Kelley and Frances Walker, Miss Margaret Eberhart kept the bride's book. Misses Harriet Grimes, Sue Mable, Jeanette Chaplain, Madames Frank Freeman, Lewis Ray, Don Read and T. W. Fowler assisted.

Engagement Announced



Miss Lillouise Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Buffington, whose engagement to Howard Bergstrom Johnson is announced. The marriage will take place during the late summer.

Miss Belle Isle Becomes Bride Of Mr. Askew at Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Katherine Belle Isle to John David Askew was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle, on Penn avenue, by Rev. H. L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church. Miss Victoria Rigini, pianist, presented a program of musical selections, prior to the service.

Miss Gertrude Askew, the groom's sister, was the bride's only attendant and she wore a gown of turquoise blue lace made over matching taffeta. Fashioned with short puffed sleeves the gown was made Redingote style and she wore a lace turban to match. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of talliesman roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in white lace veiling white satin. Fashioned with a graceful cowl neckline the gown boasted long satin sleeves that fitted tightly from the elbows to the wrists, the upper part featuring the modish puffed style. The bride's veil of illusion tulle, which belongs to her close friend, Mrs. Vernon Shearer, the former Miss Marjorie Scott, and worn by her at her wedding, was bordered with Venetian lace. The veil, which was worn with a face veil, was held to her hair by tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias tied with wide white satin ribbon.

Ned Preston served as the groom's best man and the ceremony took place in the living room which was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms, foliage plants and baskets of white gladioli and Easter lilies.

Mrs. Belle Isle, the bride's mother, wore a gown of brown figured chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of bronze shaded orchids. Mrs. J. D. Askew, the groom's mother, was gowned in a brown and beige chiffon model and her medium-size hat was of beige felt. A cluster of delicately tinted orchids graced her left shoulder.

Mr. Askew and his bride left after the ceremony for New Orleans and points on the gulf coast. They will spend several days at the Florida home of the bride's parents on Lake Cur near Ocala before returning to Atlanta on August 15 to reside in Morningside. For traveling the bride donned an ensemble of wedgewood blue crepe trimmed with a blue fox fur collar and worn with a navy blue felt hat and other dark blue accessories.

Quantities of gladioli and summer flowers were used as decorations. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom. Featuring the entertainment were a series of contests and a surprise shower for the bridal couple.

Supper was served at individual tables. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Ruth Speer, Miss Martha Ann Smith and Sam Smith Jr.

Invited were Misses Hilda Stallings, Virginia Potts, Charlotte Grant, Martha Bartlett, Melrose Black, Willie Ruth Black, and W. E. Timmons, Robert Honaker, Charles Bartlett, J. D. Clements, Fred Cannon, C. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harbut, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marbut, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Striplin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Short Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Fattall Walthour, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Black, all of Atlanta; Miss Mildred Howell Smith, Aubrey Clements, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bridges Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Smith, of Augusta.

Allen-Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Evelyn Allen, to Edward Calloway Henson, March 3, 1937.

Earle Maxwell, Greenville, S. C.; Judge Ware Martin and Miss Marie Martin, of Leesburg, Ed Martin, of Wilmington, N. C.; Joe Myers, of Orlando, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ray, of Macon.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

1640 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT, first, second and third grades, will be conducted next session, Sept. 16, 1937, by

MRS. HOWARD WATT HARRISON, Graduate of Santa Anna Junior College, California, an A. B. Degree from University of Redlands, Cal., and attended University of California in the department of Progressive Education. She will be assisted by Mme. Berry in French and Miss Ligon, director of Physical training, all of them being experienced teachers of young children. Small classes, personal attention to give a thorough foundation.

Moderate cost. Send for catalogue.

L. D. SCOTT, EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals

HEm. 0207

Miss Coleman Weds John E. Williams At Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Coleman became the bride of John Ellison Williams, who moved to Atlanta two years ago from Morven, N. C., in the study of St. Mark Methodist church at 6 o'clock last evening. Dr. J. W. Johnson performed the ceremony and Miss Vanella Futch, pianist, presented a short program of nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Edgar Coleman, and H. E. Edwards attended the groom as best man. Mrs. R. H. Jennings was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Jennings was attired in navy blue chiffon made over matching crepe. Her hat was of navy felt and she wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer with an off-the-face hat of navy felt trimmed with a dark blue lace eye veil. Her shoulder bouquet was of deep purple orchids.

Mr. Williams and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to North Carolina. They will return August 10 to make their home at 1720 Peachtree road.

HARRIS-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harris, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Harry Bethune Anderson, of Barnwell, the marriage to take place in the late fall.

GILLIS-HINSON.

Mrs. Jesse L. Gillis, of Camden, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lula Eleanor, to Dr. D. Curtis Hinson, of Kershaw and Camden, the marriage to be solemnized August 11.

STRAWHORN-RIGBY.

Mrs. Warren Carter Strawhorn, of Greenwood, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Neel, to Charles Samuel Rigby Jr., of Columbia, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

OGILVIE-SMALL.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Murdoch Ogilvie, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty June, to George Gordon Small, of Charleston, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BLACKMON-SHAW.

Mrs. Margaret C. Blackmon, of Lancaster, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to William Ariel Shaw Jr., of Kershaw, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

DREWRY-THAXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Drewry, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Karl Lehman Thaxton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JOHNSON-NELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Thomas Andrew Nelson, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WISE-LYLES.

Mrs. John F. Wise, of Ridgeland, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Baylus English Lyles, of Winnsboro, the marriage to take place Thursday, August 12.

KELLEY-MOSS.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Kelley, of Quincy, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Campbell, to Kenneth J. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moss, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place August 28 in Jacksonville, Fla.

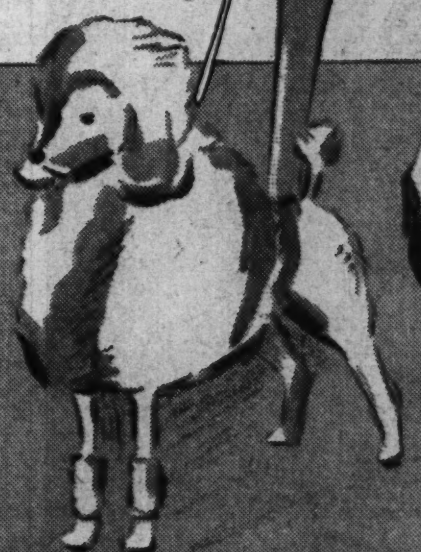
"America's Finest" are included in our AUGUST SALE

WE UNDERSTAND and appreciate the fact that women accustomed to the best also are anxious to save. It should then be pleasant to learn that at Allen's they will find a generous selection of fine cloth coats and furs during August, at prices they will not be able to duplicate later. And incidentally nowhere else will they find such exclusive makes as Ger-shel and Mangone.

FORSTMANN'S finest Suede Cloth combines with lustrous black Persian in this exquisite coat.

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Each piece is hand made of Selected Solid Mahogany By Biggs Master Craftsmen

Only by hand is it possible to reproduce authentic copies of the designs of the 18th Century Master Craftsmen.

BIGGS

221

Peachtree

Charm and Taste of Owner Reflected In Mrs. Goodrum's Sea Island Home

By Sally Forth.

CHARM and individuality of the owner, as well as skill of the designer, are reflected in Mrs. James J. Goodrum's new home, South Wind, built directly on the beach at Sea Island, Ga. Every detail emphasizes the cool, restful atmosphere of this white stucco house with its peaked roof of glazed white tile, and there is something particularly interesting and unique about even the tiniest item. Even such prosaic necessities as doorknobs are out of the ordinary. Yet each bit of the decoration is so harmonious that it makes Mrs. Goodrum's house as livable as it is distinctive.

Posts of regular height make the wall enclosing the grounds that immediately surround the house, and a path runs over the sand dunes to the beach entrance gate. Twin curving stairs lead to a broad second-floor living porch on the ocean side, where this graceful effect is enhanced by a succession of arches on the first floor, each arch fitted with an iron grill cleverly hiding the screening of this lower living porch. Deck chairs and attractive porch furniture are used on the upper porch, which affords a sweeping view of the beach for miles in each direction. Opening onto this porch is the spacious living room, the essence of refreshing cool.

Stunning Chinese paintings on paper exactly fit the panels over the mantel, over the large sofa, and on two side walls, their predominating shades of green, color tone used for the walls—a soft, yet cold gray-green, the tint of the sea at dusk or the sands on a cloudy day. The low red Verona mantel came from an old Italian palace, the unique chandelier is of Chinese carved wood with painted glass panels, and the furniture is an antique off-white or a dull red to accent the mantel's tone. Adding to the cool effect is the white tray ceiling, the straw matting just fitting the room and used throughout the second floor, and the substitution of inside folding shutters in place of heavy draperies.

Shells in bas relief form a frieze under the cornice completely surrounding the living room and reflecting the shell motif effectively featured throughout the house. At the end of the living room a huge shell is ingeniously worked into the niche directly above the turn in the stairs.

Opening from the living room to the east is Mrs. Goodrum's bedroom, with walls, interior shutters and details done in a cold shell pink. Covered with pink delicately patterned silk, the bed has a most graceful Venetian Baroque headboard with an exquisite shell centering the arched top. Pastel prints of Victorian court ladies adorn the walls, with the portrait of Victoria herself hanging above the bed. Mrs. Goodrum's adjoining bath is in gleaming white and

pink, and connecting is the long closet.

On the opposite side of the living room is a guest room where walls are in a very warm pink tone, offsetting the painted twin beds treated as a unit, and the oriental paintings used for panels of the wall. The bath and long closet correspond with those opening from Mrs. Goodrum's room, and both rooms have double exposures, insuring good sea breezes and commanding superb views of the beach.

Rare camellia prints in vertical panels flank the doorway to the entrance hall on the first floor, and adorn a third wall space, their delicate pinks and whites made more effective by the dull green frames. A friend on the west coast presented these prints taken from a mid-Victorian publication and done by Verschaffel, an outstanding authority on camellias at that time.

Brick paving is used throughout the ground floor, where the entrance hall opens onto the screened living porch and where green inside shutters can be folded to close the archways. The brightest porch furniture, the most comfortable chaises and deck chairs are used here with convenient glass-topped table in reach everywhere.

Oyster white is used for the dining room walls and inside shutters. Fruitwood furniture, a Chinese screen in soft tones, and mirrored wall sconces are features of this room, where candles in tall hurricane glasses are often used to furnish the only light for small dinners.

Fascinating prints of hummingbirds hovering over their favorite blossoms are used on the walls of the two guest bedrooms on the first floor. In one of these rooms quaint old-fashioned beds with testers are used, an antique gilt-framed baroque mirror hangs above a low table, and lettuce green is combined with fresh yellow in the color motif. Gray-printed spreads on the twin beds in the other guest room match the upholstery of a comfortable chair, and a chest of drawers with a top that looks like a secretary when the doors are closed reveals a triple mirror and many niches for toilet articles when the doors are opened. When she wanted a chest of drawers, a dressing table, and yet a compact, plain piece of furniture, Mrs. Goodrum had this composite made to solve her problem.

Throughout the house are the most enchanting old doorknobs that Mrs. Goodrum discovered in an out-of-the-way shop. The sets are complete to knobs for the finest closet doors, plates for swinging doors, and even bolts. One set is white with a rose in the middle of each knob, another is palest green sprinkled with moss rosebuds, still another is white with bright little red buds all over it, and each set suits to perfection the particular room where it is used.

Guarding the entrance from the "land side" is a replica of the old street lamps used in Atlanta before the days of electricity, though this copy does hold an electric light bulb instead of a small flame. Very striking are the shells used in bold relief at regular spaces all over the panels at either side of this entrance doorway, and equally effective and unusual are the circular inserts of emerald glass in the side lights and transoms of this door, which match the diagonal inserts of emerald glass in the handsome swinging lamp over the doorway.

Restraint has been used in the landscaping about the house, with only a few clusters of palms to give balance without obscuring the graceful details of the building's exterior.

Kwan Yin, Chinese goddess of mercy, is a dainty figurine rising from a lotus blossom in a circular niche at the center of the low wall which separates Mrs. Goodrum's grounds on the north from the next garden. On either side and in front of this niche are star-shaped raised beds with a symmetrical live oak centering each one and vines covering the beds. Only evergreens will be used in this north garden, where camellias, gardenias and azaleas will be among the beautiful flowering shrubs used. Palms and other semi-tropical plants will be sparingly planted, so that the glossy dark-green foliage of these luxuriant plants will form a background for the flowering shrubs as they bloom, and will be lovely at every season of the year.

ARE you the prominent Atlanta matron, with one toe missing, who ordered more than a dozen pairs of shoes made to order by an exclusive Fifth avenue bootler some weeks ago? Yesterday, on the delivery of same, she changed her mind and left the bewildered salesman with the bag to hold.

CLEM FORD first met his fiancée, lovely Catherine Hoffman, of Mount Holly, N. C., at a dance at the Druid Hills Club. That was while Catherine was a student at Agnes Scott and was a regular attendant at the club dances and other social affairs in Atlanta.

If you will glance at her charming likeness which adorns The Constitution's feature page today, you will see just how pretty she is and understand what an asset she would form to any gathering. Her beauty, of course, struck Clem from the first moment he set eyes upon her. He was rather vague, however, when Sally asked him to describe the color of her hair, eyes, etc. "All I know is that she is just right in every way," he proudly asserted.

When the betrothed pair first went down to select an engagement ring, they got "cold feet," so to speak, after they entered the jewelry store, and left without even so much as looking at a ring. Later Clem phoned Benson Freeman, one of the city's best-known jewelers, and made an appointment to meet him downtown on Sunday morning. In the empty store he and Catherine overcame their timidity long enough to select the gorgeous diamond which now adorns the bride-elect's finger.

TWO years ago Lamar Peschau went to a Chi Phi dinner dance and among the scores of young men she met was Jim Morton. At the time she didn't remember him because the vivacious Lamar met so many young men and had so many partners that it was impossible to recall their names.

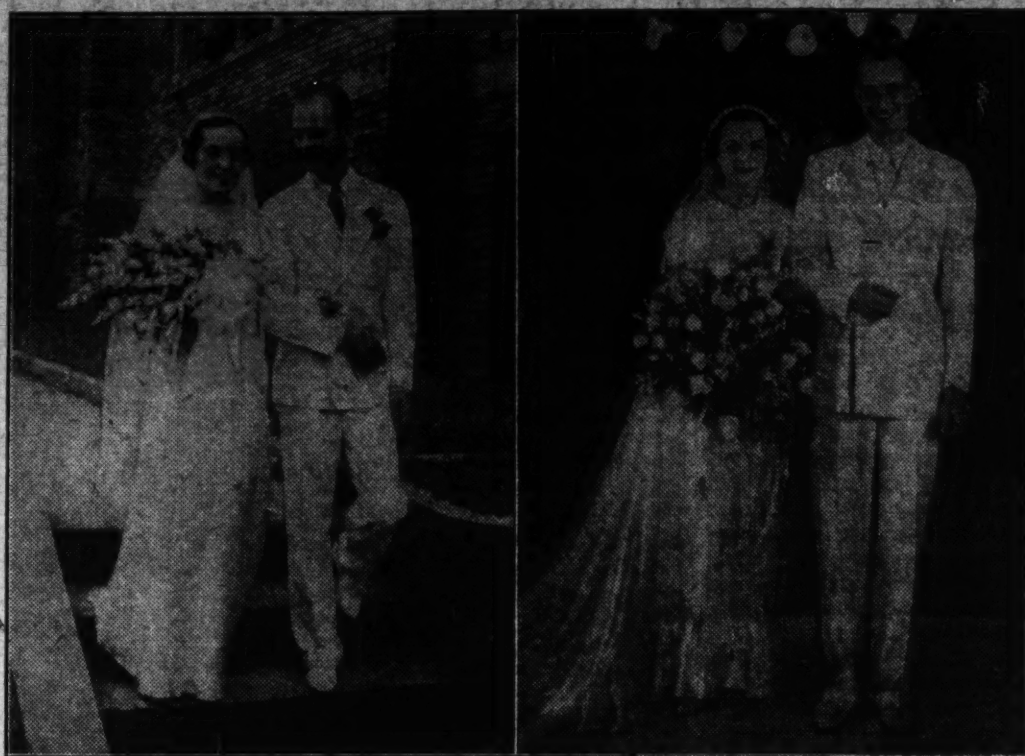
The months slipped by and on the eve of the Fourth of July Lamar was invited to join a party planning to spend the holiday at Blairsville. The host was Jim Morton, who was none other than one of the many young men Lamar met at the Chi Phi dance. After the house party was over, Jim found many occasions to call on the fair Lamar and they were seen together frequently.

Last May 14 Jim and Lamar were riding and when the traffic light changed at a street intersection, it also marked a change in two lives, as Jim slipped a little velvet box in her hand in which was a beautiful diamond engagement ring. The exquisite center stone is encircled with 10 diamonds and, by a strange coincidence, the future bride and groom-elect had been going together for 10 months.

Miss Stanley Honored. Miss Blanche Stanley, whose marriage to Eugene Cash will be solemnized September 10, was central figure at the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. H. A. Raines and Mrs. Sybil Cochran were hostesses Thursday evening.

Camp-Lindley Reunion. The annual reunion of the Camp and Lindley families will be held at Grant park on August 8. Members of these families are requested to attend and bring basket lunches.

Brides and Grooms Pictured After Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Streipe. Mrs. Streipe is the former Miss Frances Hardeman. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Andrew Bowles Jr. Mrs. Bowles is the former Miss Sara Francis Barnes.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bruce, of West Point, Ga. Mrs. Bruce is the former Miss Georgia Frances Atkinson, of West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hutchins. Mrs. Hutchins was formerly Miss Roseleigh Baldwin.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otto Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. V. Birdling, of Clarksville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Lavett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Ivy C. Walton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. O. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe E. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. E. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

State U. D. C. Chapters Present Officers for October Election

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS,
Of Covington, Editor Georgia
Division, U. D. C.

The following announcements have been mailed your U. D. C. editor for publication in the official column: Ida Evans Eve Chapter of Thomson, Ga., presents Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt for the office of president of Georgia Division, U. D. C., the election to take place in October, 1937. Mrs. Hunt needs no introduction to the women of Georgia, her ability as a leader has been proven, not only in the work of the U. D. C., but in other patriotic, civic, social and religious organizations. Mrs. Hunt has given years of devoted service and loyalty to the division, serving as chairman of extension, chairman of credentials, division registrar and is at present first vice president.

She continually maintained contact with the affairs of the general organization through attendance at general conventions over a period of many years. In presenting the name of Mrs. Hunt for the office of president of Georgia Division we are offering a woman who is eminently qualified for this position of trust. Your support will be greatly appreciated. Signed: Mrs. W. C. McCommons, president; Mrs. H. P. Neal, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Sherrer, recording secretary; Mrs. Sterling Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Neal, registrar; Mrs. Kathryn Houston, historian.

Quitman U. D. C. presents Mrs. Charles T. Tillman for the office of first vice president, Georgia Division, election to be held in October, 1937. Mrs. Tillman has done outstanding work in patriotic, civic and religious organizations, has been a member of the executive board of Georgia Division for many years and has proven her ability as division treasurer, division auditor and for the past two years has served the division in an efficient manner as second vice president. Signed: Mrs. C. E. Glauser, president; Mrs. Albert Tidwell, secretary.

Mrs. Frank F. Jones, of Gray, member of Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, is being favorably mentioned by chapters throughout the division for the office of second vice president. Mrs. Jones has done outstanding work and is thoroughly qualified to fill the office of second vice president.

Morgan County Chapter, of Madison, presents the name of Mrs. Joseph Vason for the office of recorder of crosses of military service, to be elected at the 1937 convention, Georgia Division, U. D. C., Macon, Ga. Signed: Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president;

Mrs. Dan McDowell, recording secretary.

Sharman, of Upson, U. D. C., of Thomaston, has the honor and privilege of presenting the name of Mrs. Mark Smith as a nominee for the office of auditor, Georgia Division, U. D. C. Mrs. Smith has for the past eight years been a member of the executive board and has for past two years served most efficiently as recorder of crosses of military service. Mrs. Smith did outstanding work as president of this chapter as well as other patriotic, civic and religious organizations. Signed: Mrs. Elmo Adams, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Jones, recording secretary.

Jefferson Davis Chapter of Elberton, presents Miss Mary Lizzie Wright for the office of editor, Georgia division, election to take place in October, 1937. Miss Wright needs no introduction to the division, her ability as a leader has been proven in outstanding work rendered in not only this chapter but in other organizations.

SAMPLE SALE

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"THE THREE LUCIUS McCONNELL STORES"

Miss Betty Shaw And Mr. Snipes To Wed Sept. 1

Interest centers in the announcement of the date and wedding plans of Miss Betty Shaw and Frank Herman Snipes Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn. The marriage will be solemnized September 1 at 8:30 o'clock at the church of Epiphany. Dr. Fred F. Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., will perform the ceremony. A program of nuptial music will be presented by Miss Eula Hancock.

Mrs. C. L. Renfro, of Greenville, S. C., formerly Miss Marie Shaw, sister of the bride, will be matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Clyde Harling, cousin of the groom; Misses Welling and Charlotte Myers, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Snipes will have as his best man Walter Houston, of Memphis, Tenn. Groomsmen include Byron Snipes, of Knoxville, Tenn., brother of the groom-elect; Leyton Renfro, of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. Clyde Harling, of Atlanta. Ushers will be George West and Arch Ohlhaber, both of Atlanta.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shaw will entertain at an informal reception at their home at 1486 Fairview road in honor of the bride-elect and groom-to-be.

Those entertaining for Miss Shaw and her fiancé prior to their marriage are Mesdames Charles D. Bruce, G. H. Buttler, E. L. Whiting, Z. A. Snipes, Clyde Harling, C. L. Renfro, Arch Ohlhaber, Verdery Boyd, Kathryn Welling and Miss Charlotte Myers, the dates to be announced later.

Partee—Lee.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 31.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Partee and Paul Lee, of Americus, took place Saturday at the home of the bride on Highland avenue, in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallace Wiggins, pastor of the First Methodist church and a musical program was rendered by Mrs. B. E. Woodruff.

The bride entered with her matron of honor, Mrs. Bryce Alsbrook, of Jonesboro, Ga., and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, W. L. Carter, of Atlanta.

The bride, an attractive blonde, was becomingly gowned in a brown and white ensemble with which she wore chocolate brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to North Carolina after which they will reside in Americus.

Cawthon—Peek.

JACKSON, Ga., July 31.—Mrs. J. S. Cawthon announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lee, to Arthur H. Peek, of Wichita, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peek, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Craig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Carmichael, in Kansas City, Mo., on July 18.

After a trip through Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Peek are residing in Wichita, Kan.



Sketched in our Fur Salon, new length Black Persian Lamb 298.50
Others 149.50 to 598.50

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Annual August Sale of FINE FURS

Outstanding values... variety... styles... quality. In keeping with our policy we invite comparison with furs found elsewhere. For every coat in this sale has been personally selected by S. Baum and is of the traditional quality for which the Regenstain label is famous. Take advantage of our unusually large collection now, while style and size ranges are most complete and August Sale savings prevail.

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PERSONALS

Miss Eugenie Dozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham P. Dozier, left yesterday for a month's vacation and study in the east. She will be guest for a week of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Stone, at their home in Trenton, N. J. Later she will go to New York city where she will do special work with Erico Stober of the Kurt Jooss Ballet, scheduled to appear in Atlanta next season. She will reside at the Three Arts Club in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lancaster announce the birth of a daughter on July 29, at the Baptist hospital, Memphis, Tenn., whom they have named Nancy. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers Lancaster, of Memphis, on her paternal side. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair are her maternal grandparents. Her mother is the former Miss Marjorie Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. McQuiddy, of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill on Fifth street.

Mrs. Firley Baum, Miss Anna Moore Baum, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pinson Baum, of Opelika, Ala., are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Nancy Stair leaves today for Highlands, N. C., where she will spend several days as the guest of Miss Emily Evins.

Misses Allene and Eleanor Smith have returned from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

John R. Rogers and daughter, Miss Florence Rogers, are visiting relatives in Spartanburg and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Mary C. Logan has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been the guest of her brother

Attractive Bride



Mrs. Joseph H. Fulford is the former Miss Aline Bradford and her marriage was a recent event.

and sister, Commander and Mrs. Felix P. Keane, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squires and

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John A. Adams, of Omaha, state U. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Anna Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Soley, Greatville; correspondence secretary, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Hall, of Atlanta; organization secretary, Mrs. John H. Simmons, Milledgeville; Upsilon, Mrs. T. O. Taylor, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John H. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. D. Ingram, Vidalia; curator, Mrs. A. R. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Sims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman.

Georgia D.A.R. Chapter Meetings Are of Interest in the Column Today

By Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman, State D. A. R. Assistant Editor.

Pulaski Chapter, D. A. R., of Griffin held its last meeting of the year at the Memorial clubhouse, followed by a luncheon. Under the leadership of Mrs. P. D. Boardman, the regent, profitable and constructive work was accomplished.

The newly elected regent, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, presided. The past officers made reports of the year's work; and the new officers were introduced. Mrs. Harry Johnson, treasurer, reported \$454.39 in the general fund and \$246.85 on the Lewis W. Thomas Memorial

August 4 on the S. S. Bremen. After post graduate work in Vienna, he will visit the dermatological clinics in continental Europe and England.

Fund. Proceeds from the antique exhibit and a bazaar materially increased the educational fund.

The grave of Daniel Orr, a revolutionary soldier, was reconditioned, and a D. A. R. marker placed on it. The chapter indorsed Mrs. P. D. Boardman for state historian. Mrs. Ralph Jones organized the Colonel Benjamin Cleveland chapter of C. A. R. The chapter of the children's organization was presented to them by the Pulaski chapter. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state vice regent, spoke on the "Origin of Our Flag," and Mrs. John E. Lane, state historian, presented "Independence Day."

Newly elected officers are Mrs. R. G. Hunt, regent; Mrs. P. D. Boardman, vice regent; Mrs. Ralph Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Drewry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. T. Holley, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, registrar;

Mrs. Willie Huddleston, historian; Mrs. James B. Turner, chaplain, and Mrs. Harry Johnson, parliamentarian.

John Houston Chapter, Thomaston, met in the home of Mrs. Albert Matthews, with Mesdames Charlie Thompson and William Britt Jr., daughters of Mrs. Matthews, associate hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Mark Smith, announced the standing committees for the coming year. After the routine of business, Miss Carolyn Andrews, senior president of the C. A. R., presented the program, which featured historical papers and music by members of C. A. R.

Thomasville Chapter, Thomasville, met in the home of Mrs. P. I. Dixon with Mrs. John Turner, assistant hostess. Mrs. C. J. Reilly, the regent, presided and the chapter voted to contribute \$10 on expenses of an underprivileged child at the Girl Scouts' camp. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Reilly for her efficient service as regent. The program featured the lives of two patriots of South Carolina. Officers elected were regent, Mrs. P. I. Dixon; vice regent, Mrs. F. C. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Harris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Flowers; historian, Miss Evelyn Cockrell; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, and chaplain, Miss Evelyn Cockrell.

August is the month to present messages to chapter regents. State chairmen are requested to please mail, not tomorrow, but today, their message to Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, Eastman, state assistant editor.

Miss Field To Wed Antone Seemann, Of Leipzig, Germany

MARIETTA, Ga., July 31.—Mrs. Horace A. Field announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosamond Crawford, to Antone Seemann, of Leipzig, Germany, the marriage to be solemnized August 14 at the Scotch Presbyterian church in Interlaken, Switzerland.

Miss Field is the daughter of the late Lieutenant Commander Horace Almeron Field, who served overseas during the World War. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jane Mudrach and the niece of Mrs. Albert Trigg, of Marietta. Her brothers are Dudley Field, of Magnolia Springs, Ala., and Bassford Field, of Marietta.

The bride-elect graduated from Marietta High school, attended Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., and graduated at Duke University, where she stood high scholastically. She is a young woman of a charming personality, is versatile and most gracious. Since returning from college she has taken a leading part in the social activities, the civic and cultural interests of the city.

Mr. Seemann is the son of the late Paul Seemann and Mrs. Louise Seemann, of Mainz, Germany. He is a graduate of the University of Munich and spent seven years in the states and has recently returned from a trip to Finland and Russia in the interests

of his firm, the Volkart Brothers, Paint House, of Leipzig, Germany. The bride-elect and Mrs. Field are sojourning abroad this summer, much time being spent at Interlaken, where Mrs. Rosamond Esly, of Boston, aunt of the bride-elect, annually spends her summers. After the ceremony Mrs. Esly and Mrs. Field will entertain at a breakfast at the Savoy hotel honoring the young couple, who will leave afterward for a visit in Germany. Later they will go to Antwerp, from whence they will embark for Bombay, India, where Mr. Seemann will represent his firm.

Miss Pearl Hackett

To Wed Mr. Branham.

MACON, Ga., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Hackett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Hackett, to Manning Howard Branham, of Rome, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized September 4 at the Vineville Presbyterian church here.

Miss Hackett is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, and for the past several years has taught English in the Junior High school at Porterdale, Ga.

Mr. Branham is connected with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, with headquarters in Rome. He attended Emory University and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Branham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews Branham, of Fort Valley, Ga.

Good Morning! Weather today: Partly cloudy with local showers probable.

The Greatest of All August Coat Sales

Surpassing in Styles and values any ever held in Atlanta

59.50 - 69.50
79.50 and up

In this our greatest August Coat sale, we present a larger and more varied selection of styles, furs and materials than ever attempted in past seasons. Our styles are those already dominantly established for this fall and winter—including the vastly becoming slim pencil silhouette with the symmetrical back, a Paris highlight, sponsored by Schiaparelli, Molynaux and Lanvin... interpretations of Vionnet's graceful flared hemline... luxurious fur sleeves set off by flattering collars... long-hair furs used with new grandeur... and coats with fur band trimmings. In fact every outstanding fashion is here, at savings we cannot duplicate later. We advise an early selection while our collection is complete.

Buy now, save 10.00 to 25.00.
Cost prices advancing daily

Coats can be purchased on our easy payment plan or may be charged, payable in October, November and December.

We store your coat without charge until needed.

Coat Salon
Second-Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



Feature In Our Junior-Deb Shop

August Coat Sale Camel Hair Fleece

35⁰⁰

There's a young trim air about this coat that gives it entree into the best school circles... the camel hair fleece is the soft, yet hardy fabric that makes it a best bet for all-around wear. Softened with a Jap Fox collar, which is importantly new, it is one of our best coat values featured at special August Sale Prices. In gold, natural, kelly green.

Other Coats 16.95 to 59.50

SIZES 9 TO 15

JUNIOR-DEB IS A SIZE, NOT AN AGE.

Junior-deb
shop
second floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Miss Mary Jane Burns is spending several weeks in New York and will visit other points of interest before returning home.

Mrs. Nancy Williams is in Grady hospital recovering from an operation.

Miss Mary Jane Theveatt left Thursday for a visit to Panama City, Fla.

Miss Anne Peake has returned after spending three weeks in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Peake, of Norfolk, who will be her guest for two weeks.

Miss Mildred Rand has returned from Sea Island.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clayton and children leave this week for a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Barnes have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf coast and have leased an apartment at 788 Greenwood avenue, where they will reside after August 15. Mrs. Barnes was Miss Frances Elizabeth Smoak before her marriage.

Mrs. John Warren leaves at an early date for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, Miss Helen Randall and Luther Randall Jr. have returned from St. Simons, where they occupied a cottage on the beach for the month of July.

Earl Powell Jr., of Rockmart, is convalescing at the Georgia Baptist hospital, following an appendix operation.

Miss Barbara Shunat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shunat, is recovering at her home following a recent appendix operation.

Miss Evelyn Longino is in Eu-aula, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jones and Miss Margaret Jones have returned from Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from a visit of several days in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Thomas H. Hancock, who has been seriously ill in the Atlanta hospital, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, in Hapeville. Later, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Johnson will go to Chimney Rock, N. C., where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Edith Adair West has returned from a six-week visit to Hudson, Ohio, near Cleveland, where she visited her classmate, Miss Deborah Teas, at the Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She also visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. West at their suburban home, at Winchester, near Boston, Mass.

Miss Sarah Dean West, of the Emory University library, left for her vacation at Tampa, Fla., where she is the guest of her brother, Charles W. West Jr.

Mrs. Carroll Dawson, of New York city, and her brother, Albert Hancock, of Baltimore, Md., arrive this week to visit their sisters, Mrs. William S. Goldsmith and Mrs. Wallace W. Boyd. Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Laura Boyd, member of a prominent and well-known Atlanta family.

Miss Frances Stapleton has returned from north Georgia where she spent several weeks on Lake Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brittain and sons, Frank and Ed Brittain, of 198 Second avenue, have returned from Savannah Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Duke have returned to their home in Palmetto after spending some time at Savannah Beach.

Dr. Hugh Halley sails for Europe



Black coat with black Persian lamb. 69.50



Brown coat with brown skunk collar. 69.50



Black Persian cloth coat with silver fox. 189.50

Miss Peschau And Mr. Morton To Wed in Fall

Important social interest due to the prominence of the two families and the popularity of the betrothed couple, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman Peschau of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tallulah Lamar Peschau, to James White Morton Jr., of Atlanta and Athens. The marriage of the young couple is scheduled for October and will be among highlights of the early fall social calendar, the definite date and detailed plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is a representative of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Tallulah deRosset, of Wilmington, N. C., daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Armand Lamar deRosset, of that city. Mr. Peschau, father of the bride-elect, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peschau, of Wilmington. Dr. John Peschau Jr., is the bride-elect's only brother.

Miss Peschau is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian School. She was a member of the Debutante Club of 1934-35 and made her formal bow to society at a brilliant tea dance given by her aunt, Mrs. William R. Sullivan, at the Capital City Country Club. During the year she was honored at a number of social affairs which further attested her popularity. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club, the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle, and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

Blond and beautiful, Miss Peschau is numbered among the most attractive members of the younger set. She possesses a winning personality and a vivacious manner which have won for her countless friends and made her an acknowledged belle.

Mr. Morton, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James White Morton, of Athens, and like his bride-to-be is a representative of well-known families.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Hoffman-Ford Engagement Is Of Interest

MOUNT HOLLY, N. C., July 31.—Southern society finds unusual interest in the announcement made today by Mrs. Miles P. Hoffman of the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Catherine Hoffman, to Clement Johnston Ford, of Atlanta Ga. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place at an autumn ceremony, and will unite families long prominent in the social, cultural and industrial development of North Carolina and Georgia.

The bride-elect's father, the late Miles P. Hoffman, of Charlotte, was a well-known cotton yarn merchant of Philadelphia who later retired to Mount Holly, the former home of his wife, Mrs. Hoffman was before her marriage Miss Lily Rhine, daughter of the late Abel P. Rhine, one of the pioneer cotton yarn manufacturers of the south.

Miss Hoffman is the sister of William and Cullen Hoffman, of Mount Holly and Charlotte. She received her early education in Charlotte where she graduated with honors, and later attended Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia.

Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Ford, of Atlanta and Fellsmore, Fla. His mother was before her marriage Miss Marie Markham, of Columbus, Ga.

The groom-elect graduated from Georgia Tech in architecture, and later received his degree at the School of Architecture, Columbia University, in New York. After spending several years in Europe.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Steadman Is Betrothed To Mr. Goodyear

WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 31.—Of social interest in Georgia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emma Thomas Steadman to Nolan Austin Goodyear Jr., the marriage to take place on Wednesday, September 1, at the home of the bride-elect's mother in Waynesboro. Miss Steadman is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Georgia Thomas Steadman, of Waynesboro, and the late George Alfred Steadman, of Waynesboro and Denmark, S. C. Mr. Goodyear is the son of Professor and Mrs. Nolan A. Goodyear, of Emory University, in Atlanta.

Miss Steadman graduated from the Waynesboro High school and the Southern Business University in Atlanta. She is connected with the Internal Revenue Department in the federal annex. The maternal grandparents of the bride-elect were Emma Marsh and Nathaniel Pinckney Thomas, of Waynesboro, and her paternal grandparents were Mary Hane and James Elbert Steadman, of Denmark, S. C.

Mr. Goodyear graduated from Druid Hills High school and later from Emory University in the class of 1933. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and took an active part in athletics. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor society. He is connected with the Atlanta office of the C. I. T. Corporation. His maternal grandparents were Emma Yarbrough and Dr. W. W. Evans, of Oxford, Ga. His paternal grandparents were Julia Hendricks and Madison Love Goodyear, of Nichols, S. C., and Waycross.

TO TAKE THEIR MARRIAGE VOWS AT FALL CEREMONIES



Miss Lamar Peschau, who will become the bride of James White Morton Jr. at an autumn ceremony.



Miss Catherine Hoffman, who will become the bride of Clement J. Ford.



Miss Emma Thomas Steadman, of Waynesboro, who will wed Nolan Austin Goodyear Jr., of Atlanta, September 1.



Mrs. Benjamin Z. Herndon Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Martha Susan Tolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert.



Miss Evelyn Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Duffey Stephenson, whose marriage to Charles Holder Jr. will take place in the autumn.



Miss Aline Shutze, whose engagement is announced today to Edward Thomas Brown Jr., of Atlanta.



Miss Violet Denton, who will become the bride of Charles Watson West Jr., of Tampa, Fla., on September 8.



Miss Shutze Will Marry E. T. Brown Jr.

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Shutze of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aline Sadler Shutze, to Edward Thomas Brown Jr., of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown.

The bride-elect resided for some time in Decatur but now makes her home in Atlanta on Ponce de Leon avenue. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, having received her A. B. degree there in 1935. Since then she has been a member of the DeKalb county school system.

The bride-elect, a beautiful young girl with brown eyes and brown hair, possesses magnetic personality and a charming manner. She is the niece of Mrs. Alvin Cates and Phil Shutze, well-known Atlantans, and Miss Shutze is exceedingly popular with her host of friends.

Miss Shutze is descended on her maternal side from the Coxes of West Point and Columbus. Her great-grandfather founded the first female college in LaGrange, which later was known as Cox College, of LaGrange, before the school's present situation at College Park.

On her paternal side, Miss Shutze is the granddaughter of Daniel Cox, of Columbus, who was a well-known musician of that city. Her only brother is Virgil Cox Shutze.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Georgia law school, receiving his degree in 1933. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, of which he served as president during his senior year. He is also a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity and takes an active part in Masonry.

He is descended from the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, of Illinois, and Mrs. Henry Meinert, of Marietta.

Denton-West Engagement Is Announced

Covering wide interest in Georgia and Florida is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Violet Victoria Denton, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bernard Burton, to Charles Watson West Jr., of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, September 8, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton on Nacoochee drive in Peachtree Heights Park.

Miss Denton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Denton, of Rome and Atlanta, has made her home with her aunt and uncle since the death of her parents many years ago. Her only brother is Talmadge Julius Denton, of Atlanta. Her mother, the former Miss Bertha Lee Turner, and her aunt, the former Miss Beatrice Joanna Turner, were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christopher Turner, of Floral Circle, their country home near Rome. The late Mrs. Turner, grandmother of the bride-to-be, was Miss Emily Jane Denton, whose father, James Denton, was a Baptist minister and a prominent leader in educational and political affairs of the state. Through her grandfather, the bride-elect is connected with the Turner and Shelton families, who were among the earliest settlers in this country, coming to South Carolina from New England.

Mr. Denton, the bride-elect's father, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pickney Denton, of Dallas, Ga. His mother was Miss Virginia Victoria Cousins, whose family was active in the religious, educational and political development of Georgia.

Miss Denton received her education in the public schools of Alabama and Mississippi, and attended Louie Compton Seminary in Birmingham and Agnes Scott College. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, national sorority.

Mr. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson West, of 94 Inman circle, formerly of Savannah. His sisters are Miss Sarah Dean West and his brother, Adair West and his brother, Warren Campbell West, lives in England.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Miss Stephenson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Holder

Of interest here and in the east is the announcement by Mrs. Evelyn Duffey Stephenson of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Charles Holder Jr., formerly of Atlanta and Trenton, N. J., the marriage to take place in the autumn.

Miss Stephenson attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Beta Phi Alpha, social sorority, and of the Dutchess Club, and at the University of Georgia, in Athens. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ernest Duffey, of Morrow, Ga., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, of Covington.

Mr. Holder graduated from Georgia Tech in 1935, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Civil Crew, having been president of the latter organization during his senior year. His mother is the former Miss Edith Thomas, of Philadelphia, and his father, Charles Holder Sr., is a member of the Park family of Greene county. Mr. Holder is connected with the Georgia State Highway Department.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris A. 3115 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 30 W. Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 111 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 143 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 143 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. H. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director; Mrs. Robert Truitt, 1111 Peachtree street, N. E., secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 501 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Boyd Lovett, Sanderville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Pitt, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Local Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 330 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, post laureate.

Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Safford Valuable W.C.T.U. Members

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

One of the fine things about the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is its versatility, its adaptability. In it there is a place exactly suited to every age—childhood, youth, middle and old age—to every one regardless of limitations or abilities.

Attention is called to two valuable members whose lives have proved the truth of George MacDonald's sentiment, "Age is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling of the fresh life within that withers and bursts the husks." Mrs. Elizabeth Heard Thornton, of the Union Point W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Harold Lamb is president, and Mrs. Louise Safford, of the Demorest W. C. T. U., Mrs. R. H. Black, as president.

In these two who are nearing the century mark, is exemplified that "the most beautiful thing that lives in this earth is not the child in the cradle, sweet as it is. It is not ample enough. It is all prophecy. Let me see one who has walked through life; let me see a great nature that has gone through sorrow, through fire, through the flood, through the thunder of life's battle, ripening, sweetening, enlarging, and growing finer and finer and gentler and gentler, that fineness and gentleness being the result of great strength and knowledge accumulated through a long life—let me see such a one stand at the end of life, as the sun stands on a summer afternoon just before it goes down. Is there anything on earth so beautiful as a ripe, large, growing, and glorious Christian heart? No, there is nothing."

Mrs. Thornton was 93 years old in November when she was honored guest at a birthday reception tendered by her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Lamb Bryan. She could have said, as Frances Willard's mother who wrote on her 87th birthday, "youth sits smiling in my heart."

Mrs. Thornton is a woman of remarkable personality, combining courage, optimism and sweetness in an usual degree, and was an beloved and admired by old and young. The fact that she is universally called "Aunt Lizzie," is indicative of the general friendliness toward her. The W. C. T. U. members refer to her as "our Aunt Lizzie." Despite her longevity, her years are not a burden, as she is still in possession of all her faculties. She crochets, knits, pieces quilts—last year she

made one consisting of 4,000 blocks for her grandson. She is a loyal member of the Baptist church and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. May her life be spared many years as it is a benediction.

Mrs. Louise Safford, of Demorest, celebrated her 94th birthday in June. She was graduated from Oberlin College in June, 1865, and was married to Mr. Safford the next year. She is unusually well informed as her memory is so remarkable, retaining what she has learned. She can recite long passages from the poets, especially many beautiful hymns.

She has lived a life of Christian service and still takes a lively interest in all civic philanthropic and social affairs. She has been an active member of the W. C. T. U. for 40 years, holding many offices during that time. Due to a stroke of paralysis she is unable to walk much now, but otherwise is well, happy, busy, helping wherever she can, knowing that "slipping our hands into His each day, we can walk trustfully over the day's appointed path, thorny or flowery, crooked or straight, knowing that evening will bring us sweet peace and home." Faithful to the end is typical to W. C. T. U. workers.

Denton-West Engagement Is Announced

Continued From Page Six.

Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson, of Atlanta, are his uncle and aunt. Another aunt is Miss Edith L. West, of Savannah, and his uncles are A. M. West, of New Orleans, La., and H. T. West, of Boston, Mass.

After finishing Boys' High school, Mr. West attended Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of Theta Chi. He was graduated from Emory University, receiving the B. S. degree. Immediately following his graduation Mr. West enjoyed a world cruise on the Isthmian Line. He is now in Tampa, Fla., where he is associated with Lykes Bros. Steamship Company.

Mr. West's paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Minor West, of Savannah. His grandfather, a native of New York, came with his brother, Charles Watson West, to Georgia before the Civil War and served in the Confederate army. The West family traces its lineage from Jonathan Olmstead West, of Lee, Mass., whose father

was a patriot of the Revolution. The groom's grandmother was Miss Alice Hardman Thomas, a lifelong resident of Savannah, and he is descended from the Thomas family, Huguenots who settled in Charleston, and the Remsharts, who were Salzburger and settled near Savannah.

Mr. West's maternal forbears were the Dean-Adair and Campbell families, who were Revolutionary patriots and conspicuous leaders in the south. His mother was Miss Martha Adair Campbell, of Gainesville. His grandfather, Warren Henry Campbell, a native of Hall county and a Confederate soldier. His grandmother, the late Mrs. Sarah Alabama Adair Campbell, was a native of Talladega county, Alabama, and was a beloved resident of Atlanta for a quarter of a century.

The families of both the bride and groom are prominent workers in the Baptist church and are members of the Second-Ponce de Leon and First Baptist churches in Atlanta.

Miss Peschau And Mr. Morton To Wed in Fall

Continued From Page Six.

lies. Mrs. Morton, his mother, was before her marriage, Miss Cora Tuck, daughter of the late William Robert and Mattie Macon Tuck, of Athens. Mr. Morton, father of the groom-elect, is the son of the late William Henry Morton and the late Mrs. Cora Frazer Morton, of Athens.

Mr. Morton is a brother of William Robert Morton, of Pelham, Ga.; Mrs. James Frazer Durrett, of Atlanta; Miss Louise Morton, of Atlanta, and Miss Dorothy Morton, of Athens.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity, and is popular in campus activities. Since his residence here, he has become a well-known figure in social and business circles and is state agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies.

Hoffman-Ford Engagement Is Of Interest

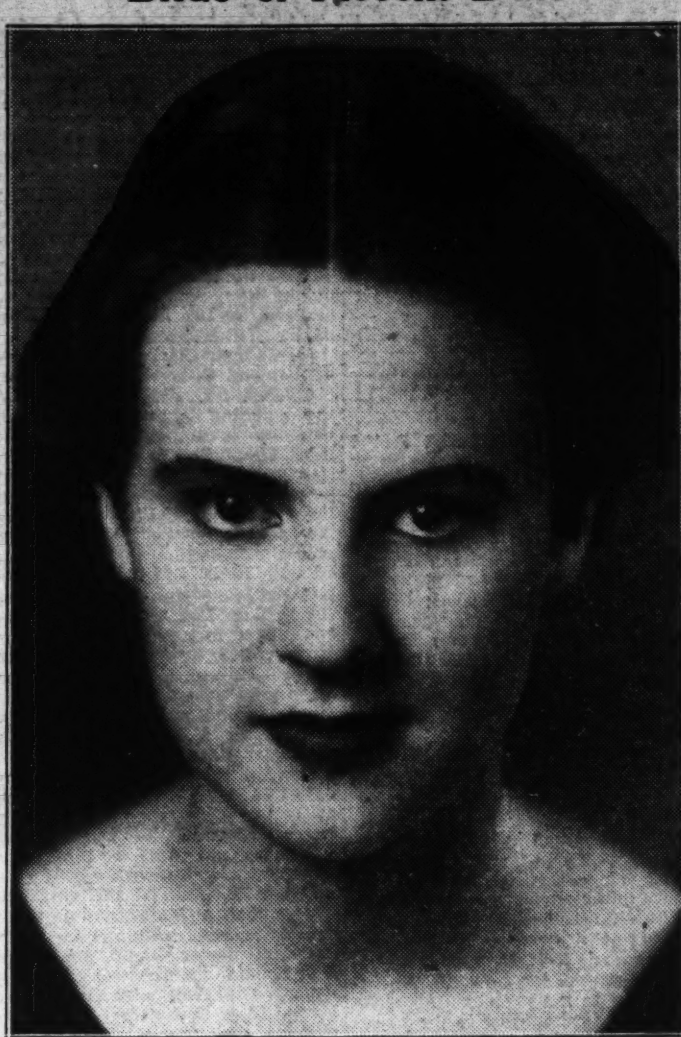
Continued From Page Six.

eral years in New York, he traveled for some time abroad, studying architecture in the centers of Europe. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Ford is the brother of Bartow Ford, of Tokyo, Japan, and of Alan and Ned Ford, of Atlanta. He is now engaged in the practice of architecture, and ranks among the outstanding members of his profession in the city.

Debutantes' Pictures.

Photographs of 10 of the lovely prospective debutantes of 1937-38 are published in today's gravure pictorial of The Constitution. Those of Misses Rachel Burton, Helen Aycock, Emmakate Vrethman, Rolina Adair and Isabel Boykin were made by Asano, the Japanese photographer. Walter Neblett made those of Misses Ethel Erwin and Annie Atkins.

Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. Rufus Clarence Turner, of Gay, Ga., whose wedding was solemnized July 19 at Phenix City, Ala. She is the former Miss Dorothy Simonton, the attractive daughter of J. T. Simonton, of Greenville, Ga.

Woman's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. Ralph H. Chaney, Augusta, president; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, Eastman, president-elect; chairman of organization; Mrs. H. G. Bannister, Macon, first vice president; chairman of hygiene; Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, LaGrange, second vice president; chairman of school; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Milledgeville, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Eugene Matthews, Augusta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Selman, Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Clem C. Brannen, Moultrie, historian; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert C. Pendergrass, Americus, chairman of student loan fund; Mrs. J. L. Nevill, Metter, chairman of health films; Mrs. Wallace Ezure, Macon, chairman of public relations; Mrs. W. R. Dancy, Savannah, chairman of legislation; Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, chairman of press and publicity; Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, Winder, chairman of doctor's day; Mrs. D. N. Thompson, Elberton, chairman of research in romance of medicine; Mrs. Ellen Gary Jr., Shelman, chairman of Jane Todd Crawford memorial; and Mrs. James N. Brawner Sr., Atlanta, chairman of revisions.

President of Medical Auxiliary Outlines Objectives for Year

By MRS. HARRY ROGERS, Of Atlanta, State Editor.

Mrs. Ralph H. Chaney, of Augusta, who was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, at the thirtieth annual convention in Macon, outlines her objectives for the year in the following interesting message:

"The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia is ready to begin a new year. Her health education and public relations program have been approved and the material will soon be ready for the fall and winter programs."

"Emphasis, this year is to be on maternal welfare and the venereal diseases. Cancer education will continue, but chiefly by cooperating with the woman's field army for the control of cancer. Several other talks will also be prepared. It is expected that each auxiliary will have a public relations meeting to acquaint various lay groups with our program."

"Our financial contributions will be divided among three funds, the student loan fund, the health film fund, and the bureau of public relations. The last of these is at the present time very important and calls for very serious consideration by each auxiliary."

"Our legislative program will be the study of 'The Basic Science Law,' and a proposed amendment that will permit counties to levy taxes for the medical relief of their indigent sick. It is the duty of every auxiliary member to become familiar with these proposed laws."

"Doctors' Day, March 30, 1938, having been initiated by the Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia, it is expected that each auxiliary will do its part in making this day a special day."

"This year it is our desire to follow the example set by the state of Louisiana and place Hygeia in every school in the state of Georgia."

"A membership trophy, the gift of Mrs. Schyler Doane, of California, was presented to the state making the largest percentage increase in membership. New York state now holds the trophy for the year 1937-1938. If Georgia tries we may have it for 1938-1939. Let us try!"

Mrs. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, retiring president of the auxiliary, gave an interesting resume of the year's work in her

report submitted at the convention. She stressed the fact that during the year 4,000 copies of "Care of the Heart" and 4,000 copies of "Requisites for Tuberculosis Control," given to the auxiliary by the State Board of Health, and 5,000 copies of a newly prepared pamphlet on cancer control, given by the Cancer Commission of Georgia, were distributed throughout the state.

Health education programs were given by the various county auxiliaries that comprise the state group, a number were arranged with other organizations and health films were shown. Radio talks on health subjects were given by auxiliary members. Public relations meetings were held and health pamphlets widely distributed, including several hundred to colored branches of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association. Most of the county auxiliaries observed Doctors' Day on March 30, this being an occasion set aside to honor the medical profession. Generous contributions were given to the student loan fund, this being one of the chief objectives of Mrs. Dancy during her tenure of office. Subscriptions to Hygeia, the health magazine published under the direction of the American Medical Association, were greatly increased.

Reports at the state convention from the public relations committees showed that many members of the Georgia auxiliary were serving as officers in other organizations.

MEETINGS

Grant Park Chapter 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, 8 o'clock. The last meeting Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand conductress of Georgia, will serve as secretary of the chapter as she is moving to Savannah to reside.

A meeting of the board and staff of the Atlanta League of Women Voters is called for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Leonard Haas, at 838 Oakdale road. The president and the director request members of the board and staff to attend, as important matters are to be discussed.

Lakewood Chapter O. E. S., No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 357, O. E. S., meets Monday in the chapter rooms at 1325½ Piedmont road at 8 o'clock.

Lebanon Chapter No. 165, G. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Capital View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues.

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RICH'S

Methodist Women Attend Conference

Fourteen members of the executive board of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will attend the missionary conference to be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 3-10. The conference is sponsored by the church board of missions with the board of Christian education co-operating.

Among the outstanding speakers on the evening programs will be Bishop Edwin Hughes, M. E. Church, South. The faculty members who are all outstanding in their fields, include Dr. George B. Winton, Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, Miss Mary DeBardeleben, Miss Leila Bagley and Mrs. Helen B. Bourne.

The north Georgia women who have registered for this intensive course of study are: Mrs. Lemmon M. Awtrey, president of the North Georgia conference; Mrs. D. R. Little, superintendent of study; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, recording secretary; and the district secretaries, Mesdames Claude Tuck, W. B. Richardson, M. H. Hendee, J. G. B. Erwin, E. C. McDowell, G. C. Walters, George Wheaton, Stewart Colley, Roy Crisler and Buford Boykin.

Miss Manning To Wed Charles P. McMurry.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 31.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Isabelle Manning to Charles Payne McMurry. The marriage will be quietly solemnized on August 7 at the home of the bride-elect's family.

Miss Manning is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lipsey Manning, of Marietta, her mother being before her marriage, Miss Mary Hughey Scott, daughter of James and Mary Odom Thrasher Scott, of Conyers, and a descendant of the Walker, Thomas, Barton and Hughey families.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is descended from the Lipsey, Stokes, Mobley and Feaster families of South Carolina. She is the granddaughter of the late Thomas and Isabella Susan Coleman Manning, of Chester and Fairfield counties, South Carolina, who came to Georgia shortly before the War Between the States and settled near Marietta.

Miss Manning is a sister of Miss Emma and Edith Manning and James Thomas Manning, of Cobb county. Since graduating from Georgia State College for Women she has taught in the Atlanta public schools.

Mrs. McMurry is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert McMurry, of Atlanta, his mother being the former Miss Lucy Hester, of Pickens county, South Carolina. He is a brother of Mrs. Moreton M. Rolleston Sr. and Jess Almond McMurry also of Atlanta.

Mr. McMurry is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. He is connected with the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Easton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedartown, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., national executive committee woman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga., alternate national executive committee woman; Mrs. W. B. Gorman, Cordele, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

District Presidents: Mrs. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, third; Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, fifth; Mrs. George Roberts, of Macon, sixth; Mrs. Harry Logan, of Lenoir, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, of Waverly, eighth; and Mrs. J. B. Joel, of Athens, tenth. The fourth and ninth district presidents have not yet been appointed.

State Legion Auxiliary Record Shows 3,112 on Membership List

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, State Editor, Milledgeville, Ga.

Georgia completed the year just closed with a membership of 3,112, records of Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, membership chairman, disclose. The quota set by national was 3,093. Mrs. Davis, who is first vice president of the department and served last year as second vice president, extends her thanks to every membership chairman in the state who made this membership possible. Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of Atlanta, second vice president, is the new chairman of membership. Many units have sent in their estimated membership cards quota to Mrs. W. M. Gorman, secretary, at Cordele. Units are requested to advise the secretary as soon as possible how many will likely be needed.

Waycross won the national defense trophy in the department this year. Because of the unavoidable absence from the convention of Miss Anne Champion, of Cedartown, national defense chairman, this cup was not awarded there. Announcement of its award to the Waycross unit has just been made from headquarters.

Mrs. Edgar Pullen, department chairman, requests all units to publicize in their communities the Moina Michael poppy statutes. The department is very much interested in the forthcoming unveiling of the statue of the famous poppy lady. Details of the plans for the unveiling will be announced later.

Athens won the \$25 membership award given by Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., past department president. Athens turned in a membership increase of from 56 to 133, under the leadership of Mrs. Hodgson as president. Mrs. Carl Save accepted the check.

Georgia's auxiliary went on record as favoring the appropriation by the state of scholarships for war orphans not to exceed \$4,000 annually, and to be secured from funds derived from cigar, cigarette and tobacco taxes. This money would be disbursed through the state veterans' service office. Copy of a resolution favoring this has been sent by the auxiliary to Governor E. D. Rivers.

Presidents of auxiliary units are requested by the state editor to appoint an alert, capable member of the unit as publicity chairman for the following year. News of community service projects, unit meetings, election of new officers and other things concerning the local auxiliaries are of great importance to your state publicity office in the task of interpreting

the Legion and the auxiliary to the public, and in order that auxiliaries themselves may exchange activity ideas through Ga. News.

Publicity chairmen are reminded that news must be in the hands of Mrs. C. B. McCullar, at Milledgeville, by Tuesday of each week for the Sunday columns, and by the 20th of each month for Ga. News. In units where no publicity chairman has yet been appointed, secretaries are asked to mail copies of the minutes to the state editor. Local newspapers should be contacted, and unit columns or special articles run weekly.

Whelchel—Morgan.

CORDELE, Ga., July 31.—The wedding of Miss Nadana Whelchel, of Hatley, and Joe Harris Morgan, of Mystic, took place Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock with an allfresco ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Jane Whelchel, at Hatley. Rev. Rufus Higginsbotham, of Mercer University, performed the ceremony witnessed by a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Mrs. Tom Lawrence, of Ocilla, rendered the musical program, and Dr. Charlie McArthur, of Cordele, gave several vocal numbers.

The bride was lovely in her wedding costume of ashes of roses sheer crepe worn with navy accessories and shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony, a reception was held, and refreshments were served by Misses Marijett Whelchel, Edna Whelchel and Eulavene Fenn. Miss Velma Rowland, of Forsyth, rendered a musical program.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside in Mystic. Mrs. Morgan is the only daughter of Ben Whelchel and the late Mrs. Nadine Wells Whelchel. Her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Jane Whelchel, reared her from childhood. After graduating from the Rebecca High school, she attended G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, and teaches in Wilcox county system.

Mr. Morgan is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, of Mystic. His only sister is Miss Sara Morgan. Since graduating from Mystic High school, he has been a student at Abraham Baldwin College at Tifton, will resume his studies in September.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mr. Ralph Morgan, Miss Sara Morgan, Mystic; Miss Velma Rowland, of Forsyth; Miss Hazel Wells, of Atlanta; Miss Julia Mount, Cairo; Mrs. E. M. Cannon, Mrs. S. G. Carwell, Abbeville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence, and Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Tankersley, Ocilla; Mrs. Horace Clements, Thomasville; Mrs. W. M. Morgan, Miss Adine Bayman, Mr. J. D. Dorris, Mystic.

RICH'S BASEMENT

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All Sizes But Not Every Style in Every Size.

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RICH'S

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This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. A. B. Conner, of Bainbridge; first vice president: Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president: Mrs. L. I. Waxbaum, of Macon; recording secretary: Mrs. A. B. Conner, of Bainbridge; treasurer: Mrs. C. W. Henry, of Park Avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian: Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor: Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general secretary: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. J. T. King, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Fairlee, E. Henry Grady hotel.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, president of the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs, is visiting relatives and friends in Virginia, Washington and Baltimore.

Jackson County Federation of Women's Clubs has a new president, Mrs. W. M. Braselton, of Braselton, the former president, Mrs. J. P. Cooper, of Maysville, having moved to Lincoln.

Travis O. Tabor III, of Elberton, has received notice from Senator Walter George of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Young Tabor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. and has recently completed his sophomore year at the University of Georgia.

Among the social affairs of Chatsworth last week none was more enjoyable than the house party given by the members of the Junior Woman's Club at Co-hutta Springs. Included in the party were Lucy Cox, Ruby Jenkins, Louise Warrick, Wilhelmina Brooks, Ruth Goswick, Annie Ruth Wilbanks, Martha Jean Brooks, Maga Lynn Goswick, Ruth Leonard, Alva Sue Wilbanks, Hazel Swanson, Ray Goswick, Annie Royce, Richards, Emorys Bradley, Martha Belle Sellers and Mary Phillips. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Kitchen.

The attractive yearbook of the Dalton Junior Woman's Club outlines a program for each month in the year. July featured a musical program directed by Mesdames Clay Dykes, Charles Engleking, Raymond Felker and Milton Rymen. There will be a club picnic in August. The club motto is "Real life is in love, daughter and work."

Locust Grove Club meets on Thursday after the third Sunday in each month and has for its motto, "Let us remember that no horizon, no skyline, no mountain range, limits or bounds our aims." July was play month and games and contests were arranged by the leader, Mrs. W. R. McKibben. August features the annual picnic, with Mrs. G. L. Lindsay, chairman.

Georgia clubwomen are working for a public health nurse in every community and through the combined agencies of state and government qualified nurses are being selected and prepared for this important position. For a quarter of a century the national organization for public health nursing has advanced the stand-

ards of this profession. During these years public health nursing has gone forward to become the first line of health defense in America. This is the silver jubilee year and states, organizations and individuals are joining in the N. O. P. H. N.'s celebration. The broad objective is to assist 20,000 public health nurses, and the board members of the 4,000 agencies employing them, to bring health to people in the most effective and progressive manner. There are now 8,800 members of N. O. P. H. N. and the goal for 1937 is 10,000 members.

The three R's of modern education are "reading, radio and reels." The reading talks to our eyes, the radio to our ears, but the reels have a double power for they talk to eyes and ears at the same time. The division of general extension of the University System of Georgia offers a program of visual education including both sound and silent motion pictures. Projectors now are within the reach of almost every school or club, and this division is providing films for all who desire them at reasonable library maintenance and service cost. On one motion picture program last year club women took their members to this delightful field where education and entertainment meet. Make requests for booklets and information to: Director, Division of General Extension, Room 10, 223 Walton street, Atlanta.

Tulsa Report Is of Interest.

The report of the General Federation Council in Tulsa is replete with interest and information. To quote from the committee on scholarships: "The broadest program of educational work is carried on by the state of Georgia, for in addition to a good-sized revolving loan fund, the clubwomen of Georgia administer an industrial boarding school for the benefit of boys and girls from remote mountain sections. "The Tallulah Falls school has an endowment of \$100,000 and annually the women of Georgia contribute scholarships and maintenance gifts to the school. And furthermore, in Georgia there is the work of a gift scholarship committee, which I wish to point out especially. Under this committee, gifts of tuition and free lessons are solicited from institutions and teachers, musical, academic, or business institutions, and presented to talented students. Without expense to the state federation last year, the clubwomen of Georgia distributed gift scholarships amounting annually to \$15,000 to 120 young people."

Georgia Federation Yearbook Is Distributed to Clubwomen

The 1936-1937 yearbook of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was distributed during the past week. If anyone entitled to receive a copy fails to do so, please notify the editor, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Time, thought, and money were expended in the careful preparation of this directory which is published as a guide for all clubs in Georgia Federation.

A copy has been sent to every member organization for the use of its members. It was also mailed to all who are appointed to carry out the program of the state departments and divisions, and of special activities. It is a reference handbook containing valuable information and should be given careful study. In its pages will be found answers to many questions pertaining to the federation if it is read carefully.

There are two directory blanks within the pages, these are important. Club presidents are requested to fill out these blanks immediately following the annual meeting when new officers are elected, and to send one to the

secretary at headquarters. Many mistakes may be avoided if this is done promptly and accurately. The records for the 1938 yearbook will be based upon information supplied by this blank. In giving names and addresses be sure there is no possibility of error. If officer named is married, give husband's name or initials; if not married, use the title "Miss." We call your attention to the advertisements. Through the generosity of the advertisers it is possible to give you an annual book. Show your appreciation by patronizing them, thanking them, and recommending them to your friends.

There is much in last year's record of which to be proud and the yearbook committee hopes that the months ahead may mean happy club associations and a more fruitful service. Extra copies of the book for club purposes may be purchased for 25 cents on application to the secretary at headquarters. It should be in the hands of every district officer and chairman as the revised directories of the districts are included.

State Publicity Chairman Writes Timely Article on Club Programs

By Mrs. Harvie Jordan, State Publicity Chairman.

Since the close of the club year have you taken stock of the activities of the past year? Have you accomplished your club ambitions or are you well on the way toward realizing these ambitions? Has each step you have taken been progressively forward—always your goal in sight? Is your club static or dynamic?

The adjective static does not necessarily mean that a club is standing still. It further means that a club may progress but only along one given line of a single purpose, unaffected by other interests. The dynamic club has several interests, all correlated, and co-operating with other agencies for the betterment of the community, the state, and the nation.

The time element is a vital factor in the metamorphosis of a static club into a dynamic club. In the early days clubs were formed as means for social gatherings. Soon came the realization that sociability was not sufficient and the clubs

became educational. Then the inherent characteristic of women reaching out for bigger and finer things and the desire to better conditions for humanity added philanthropy, health, citizenship, education, and legislation and their effects on homes to their club programs of music and literature.

This enlargement of scope then extended beyond the communities and the state and general federations were formed. Thus the growth of the dynamic club, the club affiliated with and availing itself of the privileges of the state federation.

In a group of men talking over business problems, one was heard to say, "If you don't know what a man wants, how can you give it to him?" How aptly that remark could be applied to the state federation. The officers and chairmen spend hours of time and effort preparing material and suggestions for application to your club requirements. "If we don't know what you want, how can we give it to you?" Make your club dynamic next season.

Farmers' Market and Handwork Exchange Indorsed by Franklin Federation

Outstanding features of the recent meeting of the Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs and Home Demonstration Council, with Line Woman's Club as host, was the unanimous indorsement of the Farmers' Market and Handwork Exchange; the arrangement of flowers by the 4-H girls; the address of Ben Cheek, mayor of Lavonia, and the 100 percent indorsement of Mrs. S. D. Brown as a member of the state board of education from the 10th district. The president, Mrs. Elton Purcell, presided, and Mrs. Alton Haley served as acting secretary. Mrs. Thomas Porter, president of the Line Club, graciously welcomed the visitors and Mrs. J. A. Dyar, of Royston, responded.

Mrs. S. D. Brown, chairman of library extension, gave the financial report on the county libraries, and Miss Mary Alice Rampsey brought a splendid account of the Carnesville library. Miss Edith Payne told the interest in reading in the Royston unit, 92 belonging to the vacation reading group. A letter was read from Mrs. A. N. Alford, tenth district president, urging clubs to send in their reports in time for the autumn meeting.

The federation voted to hold a flower show, and to purchase a flag to use at meetings. Mrs. Brown told of the market established in Lavonia on June 12, and explained the object and the fine co-operation of the county. Those speaking for the market were Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Mrs. Alton Haley, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Chapman Bowers and Miss Grimsley. The eight clubs represented with 69 members voted to sponsor the market. Mrs. Hubert Dyar, as chairman of program, introduced Miss Grimsley, county demonstrator.

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Peachtree Christian Church Forms Setting for Bradshaw-Smith Rites

The Peachtree Christian church formed the setting for the beautiful afternoon ceremony at which Miss Virginia Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Bradshaw, became the lovely bride of Sidney Smith Jr. yesterday at 5 o'clock. An interested throng of relatives and friends assembled to witness the nuptial service as read by the Rev. Dr. Louis D. Newton, assisted by Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Victor Clark, the church organist, and Ellis Williams, soloist, presented a musical program while the wedding guests assembled. Gracious arrangements of Easter lilies, silhouetted against the dark, rich foliage of cytotium ferns and palms, formed the decorations in the church, a note of color being introduced by the use of yellow gladioli. The choir loft was banked with a green picture hat and green accessories. Her flowers were lavender orchids.

The guests assembled on the club terrace for supper which was served from a long buffet table graced in the center with a white Grecian urn filled with garden flowers in the Dresden shades. Sprays of asparagus fern formed a delicate tracery over the white cloth which covered the table.

Cake Adorns Table. The bride's table, placed at the far end of the terrace, was centered with a handsome three-tiered wedding cake, embossed in ivy lilies, orange blossoms, and tiny daisies in pastel shades, and resting on a mound of Dresden-tinted flowers. At either end of the table were crystal bowls filled with similar blossoms. Covers were placed for the bride and groom and the members of their wedding party, the places being marked by miniature horse shoes caught with tiny clusters of pastel tinted flowers.

Miss Virginia Henkle, of Winter Park, Fla., and Miss Helen Hower kept the bride's book. Mr. Smith and his bride left for New Orleans from where they will sail August 4 on a Caribbean cruise. Upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at the Colonial Terrace hotel apartment.

Traveling the bride wore a striking ensemble of grey summer dress, the jacket of which had wide bands of blue fox fur on the short sleeves. Her smart bonnet-shaped burgundy hat was of stitched taffeta and her other accessories were of the same shade. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Wedding Personnel. Acting as groomsmen were Frank Parish, John B. Dixon, James D. Harris, Alford Kelly, Joseph Flewellyn, and James Nesbit Frazer. W. W. McManus and Robert F. Adamson were the ushers.

Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw, mother of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a becoming gown of aqua blue net over a matching taffeta slip, which featured a high neckline finished with a small colored collar of taffeta. The short sleeves were puffed and tiny satin-covered buttons trimmed the bodice from the neck to the waistline. The full net skirt was applied with taffeta bows and extended to form a brief train. A yellow picture hat banded with yellow ribbons and slippers in matching tones of yellow accompanied the costume which was completed by a cascade bouquet of golden souvenir roses and lavender gladioli centered with a bow of yellow satin ribbon.

The bevy of bridesmaids included Misses Frankie Marbury, Carol Moore, Charlotte Granberry, Frances Crawford, Harriet Wiseberg, and Stella Darnell, of Jasper. They were gowned alike in daffodil yellow net veiling a matching shade of taffeta and fashioned like the gown worn by the matron of honor. Aqua blue picture hats and slippers of the same shade completed the effective costumes. The attendants carried bouquets of golden souvenir roses and lavender gladioli, in cascade effect, centered with bows of yellow satin ribbon.

Little Miss Ann Sue Hagen as flower girl wore a dainty frock of ivory-toned lace over cream satin, designed on princess lines and made with a floor-length skirt. She carried a nosegay of pastel garden flowers, from the center of which arose a single rose holding the wedding ring for the bridegroom. The bride's ring was borne on a quilted satin pillow trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried by Charles Edwin Bradshaw Jr., small brother of the bride.

Bride Enters. The lovely young bride entered the church with her father, C. E. Bradshaw, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his father, Sidney Smith Sr., who acted as best man.

The bride chose a gown of ivory satin modeled on princess lines, the skirt extending to form a train several yards in length. The diaphanous sleeves were fastened from the wrist to the elbow with tiny satin buttons and formed points over the hands. The Queen Ann collar was made of imported Battenberg lace. The bride's veil, formed of three layers of illusion tulle was caught to her dark hair with a coronet of handsome Battenberg lace, the design of which was intended to cover the shimmering satin train. The bridal bouquet was formed of fragrant gardenias and valley lilies in cascade effect, showered with valley lilies and tied with satin ribbon.

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw entertained at a wedding reception at the East Lake Country Club. The hosts, the bridal couple, members

of the wedding party and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Sr., received the guests in the ballroom of the club, standing before a screen of palms and ferns.

Mrs. Smith was handsomely gowned in gray lace over a matching shade of crepe, worn with a green picture hat and green accessories. Her flowers were lavender orchids.

The guests assembled on the club terrace for supper which was served from a long buffet table graced in the center with a white Grecian urn filled with garden flowers in the Dresden shades. Sprays of asparagus fern formed a delicate tracery over the white cloth which covered the table.

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Toccoa Clubwomen Take Decisive Vote On Building Program

Toccoa Woman's Club called a meeting in July with the president, Mrs. Richard Addison, presiding, and Mrs. Dora B. Sherard opened the exercises with the club collect. Voting by roll call, there was a unanimous decision to go ahead with the clubhouse building program.

A vote of confidence placed the details in the hands of a committee headed by Mrs. Fred Terrell and composed of Mesdames J. B. Simmons, D. M. Snelson, Glenn Clodfelter, and Leland Wilkerson. A splendid report from Mrs. Terrell was accepted, and there was a report from the Kiwanis Advisory Committee which includes Dr. J. H. Terrell, Dr. H. W. Meaders, and Mr. C. M. Gaston.

An account of the Stephens County Federation meeting was given by Mrs. Thomas B. Neely, and local chairmen reporting were, scholarships, Mrs. J. J. Powell; yearbook, Mrs. Rufus Harding; hospital, Mrs. Eben Mitchell; Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Clyde McClure. Recommendations accepted from the executive board arranged for a book shower for the public library, through the education department; a public recommendation of the treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Ramsay, \$80 was added to the \$920 savings account.

Mrs. Annie Lee Newton and Mrs. Otto Terrell were welcomed as new members. Mrs. A. B. Collier was thanked for personally taking care of the expense for entertainment of district officers. Hostess, committee serving refreshments included Mesdames Richard Addison, Fred Terrell, J. B. Simmons, D. M. Snelson, Glenn Clodfelter, and T. L. Wilkerson.

La Rocca Grove

Mrs. Ola Humphreys, adviser of Mary E. LaRocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, will preside over the meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple building in East Point.

The guardian, Mrs. Lula Brown, and past guardian, Mrs. Beatrice Owen, are vacationing in Texas and will visit in the home for aged members and orphan children in Sherman.

Plans will be completed for the picnic which will celebrate the 16th birthday anniversary of the grove, to be held at Mirror lake, Saturday evening, August 7. Miss Frances Reynolds, Mesdames Jeannie Brown and Anna Jean Rogers form the committee to arrange the entertainment.

Hughes—Futch.

COMER, Ga., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Rebecca, to Gwen Melvyn Futch, of Athens, the ceremony having been performed July 14, in Anderson, S. C.

The bride was graduated from the Comer High school. On her mother's side she is descended from the Harrises and Grahams of Oglethorpe county and from the Kelleys on her paternal side.

Mr. Futch is the son of Mrs. G. M. Futch Sr., Hamburg, Ark., and the late Mr. Futch. He is a graduate of the Berry school and will be a senior at the University of Georgia next year, where he will be a member of the pre-med. class. His mother is the daughter of J. L. Glouster and his father is the son of E. L. Futch, Pembroke. Mr. and Mrs. Futch are making their home at 1086 South Lumpkin street, Athens.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Woman's Club, Individuals, Boy Scout Troop, For box tags from SKINNER'S high-grade food products—Mascara, Soap, Face Cream, Hair Oil, etc. Ask your dealer or write to H. A. HAJEK, District Sales Director, SKINNER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 550 Peach St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sensational August Sale!

Flattering FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

Collars of: FOX—FRENCH BEAVER MANCHURIAN WOLF

Plan ahead! Choose your winter coat in leisurely convenience! A special purchase provided these for your approval . . . the smartest styles . . . the loveliest lines . . . created of fine fabrics and flattering furs. And the price is astonishingly LOW! Sizes 14-50.

\$16

4 Ways to Buy! Club Plan! Letter-of-Credit! Lay-Away Plan! Charge Account!

FINE FUR COATS

Pony : Sealine : Kidskin : Caracul Lapin : Broadtail : Mendoza Beaver

\$39.95 BUY ON LAY-AWAY PLAN

Whether the line be princess or swaggar is up to you . . . either is smart. We're proud of our collection . . . fine furs, smartly cut and lined . . . brought to you at an unbelievable price! Sizes: 14 to 50.

Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.99

Wash Silk—Silk Chiffon

DRESSES

\$1.94 Sizes 14-48

To freshen your summer wardrobe! Cool washable silk frocks and sheer silk chiffons. Sizes for misses and women in charming styles.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Special! \$1 Values!

Sheer Wash

DRESSES

67¢ 2 for \$1.25

Cool sheer dresses cleverly styled for all types. Normandy dotted voiles, bluster sheers and gay prints. Neatly made and finished. Sizes 14-52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BASEMENT'S AUGUST WHITE SALE

Brings Spectacular Savings!

Reg. \$1! Krinkled Bedspreads

Lovely spreads in rose, gold, blue, and white. Size 80x108.

77¢ 2 for \$1.50

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.39 "Laundry-Proof" 3-Year Sheets

Good quality sheets, finished without starch or dressing. Size 42x99.

94¢ 2 for \$1.50

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. \$1.19 Single Cotton Blankets

Fine quality cotton blankets. Size 66x76.

77¢ 2 for \$1.50

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$2.49 Part Wool Plaid Blankets

Double plaid blankets! At least 5% wool, size 66x80. Boudoir shades.

\$1.79 Pair

HIGH'S BASEMENT

We Are Saying Shooo--- To All Our Summer SHOES

Every Pair of Summer Shoes Included

\$1.98

Out go all our Summer shoes at a give-away clearance price! It's your opportunity to get that extra pair to finish the season and to wear next year . . . but don't delay, come in the first thing tomorrow for your choice!

ALSO 300 Pairs of Main Floor Shoes included. In broken sizes. \$8.50 to \$10.50 Values!

Regular \$4.95 to \$5.95 Value

DOWNSTAIRS

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Remove the Handicap Of Defective Vision

WITH . . . Correctly Fitted GLASSES

CHAS. A. GREEN

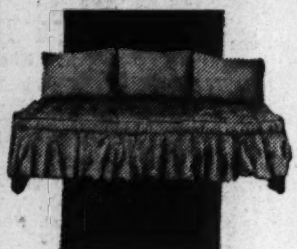
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

100 PRITCHETT AVENUE ATLANTA, GEORGIA



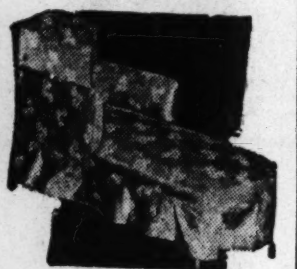
\$12.50 Unfinished Breakfast Set \$7.77

Substantial Dropleaf Table and four chairs, all ready to be finished, complete.
77c Cash, 50c Weekly



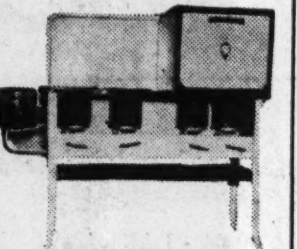
\$24.50 Attractive Studio Couch \$17.77

Makes into full size bed; 3 pillows to match; extra special value.
77c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$14.50 Gay Chintz Chaise Lounge \$8.88

Beautiful glazed chintz pattern—choice of several popular colors. Get yours tomorrow.
88c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$49.50 Blue Flame Oil Range \$38.88

Keeps your kitchen cool. This powerful 4-Burner Oil Range will solve your quick meal problems.
88c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$69.50 Florence Gas Range \$58.88

Smart, compact design, beautiful enamel finish, powerful and economical aluminum burners, make this an outstanding value.
88c Cash, \$1.25 Weekly



33-Pc. Kitchen Cabinet Group \$26.66

A handsome all-enamel Kitchen Cabinet, together with attractive 32-piece Dinner Set. Special tomorrow.
66c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

SPECIAL EASY TERMS

Haverty's special terms will be available throughout the sale. We cordially invite you to come in and discuss your requirements. Take full advantage of this great sale.

MOVING DAY SPECIALS

25c Delivers

\$5.95 CONGOLEUM
RUGS, 8x9. Choice
of patterns. **\$3.88**
\$6.95 METAL DISH
CABINETS. White
or green. **\$3.95**
\$7.50 PORCELAIN-
TOP TABLE. White
or ivory. **\$4.95**
15-PIECE P.U.R.E.
ALUMINUM COOK-
ING SET. **\$5.95**

25c Weekly

45c Delivers

\$9.50 OCCASIONAL
TABLE. **\$6.95**
\$16.50 SIMMONS
BABY CRIB, adjust-
able sides. **\$9.50**
\$17.50 FOUR-POST-
ER BED. Walnut or
maple. **\$9.95**

50c Weekly

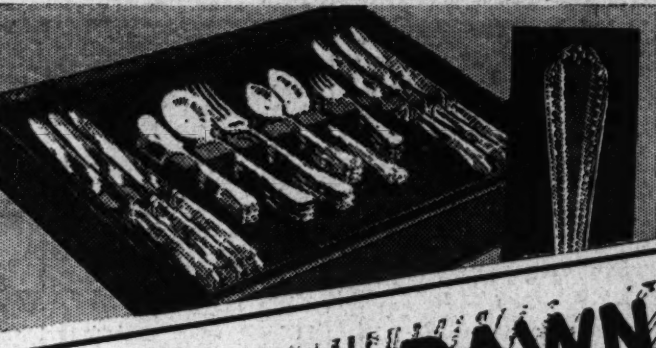
95c Delivers

\$19.50 CHEST
DRAWERS. Wal-
nut. **\$13.95**
\$24.50 LOUNGE
CHAIR. Russel
or green tapestry. **\$16.66**
\$24.50 FIVE-PC.
DINETTE. Maple. **\$18.88**
\$29.50 WALNUT
KNEE-HOLE
DESK. **\$19.95**
\$27.50 THREE-
PIECE METAL
BED OUTFIT. **\$19.95**
\$39.50 GRAND-
PATELIER
CLOCK. Electric.
Walnut or Mahg.
Walnut or Mahg. **\$19.99**
\$29.50 DRESSER.
Walnut or Ma-
hogany. Swing-
ing Mirror. **\$22.22**
\$29.95 COLO-
NIAL SECRE-
TARY. Walnut. **\$24.44**
\$29.50 CHIFFO-
ROBE. Mirror.
Door. **\$26.66**
\$49.50 6-CUSH-
ION WATER-RE-
PELLENT 6-FT.
GLIDER. **\$29.50**
\$59.50 TWO-PC.
MAPLE LIVING
ROOM SUITE. **\$33.33**
\$49.50 COAL
AND WOOD
RANGE. With
Warming Closet. **\$37.77**
\$59.50 THREE-
PIECE BED-
ROOM SUITE.
Walnut. **\$38.88**
\$49.50 FOUR-
BURNER OIL
RANGE. Right-
hand oven. **\$38.88**
\$79.50 TWO-PC.
TAPESTRY LIV-
ING ROOM
SUITE. **\$39.95**
\$79.50 6-PIECE
DINING ROOM
SUITE. American
Walnut. **\$69.50**

\$1 Weekly

FREE 26 PIECE Silver Set!

This 26-piece SET OF ROGERS SILVERWARE included with every purchase of \$20 or more tomorrow only.
(Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted)



The Home
Furnishing
Event of
the Year!

The Haverty Chesterfield . . . 3-Pc. Living Room Suite



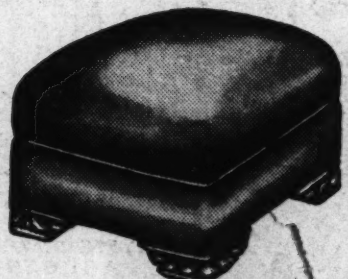
Oversize Sofa
Chair and Ottoman

With Super-Comfortable
DUAL-WEB Bottom

\$99

The Suite and the
Price That Made
Waiting Worth While

You wouldn't think it possible, but Haverty's does the unexpected and offers not two, but THREE QUALITY PIECES in this August Sensation. Extra large pieces, beautifully tailored, with HAND-MADE DUAL-WEB construction. Absolutely sagless. Choice of colors in heavy, durable upholstery of exceptionally attractive designs. See it tomorrow and just say, "Send it out!"



3
Pieces
Pay Only
\$2.00 Cash,
\$2.00 Weekly

RED CROSS Tuftless INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

PAY ONLY

50¢ WEEKLY

No Tufts—no bumps—the famous Red Cross Tuftless Mattress on Haverty's Easy Terms.

\$34.50

No Interest Added or
Carrying Charges



Beautiful 9x12 Axminsters

\$39.95 Grade

\$29.95

Hooked . . . Persian . . .
Modern Patterns

A grand "buy" that'll cover your floors with glory . . . and save you \$10 in the bargain! These high-pile Axminsters come in a wide selection of attractive patterns . . . in rich colorings. Here's your chance to get the new rug you've been wanting during these August Sale VALUES.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



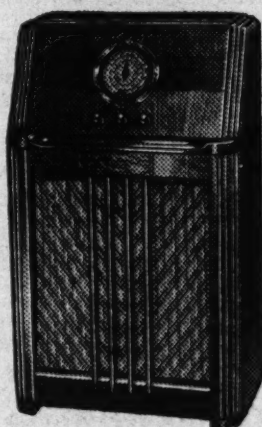
OF A NEW SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY HAVERTY'S August FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in Georgia SALE

Savings of
10%
to
50%

The greatest collection of furniture and home furnishings ever presented by Haverty's at sale reductions and sale prices. Special purchases, planned months ago, and drastic reductions from our regular stocks have crowded our floors with savings that make this the event of the year for homes. So we say, ANYTHING FOR YOUR HOME CAN BE BOUGHT . . . WITH SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF QUALITY OR PRICE . . . OR BOTH . . . IN THIS SALE.

No Interest Added to Our Prices

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT with the NEW 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO



Here's the first radio designed for tuning ease and grace! Standing or sitting, the Inclined Control Panel shows you your favorite stations in a single glance . . . Philco Automatic Tuning gets them with a single motion! And Philco's famous Foreign Tuning System doubles overseas reception.

\$89.50

Complete Installed

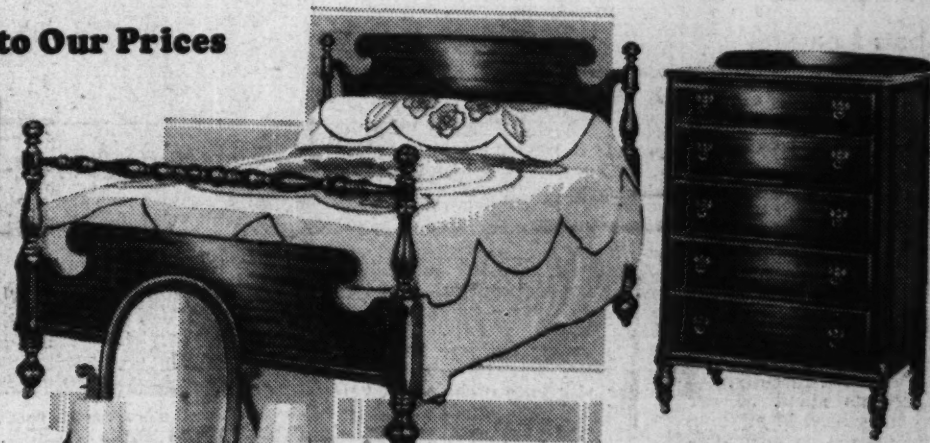


75c Delivers

A beautiful, modern cabinet, containing the new and powerful 1938 5-tube Philco receiver with the big performance. A radio sensation—and 75c delivers it to your home.

\$27.50

Complete Installed—No Extra Charge

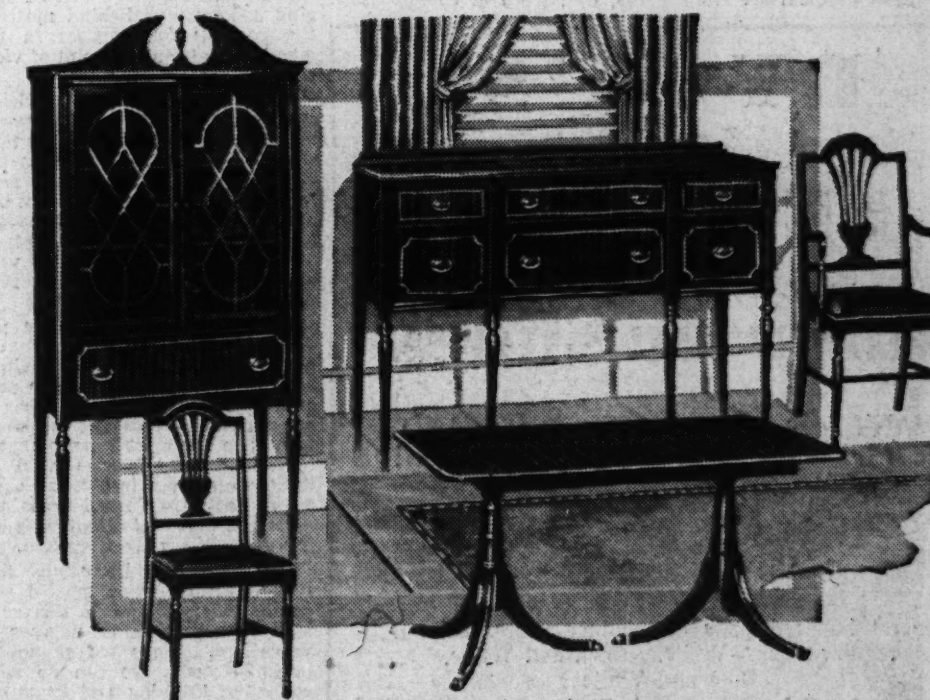


\$129.50 Victorian Mahogany Bedroom Suite

A true reproduction of the VICTORIAN era constructed of fine mahogany distinguished by a rich hand-rubbed finish. Large five-drawer chest, 8-drawer vanity with old colonial round mirror and massive Poster Bed. A remarkable value at . . .

\$89

Pay Only \$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



Save! Large 8-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Group

Handsome, genuine mahogany Dining Suite, a faithful copy of America's own Duncan Phyfe. A lovely satin-smooth finish seldom possessed by a suite of twice the price. Large buffet, with Extension Table and six Chairs to match. An August Prize Value. (China Cabinet \$29.50 additional.)

\$98

Pay Only \$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. . . Just a Few Steps From Five Points . . . Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

During this August Sale a special trade-in allowance will be given on your present furniture. This extra allowance is most important advantage when added to these LOW prices.

HERE IS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF AMERICA'S NEW THRILL GAME—IT WILL APPEAR EVERY SUNDAY EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS SECTION



1. TWO ARRESTS HAD BEEN MADE for the murder of famed Javanese mystic, Swami Banagore, renowned disciple of the occult. Lieutenant Brock made one—Professor Fordney the other. Each was convinced his suspect was guilty.

PHOTOCRIME

Trademark

By Austin Ripley

How Good a Detective Are You?

Solve "Murder of the Mystic"

This authentic crime problem from the casebook of Professor Fordney proves that crime is simple—and that careful observation is the chief requirement of a good detective.

All names used in Photocrime are fictitious.
Copyright Register and Tribune Syndicate.



2. RETURNING TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS they discussed their arrests. "For obvious reasons we can rule out the Swami's servant and we know he had only three visitors tonight," the lieutenant continued. "Quite," agreed the criminologist. "Suppose we reconstruct the affair."



3. "SHOOT," SAID BROCK. "It's one of those three callers, all right. Each has a motive and we know Banagore was trying to blackmail two of them." The three visitors were:



4. SOCIALLY PROMINENT JUDITH CLAY, whose secret Banagore had threatened to tell her husband unless she paid for silence.



5. POLITICAL BIG-WIG, RAY ALTON, who feared the mystic might reveal a youthful incident which would ruin his career.



6. FELIX DYER—On Banagore's advice he had invested his savings in a crooked promotion. Ruined, he had threatened revenge.



7. THE MURDER HAD BEEN DISCOVERED by the seer's servant. He had been stabbed with an oriental knife. Among his papers was a pathetically pleading letter from Judith Clay and a threatening one from Dyer.



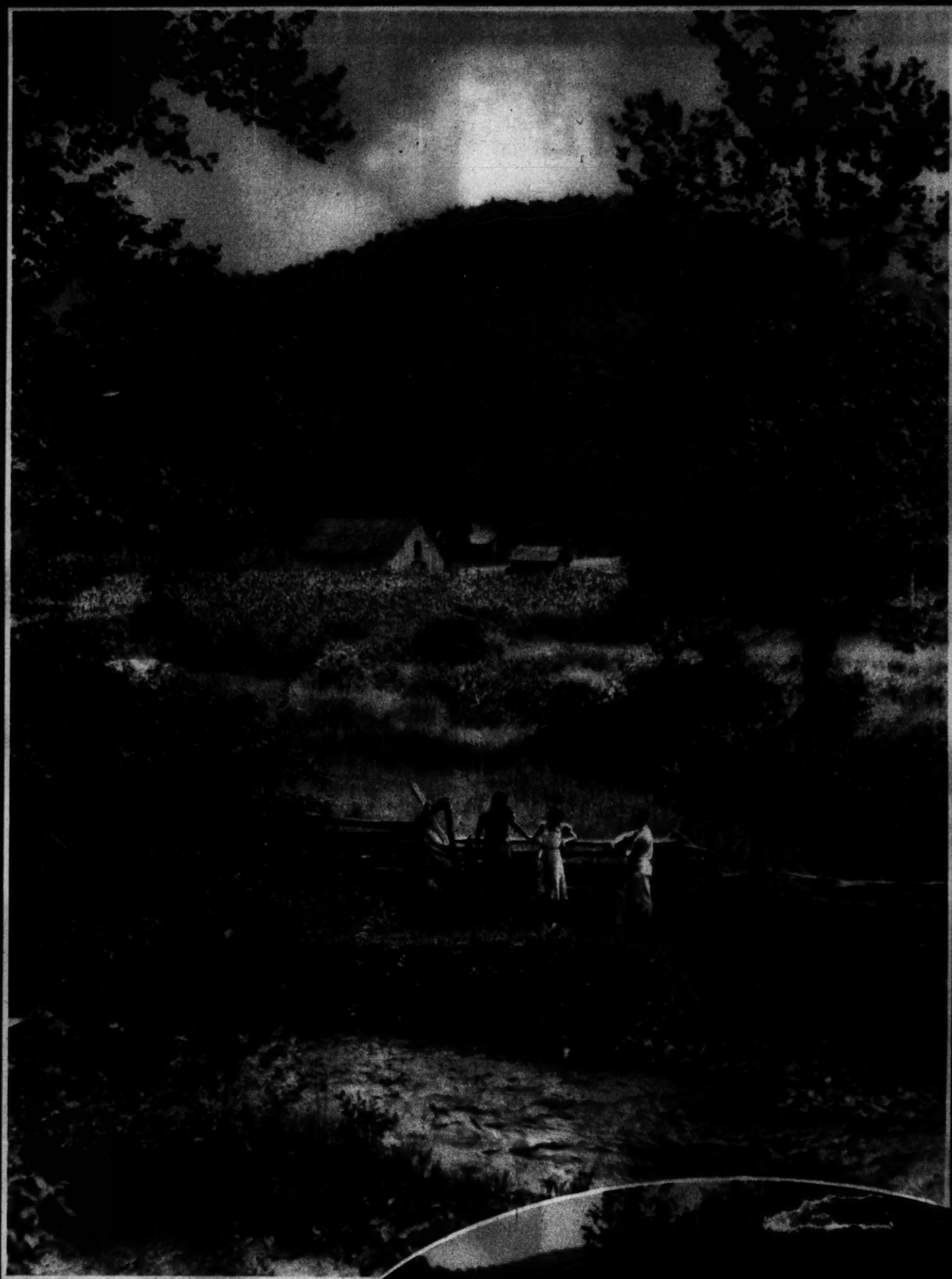
8. BANAGORE CLUTCHED a button torn from a coat which lay near-by. There had been a struggle. A note from Alton was in Banagore's pocket.



9. AFTER THE PROFESSOR'S reconstruction Brock had "the picture." "Now how in the world did I miss that!" he exclaimed. Fordney chuckled. The two suspects were called in and Dyer, whom Brock had arrested, was released. Turning to Judith Clay, the lieutenant barked, "Fordney was right in arresting you for Banagore's murder!" What one single clue caused Fordney to suspect her? It is clearly shown in the pictures. Don't spoil your fun by turning to the solution yet, but if you fail to find the clue, the solution is on page four.

NEW STATE HIGHWAY OVER UNICOI GAP VIA
HELEN OPENS SCENIC WONDERLAND TO TOURISTS

Kenneth Rogers Photographs.



LIKE A PAINTING is this excellent camera study, made by Kenneth Rogers, near Helen. The rushing stream, old log house and the rail fence against a mountain background eloquently bespeak the quiet restfulness of "America's last frontier."

THE CONSTITUTION ROVING PONTIAC, shown on a section of the new road, made the trip over the gap last week to secure these first and exclusive pictures of the scenic beauties along the highway.



IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE that this clear blue mountain stream is the Chattahoochee river. The new highway follows the course of the river to its headwaters in White county.



THE SWIMMING POOL at Mountain Ranch projects over the edge of a cliff and offers a fine panorama of the mountains and valley around Helen. Left to right are, Giller Vandiver, Mrs. Gray Holmes, Nellie Gray Holmes, Billy Casteen, Thomas Vandiver and Mrs. Lawrence Vandiver. Standing is Gray Holmes.



PLANTS gathered from all over the world make the gardens of Mountain Ranch hotel, at Helen, one of the most interesting spots on the new highway.



UNICOI GAP—The new highway, brilliant engineering feat, follows the old trail used by the Indians to cross the Blue Ridge mountains. Its name, an Indian word, means "the way."

PROSPECTIVE DEBUTANTES WHO WILL GRACE ATLANTA'S 1937-1938 SOCIAL SEASON



MISS ANNE ATKINS.



MISS RACHAEL BURTON.



MISS HELEN AYCOCK.



MISS EMMAKATE VRETMAN.



MISS DOROTHY SANFORD.



MISS IDA AKERS.



MISS ROLINE ADAIR.



MISS JULIA HOYT.



MISS ISABEL BOYKIN.



MISS ETHEL ERWIN.



CAUSES INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT. Miss Carol Lathrop, of Washington, who claims to have been kicked by Japanese soldiers while taking a walk in Peiping, China.



TRAIL'S END FOR TEXAS NO. 1 BAD MAN. The fight gone from him, James Rice, escape from the Texas penitentiary, is shown with hands held high as he was surrounded by officers. W. H. Bybee, companion of Rice, died in the gun battle.



GIRLS ATTENDING the German - American camp near Andover, N. J. The establishment of the camp by a German-American society has caused New Jersey war veterans to demand a congressional investigation, charging the camp is fostering an alien allegiance among youth.

DON'T SUFFER EYE STRAIN
WHEN RELIEF IS SO NEAR

FOR CORRECT GLASSES

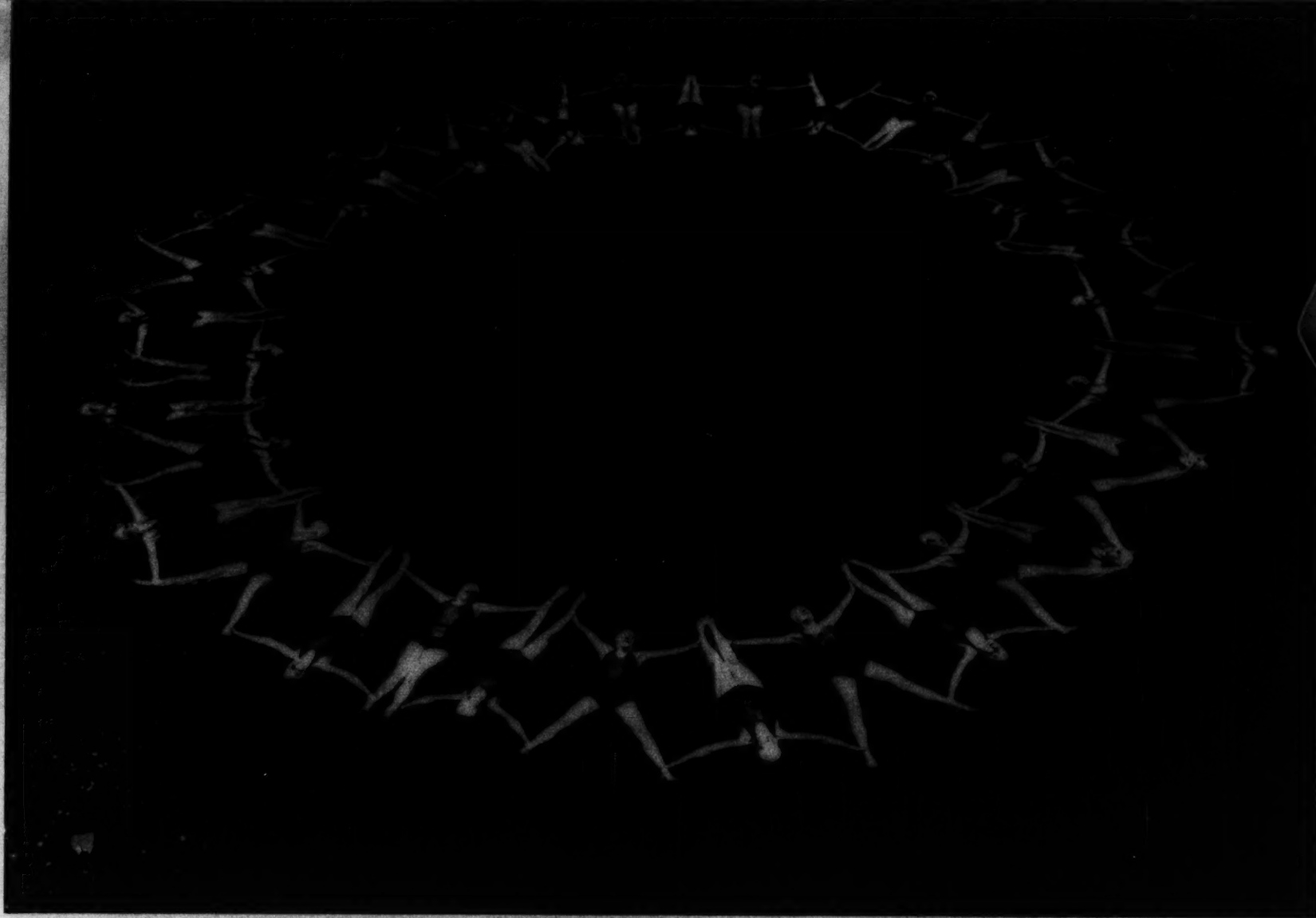
Remember

IT'S ALL IN THE
EXAMINATION.

Dr. L. N. Huff, Specialist in Eye Refractions for over 30 years
• Eyes Examined • Prescriptions Filled • Glasses Duplicated

We fill Doctors' Prescriptions
accurately—Finest Workman-
ship—Lowest Prices

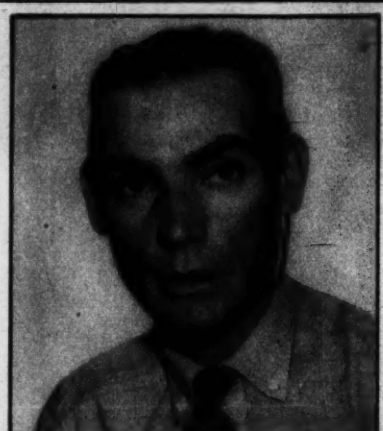
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad Street, N. W.
Next to Broad Street Entrance Healey Bldg.



A FLOATING WHEEL OF MERMAIDS. Perfection in mass formation floating is demonstrated by these girls at Sebago Lake, Maine. Each girl floats without moving her arms or legs.



MISS VIRGINIA COE, of Hollywood, who was selected from 19 contestants as queen of the water and sports carnival held at Long Beach recently.



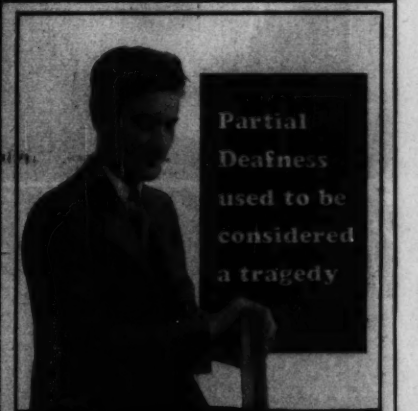
MR. O. J. McENTIRE, a World War veteran living on Tech Place in Atlanta, has been extremely hard of hearing for many years. During which time he has worn many types of hearing aids but says that none have been so satisfactory as the "Audicle" by Sonotone which he now uses. "I heartily recommend the new Audicle by Sonotone to those who are deaf or hard of hearing, for out of the many hearing aids I have tried Sonotone is the only one that I have found entirely satisfactory." Write, phone or call the **SONOTONE ATLANTA COMPANY**, 822 William-Oliver Building, for a free Audioscope test. A world-wide organization. —(adv.)

A NEW TYPE PLAY SUIT—Mrs. Hermann Delrichs, of New York and Newport, in a "Peter Pan" outfit featuring frilled shorts. She is shown at Bailey's Beach, exclusive watering resort.



MISS EVELYN JUDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judge, of Atlanta, honor graduate from Girls' High school, has been awarded a scholarship to Wesleyan College and will enter the freshman class there this fall.

(Left) **FRANCE'S "SHIRLEY TEMPLE"** sees America. Little Vivian Solol, who is called the "Shirley Temple" of France, photographed with her mother when they arrived in New York recently.



Partial Deafness used to be considered a tragedy

Before **RADIOEAR**

Just as your example, in former days, was a great handicap, and glasses were made to order. He was now even more handicapped because he was deaf. Radioear should be your constant companion. With the Radioear you can hear the best of everything. Radioear is made to suit individual requirements. The only satisfactory way to correct partial deafness.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Opticians • 83 Whitehall St.

Also: Marshall Optical Company 148 East Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Soft-lens lenses, a flash tint, glare-absorbing glass made by Bausch & Lomb, used by us exclusively.

Have your eyes examined by an Oculist eye-physician. Let us fill your prescription.

OPTICIAN J.N. KALISH

385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building



MISS SARA REEVES, of Griffin, in a field of terruf oats growing on the farm of the Georgia Experiment station at Experiment, Ga. Terruf is a new variety of oats developed at the station. Tests have produced an average of 74 bushels per acre.



INHERITS \$25,000,000 — Elettra Marconi, youngest daughter of the late inventor, Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, who inherited the major part of her father's fortune which is estimated at \$25,000,000. She is shown with her mother.

CHOSEN MAY QUEEN—Edna Azar, who was recently chosen queen at the Immaculate Conception school.



GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY

"Atlanta's Own in the Heart of Dixie"

In its 25th year of continuous service, A National School of Military Academics and Military Standards offering courses in:

- (1) Classical, preparing for College of Liberal Arts
- (2) Engineering, preparing for College of Engineering
- (3) English-Commercial, preparing for business life
- (4) Special War Administration, preparing for National Academies

Fully accredited member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The Association of Military Schools and Colleges of the United States. Graduates Commissioned in Colleges. Highest number of day cadets admitted. 5000 cadets.

The Academy has been given by its founders, Col. J. C. Woodworth, as a full-time training school of cadets to be opened within three years.

Write: College 1937 or write for Catalog

THE GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY
College Park, Georgia

Washington Seminary
Pennington Road, Atlanta, Ga. TEL. 9222

Some features that attracted the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

- 1. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 2. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 3. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 4. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 5. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 6. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 7. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 8. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 9. Diverse, beautiful grounds.
- 10. Diverse, beautiful grounds.

With Year Begins Sept. 16, 1937

Helen M. Smith Miss Emma B. Smith

Photoerime Solution:
The Murder of the Mystic

The coat from which the button had been torn in the struggle buttoned on the left side. Only the three suspects had visited Banagore, so Fordney immediately suspected Mrs. Clayton, as only women's coats button on the left — men's on the right!

Next Week:
Another Photocrime takes Professor Fordney to England.

Your Eyes

Deserve Attention

Consult
DR. JOHN KAHN
AT J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined — Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY
"Atlanta's Own in the Heart of Dixie"

In its 25th year of continuous service, A National School of Military Academics and Military Standards offering courses in:

- (1) Classical, preparing for College of Liberal Arts
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Fully accredited member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The Association of Military Schools and Colleges of the United States. Graduates Commissioned in Colleges. Highest number of day cadets admitted. 5000 cadets.

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Write: College 1937 or write for Catalog

THE GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY
College Park, Georgia

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937



IN HIS DESPERATION TO OBTAIN FUNDS WHILE HIDING OUT FROM THE LAW, JOHNNY MINTWORTH SUDDENLY REALIZES, TO HIS HORROR, HE HAS JOINED FORCES WITH A RING OF BLOODLESS RASCALS ENGAGED IN COLLECTING INSURANCE MONEY THROUGH FAKE ACCIDENTS.



BUT IT'S TORTURE, I TELL YOU. I HAD NO IDEA WHAT YOUR GAME WAS. YOU TRICKED ME, SUPEENA.



NOW LISTEN, BOTTS, YOUR ARM IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET 100 SMACKERS A WEEK!



THE SPECIAL POLICY I BOUGHT YOU STARTS PAYING \$200 A WEEK FOR TOTAL DISABILITY AFTER TWO WEEKS. WELL, YOUR CUT IS HALF.



BUT MY ARM! IT MAY GROW BACK CROOKED... AND THINK OF THE PAIN I'VE HAD!

LISTEN, YOU'RE GETTING OFF EASY.



SEND DELEVEN IN.

OKAY.



LOOK AT THIS LUCKY FELLOW. HE LET US USE THE NUTMEG GRATER ON HIS LEG AND ALSO - MASSAGE HIS HEAD WITH THIS GAS PIPE. - BUT IS HE KICKING? HE IS NOT.

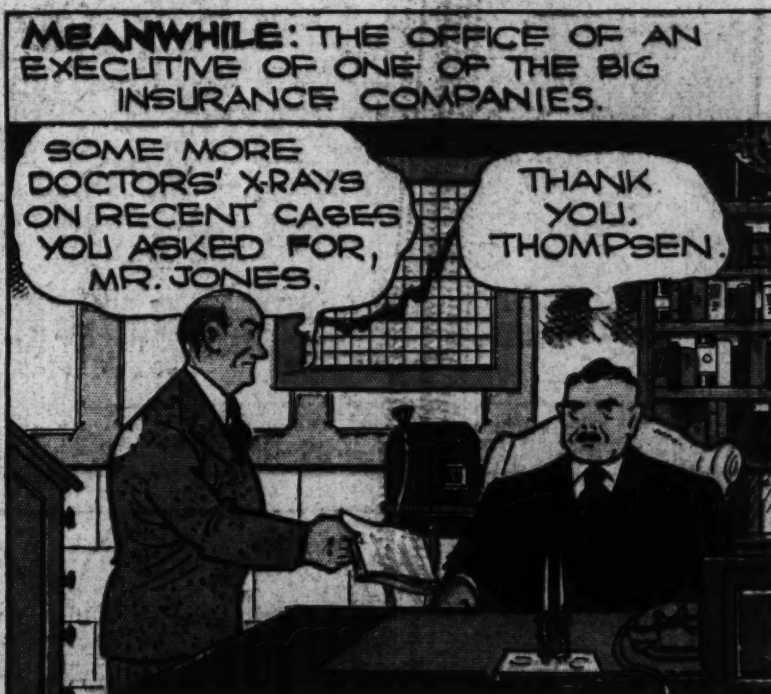


YESTERDAY, AFTER HE WAS READY, THE BOYS TOOK HIM UP TOWN AND HE DID A FAKE DIVE IN FRONT OF A BUS.

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK?



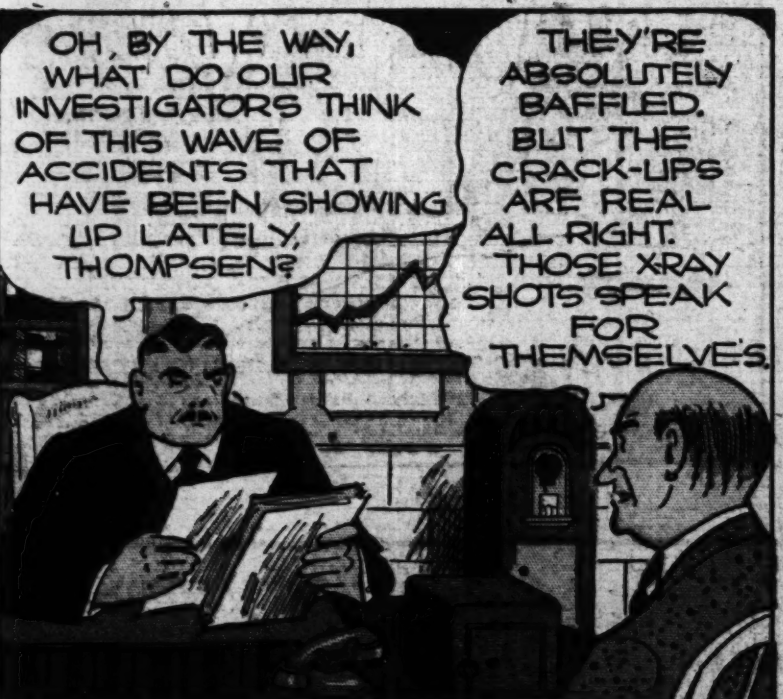
THE BUS COMPANY SETTLED TWO HOURS LATER FOR 150 BUCKS TO KEEP IT OUT OF COURT. HE GOT HALF.



MEANWHILE: THE OFFICE OF AN EXECUTIVE OF ONE OF THE BIG INSURANCE COMPANIES.

SOME MORE DOCTORS' X-RAYS ON RECENT CASES YOU ASKED FOR, MR. JONES.

THANK YOU, THOMPSEN.



OH, BY THE WAY, WHAT DO OUR INVESTIGATORS THINK OF THIS WAVE OF ACCIDENTS THAT HAVE BEEN SHOWING UP LATELY, THOMPSEN?

THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY BAFFLED. BUT THE CRACK-UPS ARE REAL ALL RIGHT. THOSE XRAY SHOTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.



TAKE THAT ONE, FOR EXAMPLE - A TRUCK DRIVER'S ARM. THE BREAK IS THERE - YOU CAN'T DENY THAT.



THOMPSEN, THERE'S PLENTY THAT'S ROTTEN HERE AND WE KNOW IT! BUT WE'RE HELPLESS. I'M GOING TO CALL IN THE POLICE.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1937, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Published by Fawcett, New York and London, England, Ltd.



WHEN TARZAN HAD TIED THE VINES TO THE TREES, HE RETURNED CAUTIOUSLY TO THE PUZZLED APES.



TO ONE HE HANDED THE ENDS OF THE LIANAS, AND WITH THE OTHERS HE SLIPPED DOWN IN BACK OF THE CAMOUFLAGED SOLDIERS.



THEN, AS TARZAN HAD ORDERED, THE APE ABOVE TUGGED THE VINES, RUSTLING THE TREES IN THE CENTER OF THE CAMP.



THE EXCITED SOLDIERS OPENED FIRE, BELIEVING THE EXPECTED APE-RAID HAD BEGUN.



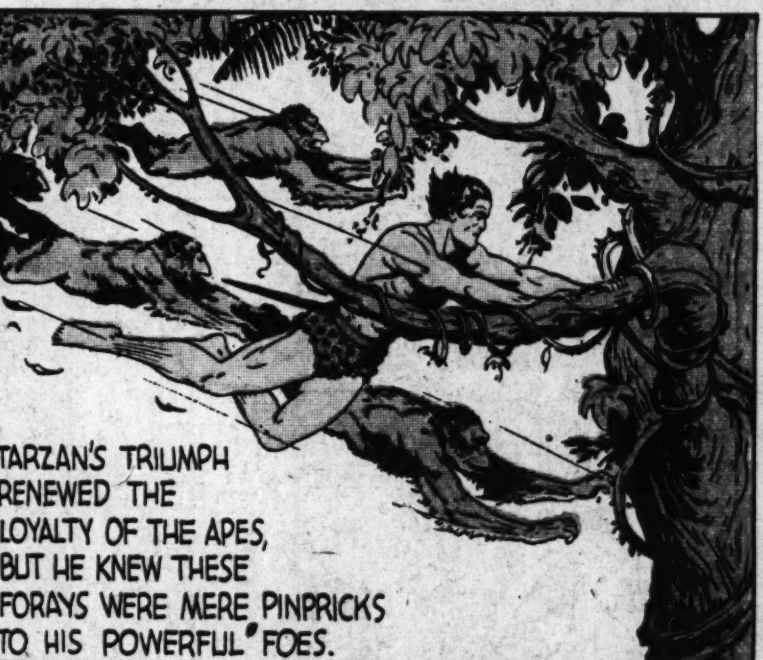
BUT WHILE THEY WERE THUS DISTRACTED, TARZAN AND HIS SAVAGE RAIDERS POUNCED UPON THEM FROM BEHIND.



AS THE JUNGLE LORD HAD INSTRUCTED, EACH APE ACCOUNTED FOR A MAN, THEN BEAT A HASTY RETREAT.



WHEN THE OTHER SOLDIERS RECOVERED FROM THEIR BEWILDERMENT, THE APES HAD VANISHED.



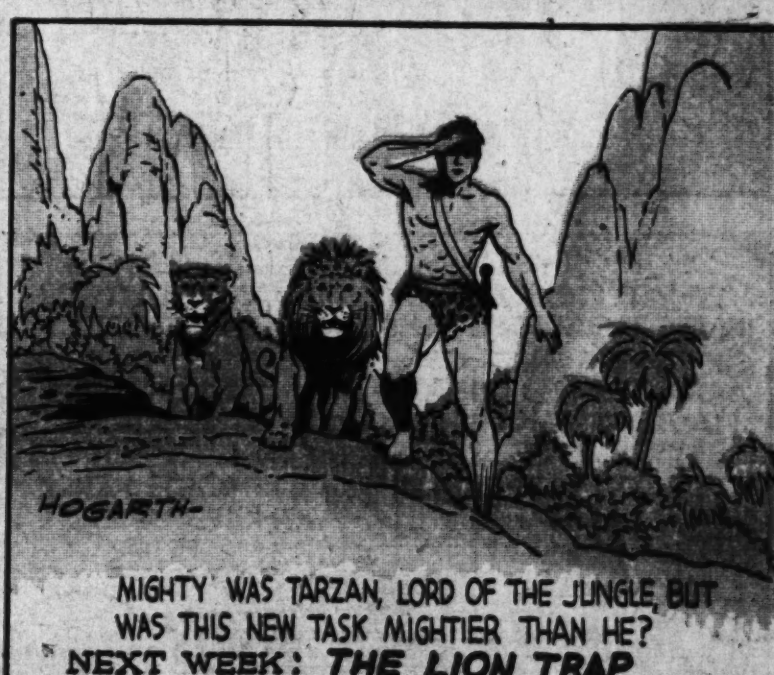
TARZAN'S TRIUMPH RENEWED THE LOYALTY OF THE APES, BUT HE KNEW THESE FORAYS WERE MERE PINPRICKS TO HIS POWERFUL FOES.



AS HE CONSIDERED HOW HE MIGHT WIN NEW ALLIES FOR AN OVERWHELMING MASS ATTACK, A STARTLING THOUGHT CAME TO HIM.



TO THE SOUTH LAY LION COUNTRY. IF HE COULD MASTER THOSE WILD BEASTS AND MOLD THEM INTO A FIGHTING FORCE—! FROM THE FOREST HE CALLED LETHOR AND HIS MATE TO ACCOMPANY HIM. THEN HE HEADED SOUTHWARD.



MIGHTY WAS TARZAN, LORD OF THE JUNGLE, BUT WAS THIS NEW TASK MIGHTIER THAN HE?
NEXT WEEK: THE LION TRAP

A sense of humor will help you to forget the heat. That sense of humor can be preserved by following the daily antics of JASPER on the classified advertising page of the daily Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

JANE IS INVESTIGATING A FAKE POSTER OFFERING \$5,000 REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF THE GIRL PICTURED ON IT

I'M—THE GIRL ON THE POSTER AND THE DETECTIVE WHO IS CHASING HER! AND THEY'RE FRIENDS! I DON'T GET THIS!

IS MY CAR READY?

HELLO—POLICE STATION? SEND ME AN OFFICER—QUICK!

NO MISTAKE, LADY—THIS IS YOUR PICTURE—IT EVEN GIVES THE NUMBER OF YOUR CAR!

SHE'S THE GIRL, ALL RIGHT—NOW FOR THE REWARD!

I SAW THE WHOLE THING—SHE AND THE DETECTIVE ARE FAKE—THE POSTER IS A FAKE—

AND SHE IS IN JAIL—HOW DOES THAT MAKE SENSE?

SOME SCREW THINGS HAPPEN IN THIS BUSINESS—HURRY BACK TO THE LUXOR AGENCY AND KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN!

SO—YOU ARE THE ONE WHO HAD ME ARRESTED—I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS—

W-WHY, HOW DID YOU GET OUT OF JAIL?

NOW I SEE WHY THE INSPECTOR SENT ME HERE!

FALSE ARREST! I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED—I'LL SUE YOU FOR \$100,000!!

DO YOU WANT TO RUIN ME? LISTEN, C-C-CAN'T WE SETTLE THIS?

I—I'LL PAY YOU \$1,000!! IF YOU'LL FORGET THE WHOLE THING—IT WAS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!

I'LL SAY IT WAS—I WON'T SETTLE FOR A CENT LESS THAN \$5,000!!

I KNEW IT WAS A SHAKE-DOWN RACKET—THAT'S WHY I HAD JANE LISTEN!

YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME, FLATFOOT!

OH, YES, WE HAVE—I FOLLOWED YOU WHEN YOU MET YOUR PAL—YOU REALLY ARE UNDER ARREST NOW!

THANK HEAVEN!

LENA DEX

BIG HAWK COLLEGE BENEFIT

HUMPH! IF ALL THE MEN ARE GOING TO SHINE UP TO THAT LITTLE FLIBBERTIGIBBET JUST BECAUSE SHE'S PURTY, I'LL PUT HER RIBBON ON MY BOX!

I RECKON EV'BODY'S A-HONIN' TER BID ON MELISSY'S VITTLES—SHE AIR A RIGHT SIGHTLY LIL' HUSSY!

YEP—I KNOW HER BOX—IT'S TIED WITH RED RIBBON!

HAINT YE HEERED? LENA FETCHED A WHORTLEBERRY PIE—SHO' NUFF

SEE HYAR, DAN'L—WHORTLE-BERRIES AINT RIFE YIT!

IT AIR TRUE AS GOSPEL, REB—THAT'S RIFE WHORTLEBERRIES ON THE SOUTH SLOPE O' PONE RIDGE!

MMMM—WHORTLE-BERRY PIE!

DRAT IT—I'M PLUMB CLEM FO' A TASTIN' O' WHORTLE-BERRIES!

HOW KIN YE TELL WHICH AIR LENA'S BOX?

THAT'S PLUMB SIMPLE—I BOUND UP HER LUNCH WITH BALIN' WIRE!

THEY GABBLE 'BOUT WHORTLEBERRIES FETCHED 'EM—NOW THEY WON'T ANY BODY BID AGIN, ME FO' MELISSY'S BOX—HYAW-HYAW!

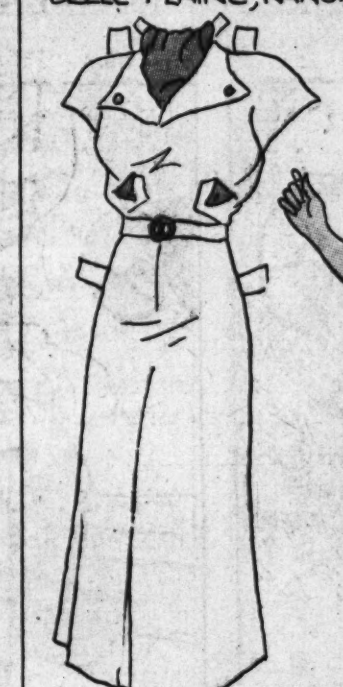
THAT'S MELISSY IN HER BEST BIB AN' TUCKER—I DECLARE SHE'S A FEART LIL' HENHUSSY!

SHE'LL GIT HER PICK O' ALL THE MENFOLKS, AN' WE'UNS'LL JIST FETCH THE SCRAPINS

NOT ME—YOU JIST WATCH—THEY'LL BID HIGH FOR MY BOX!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

GLADYS MAHANNAH BELLE PLAINE, KANS.



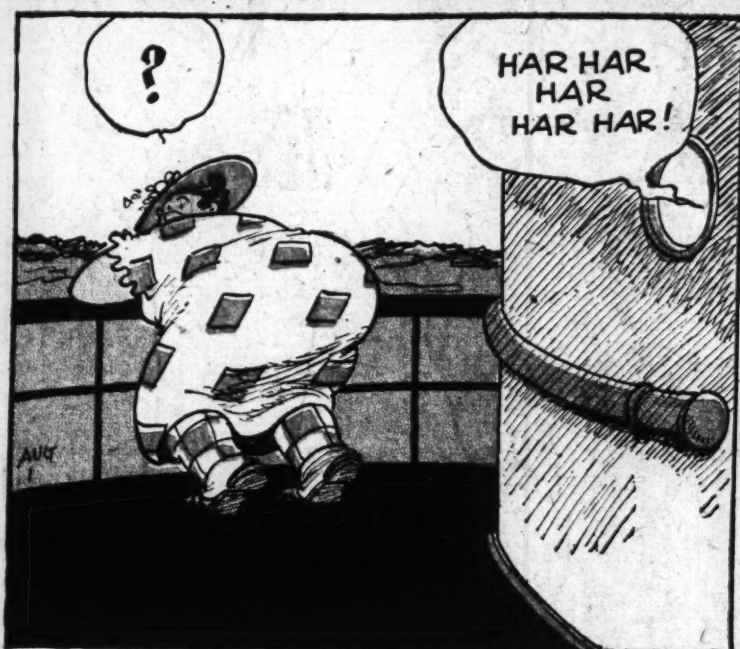
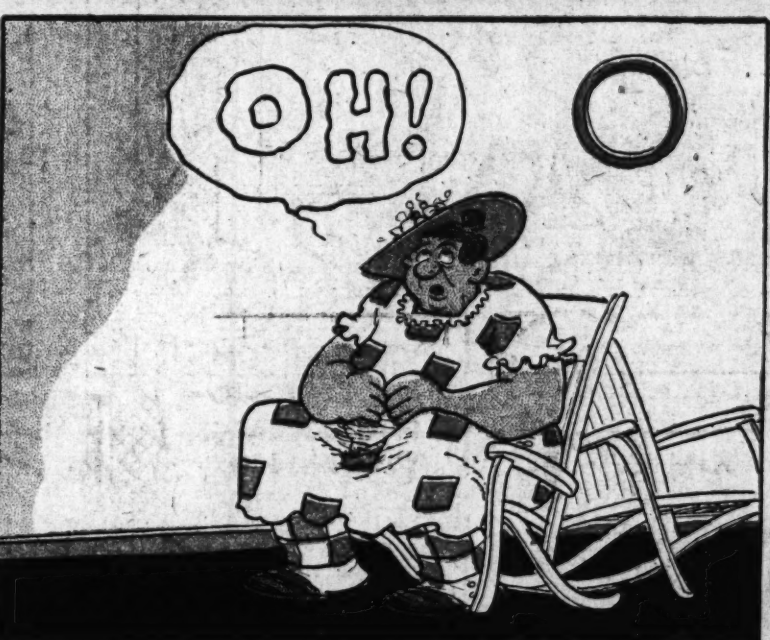
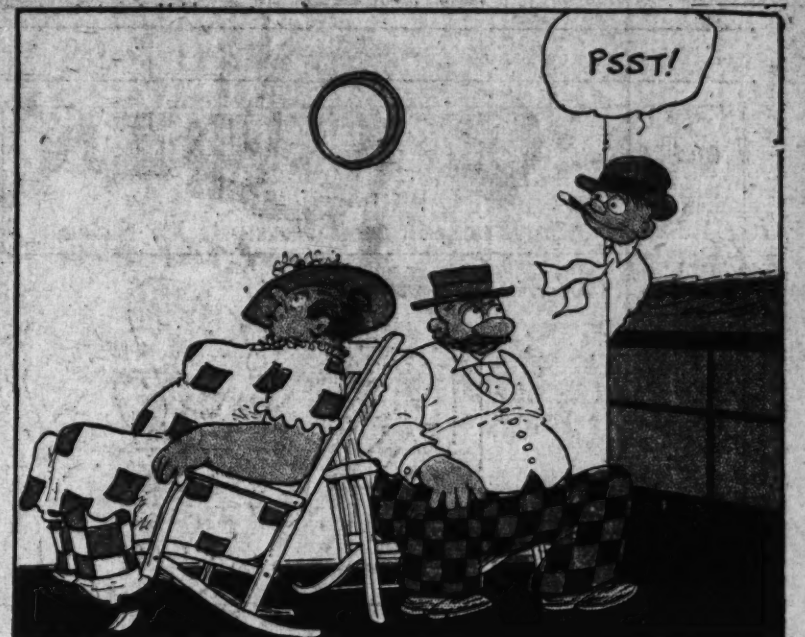
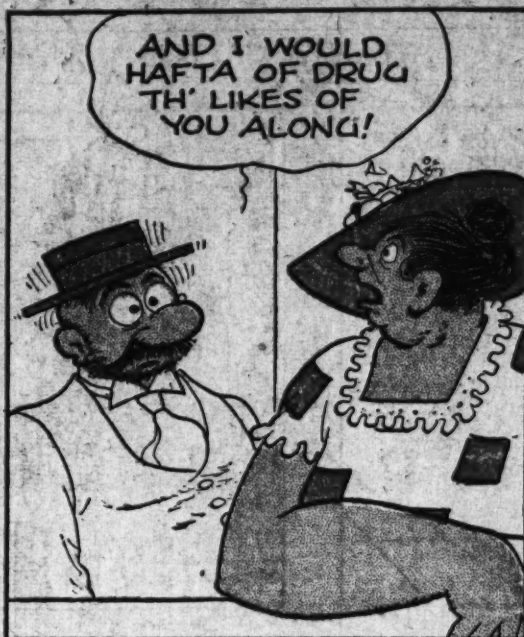
PHYLLIS IRSHAY CAMPBELL, OHIO.



EVELYN KOHLES SPOKANE, WASH.

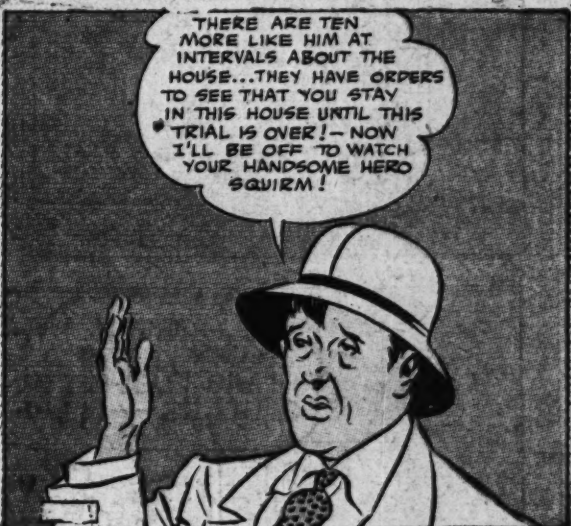
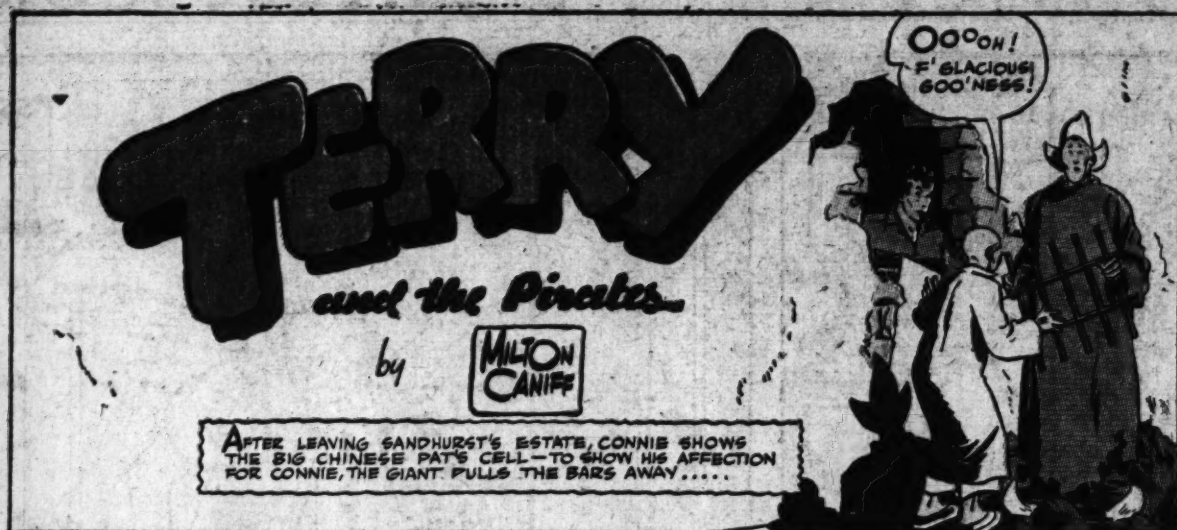
ARLYN SCHMIDT ST. LOUIS, MO.



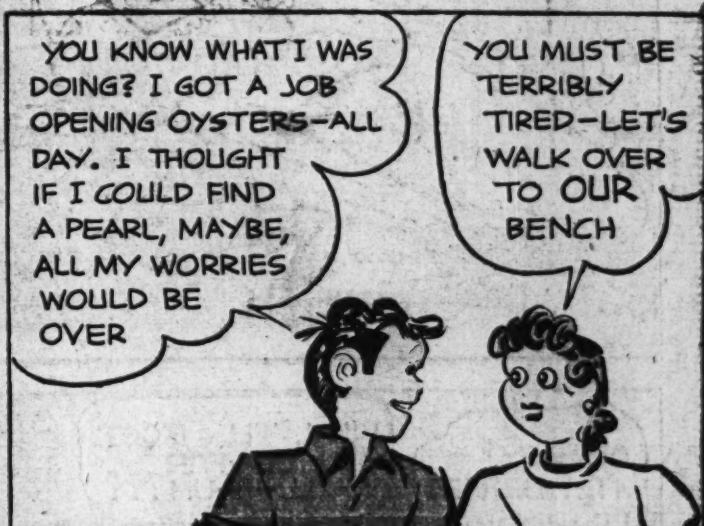


KITTY HIGGINS





by
LOU BYRNES



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1937, by

Don't miss "The World's Most Interesting Feature Magazine"—a part of your Constitution this morning and every Sunday.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937.



WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

NOW THAT I KNOW THERE ARE DANGEROUS GERMS IN ALL SOILED CLOTHES, I USE THIS NEW SOAP THAT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT!

IN THE LABORATORY

OH MY GOODNESS! I CAN ACTUALLY SEE THOSE AMFUL GERMS YOU FOUND IN MY WASH!

YES, MRS. O'SULLIVAN, MILLIONS OF GERMS ARE PRESENT IN ALL SOILED CLOTHES. THAT'S WHY I ADVISE WASHING CLOTHES WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS. IT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT—HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

NEXT WASHDAY

YES, CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS SOFTENS WATER IN A JIFFY! AND IT'S AMAZING HOW QUICKLY THOSE THICKER, RICHER SUDS SOAK OUT DIRT, WITHOUT SCRUBBING!

MY, WHAT THICK, RICH SUDS, MOTHER!

YES, AND I'M SURE THIS NEW SOAP IS SAFE FOR ALL OUR COLORED THINGS, BECAUSE IT'S SO KIND TO MY HANDS!

HOW PRETTY MY PLAY DRESS LOOKS!

WHAT A LOVELY, SWEET-SCENTED WASH, MAY! AND YOU HAVE IT ALL OUT ON THE LINE SO MUCH SOONER!

YES, YOU SHOULD USE CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX, TOO, SINCE IT SAVES SO MUCH TIME AND WORK!

Mrs. Mortimer O'Sullivan, Verona, N.J., with her two children, Margaret, aged 14, and Mrs. Mortimer, aged 11. Mrs. O'Sullivan is one of the many women whose wash was germ-tested. Here are the germs found in her clothes:

Bacillus Coli (Commonly found in intestinal infections)

Staphylococcus Albus (Commonly present in skin infections)

MRS. MORTIMER O'SULLIVAN, VERONA, N. J.

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS GIVES ME THE CLEANEST, WHITEST WASHES I'VE EVER HAD—AND IT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT! NOW MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY CLEAN—HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

CONCENTRATED Super Suds

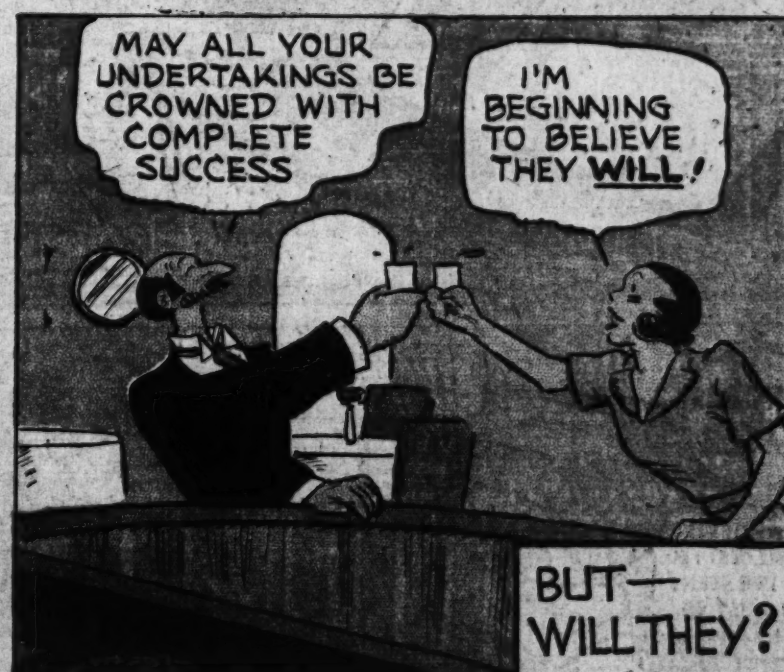
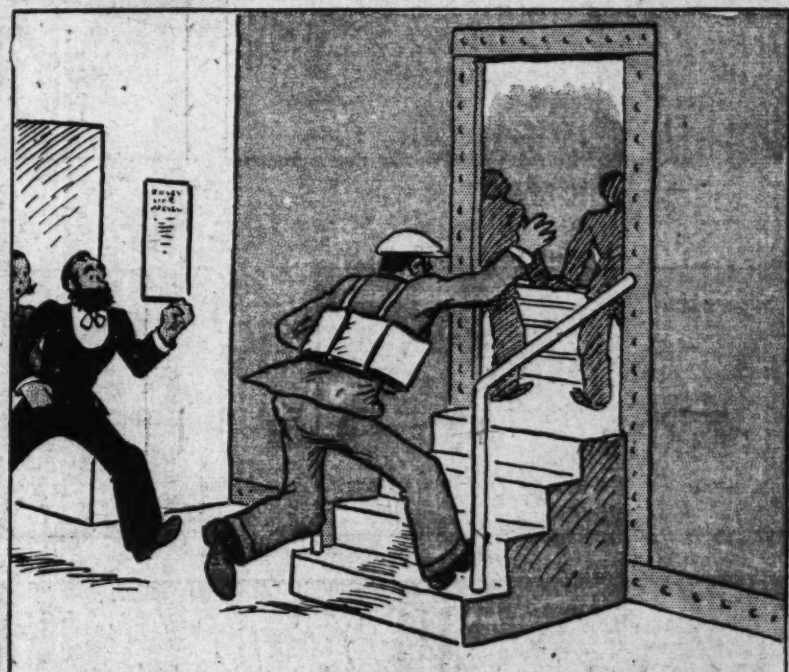
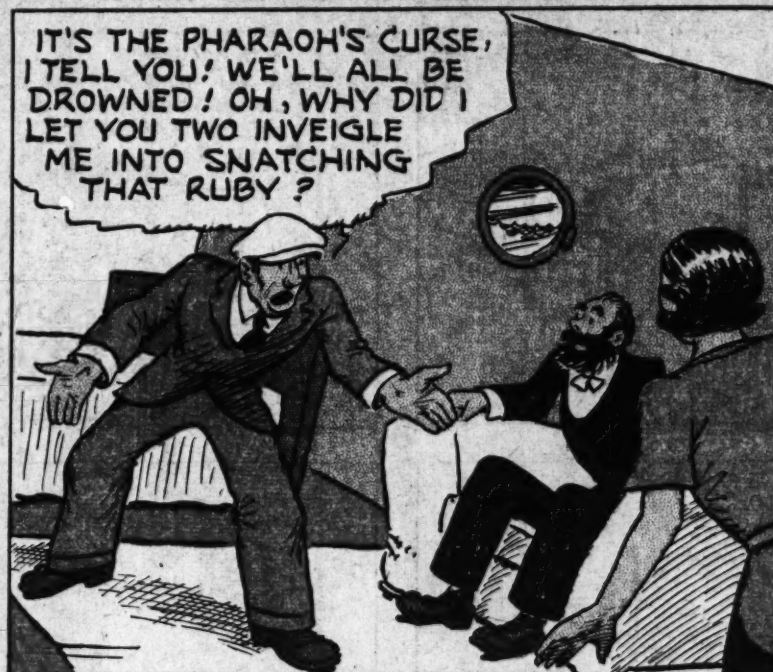
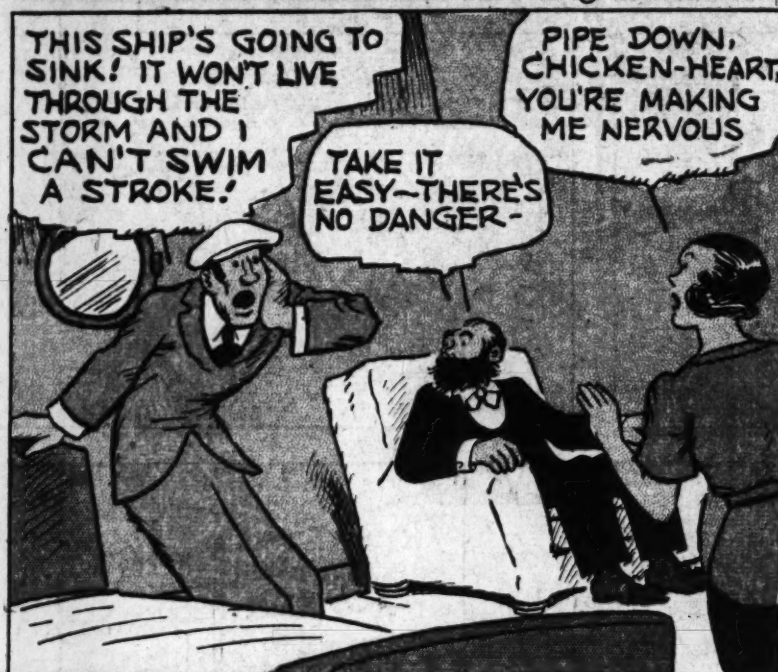
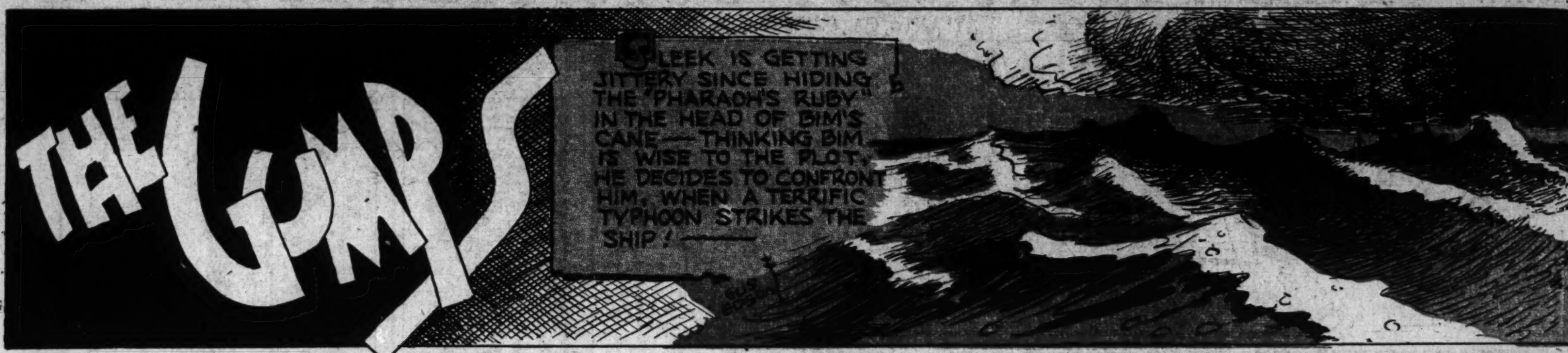
WASHING CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN

Concentrated Super Suds gets clothes thoroughly clean. This doesn't mean sterile, but does mean that most dangerous germs are removed or killed in the washing process. Yet it is safe for fabrics and colors, kind to your hands, too!

FOR WASHING DISHES—

SUPER SUDS

IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX



The August furniture sales offer excellent opportunities to supplement your home with the extra pieces that you need. But be sure to select things that fit the size of your rooms. This is especially important if your home is small. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, in one of her daily "Pleasant Homes" features, discusses the points to remember in choosing furniture for the average home, and describes pieces that take up small floor space but give big service.

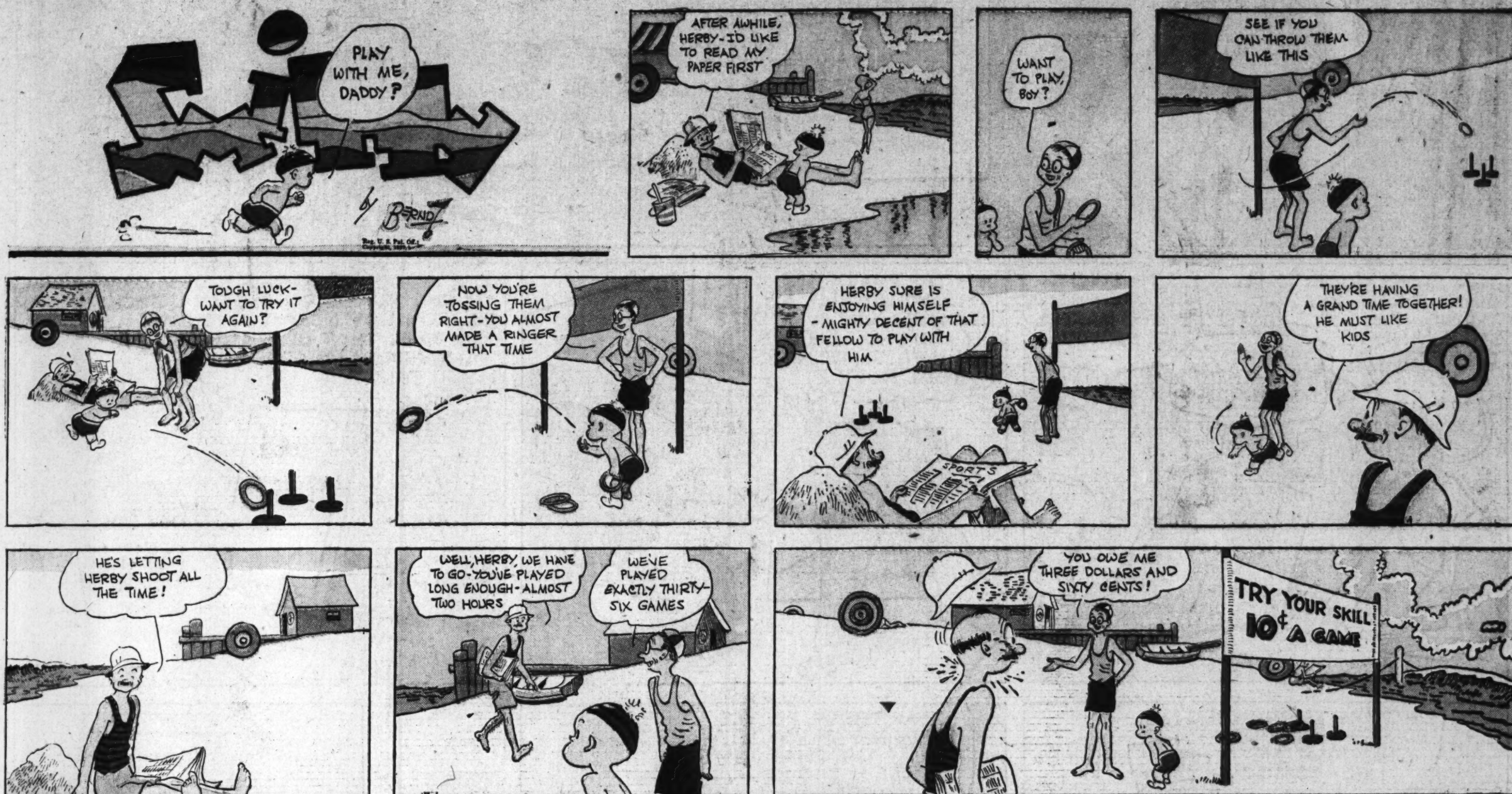
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

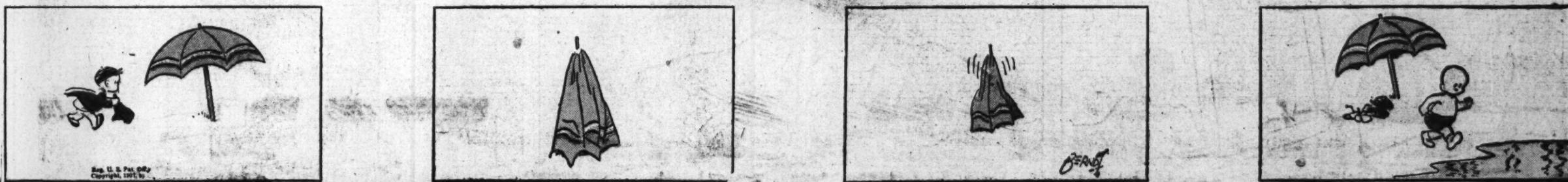
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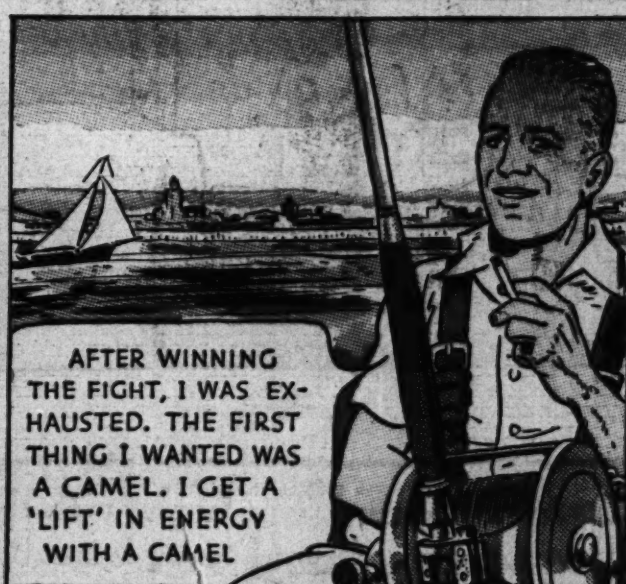
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937.



HERBY



"Erl was tired; tired as a man could be and still stay in the fight. A fighting heart kept him going, forced his muscles to take the punishment and keep on fighting. Every time the marlin pulled a foot of line off the heavily braked reel, Erl was yanked upright. He took a tough beating. Then the marlin made his last bid to win the battle. He sounded in one long, fast death run straight down. He plummeted down to the 1,000-foot mark, then the 1,200-foot mark as Erl tried in vain to stop that headlong rush."



Get a "LIFT" with a CAMEL

OVER AND OVER COMES WORD FROM STEADY SMOKERS THAT CAMELS HAVE A REFRESHING, ENERGIZING EFFECT WHEN YOU ARE TIRED. TURN TO CAMELS YOURSELF! CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES. MILLIONS MORE PAID FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. (Signed) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

605 LBS. ERL—THE RECORD CATCH OF THE SEASON

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GREAT BATTLE, ERL

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

EARLY NEXT MORNING—AT SPEED'S HUT.

WE'RE LOW ON FIRE-WOOD, FATHER—I'M OFF TO GET SOME.

DON'T GO TOO FAR, LAD—YOU DON'T KNOW THE JUNGLE YET.

SINISTER FIGURES LURK AT THE EDGE OF THE CLEARING.

SEE—ALLAH FAVORS US—THE BOY COMES ALONE!

SUDDENLY—AT A TURN IN THE JUNGLE PATH—

SO, YOUNG MASTER—YOU ARE ABROAD EARLY—

WHA—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?—GET OUT OF MY WAY—MY FATHER TOLD YOU—

SEIZED BY THE ARAB CUTTHROATS—TAD PUTS UP A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE.

HOLD HIM, ABDUL!—DON'T LET HIM CRY OUT!

I—I CANNOT—HE FIGHTS LIKE A YOUNG PANTHER!

TO BE CONTINUED.

SAROR KETCHES DOLL PARADE

BY BARRE BOWNE COPIAQUE, N.Y.

FROM EILEEN CULBISON, N.Y.C.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO—BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

THE ARMY OF KING KARIN ARRIVES TO PUNISH HIS TRAITOROUS BROTHER, SATAR.

BY JOVE, KARIN, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU—I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HERE.

WE CAME AS FAST AS WE COULD, WHITE LORD—I FEARED YOU AND YOUR FRIEND WERE DEAD.

SATAR HOLDS WANDA PRISONER IN THE QUARRY FORTRESS—IT CANNOT BE TAKEN BY FORCE—WE MUST THINK OF A PLAN TO LURE HIM OUT WITH HIS MEN.

THEN IT'S BEST THAT HE DOES NOT KNOW THAT WE HAVE COME—WE SHALL LAND WHERE BEFORE THEY SIGHT US.

KARIN PITCHES HIS CAMP BEYOND A BEND IN THE RIVER—OUT OF SIGHT OF THE ENEMY.

I'LL GO NOW, SIRE, AND FETCH LUGOFF AND THE LITTLE MEN—THEY'LL WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF ME.

DO NOT LET THEM SEE YOU FROM ABOVE—IT IS AS WELL, IF SATAR THINKS YOU DEAD.

DON AND VIGO CAUTIOUSLY SEEK THE CAVE WHERE THEY HAVE LEFT THEIR COMPANIONS.

GREAT SCOT!—THEY'RE GONE!—WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED?

THERE HAS BEEN NO FIGHT, LORD—THEY MUST HAVE LEFT WILLINGLY.

THEY RETURN DISCOURAGED TO THE CAMP.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT—LUGOFF WOULDN'T DESERT ME—SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM!

HAVE PATIENCE, LORD—THEY MAY BE IN SEARCH OF FOOD—THEY WILL COME BACK.

BUT IN SPITE OF DON'S FAITH—LUGOFF IS ALREADY FAR AWAY, LEADING THE LITTLE PEOPLE THROUGH A TANGLED JUNGLE TRAIL—WHERE?

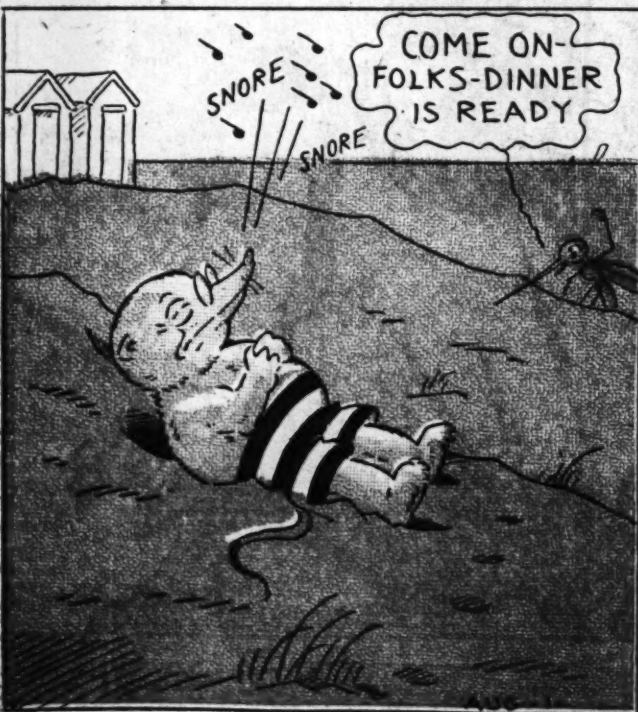
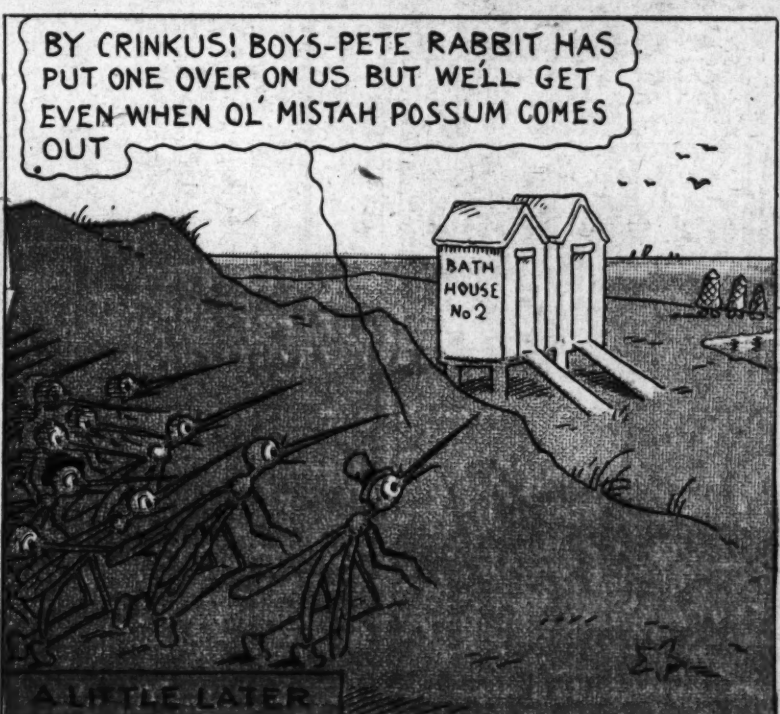
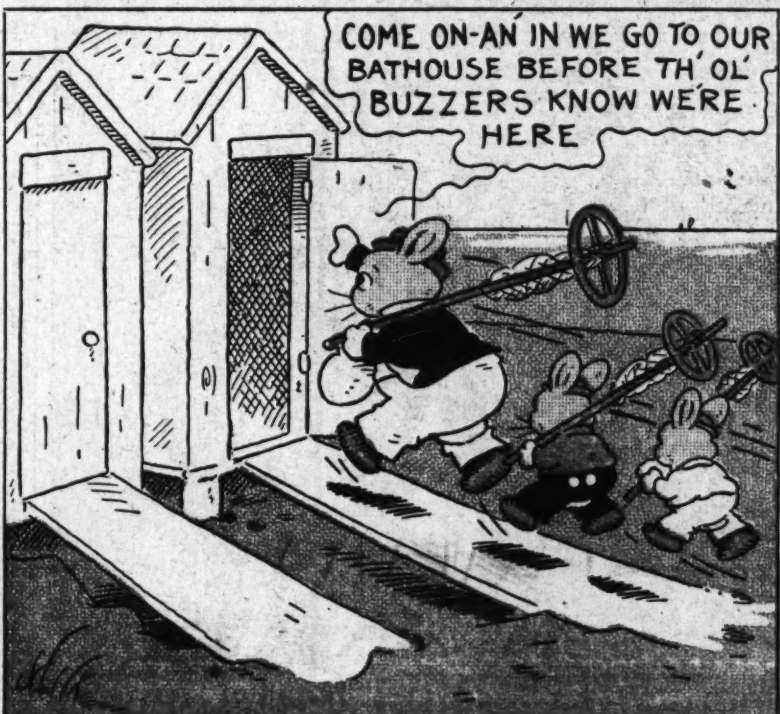
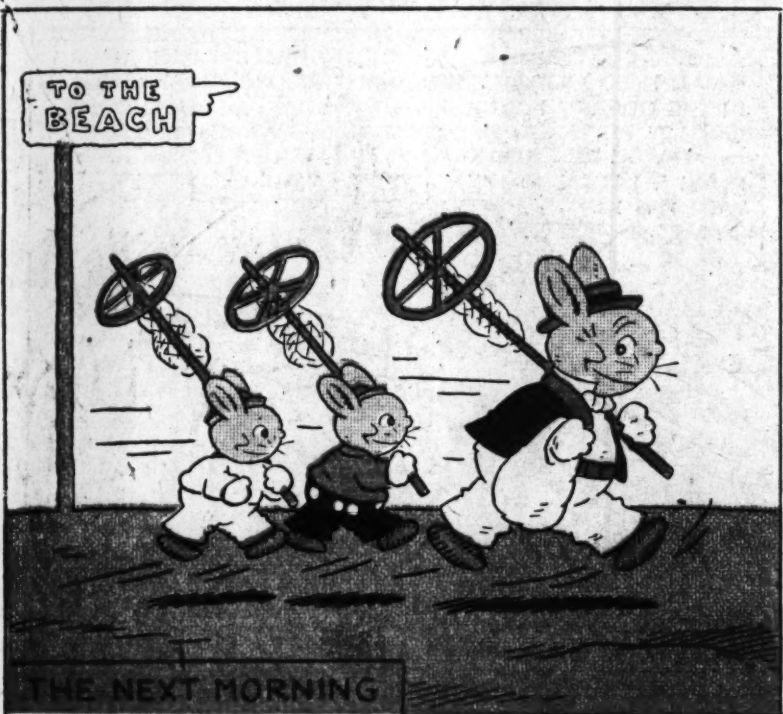
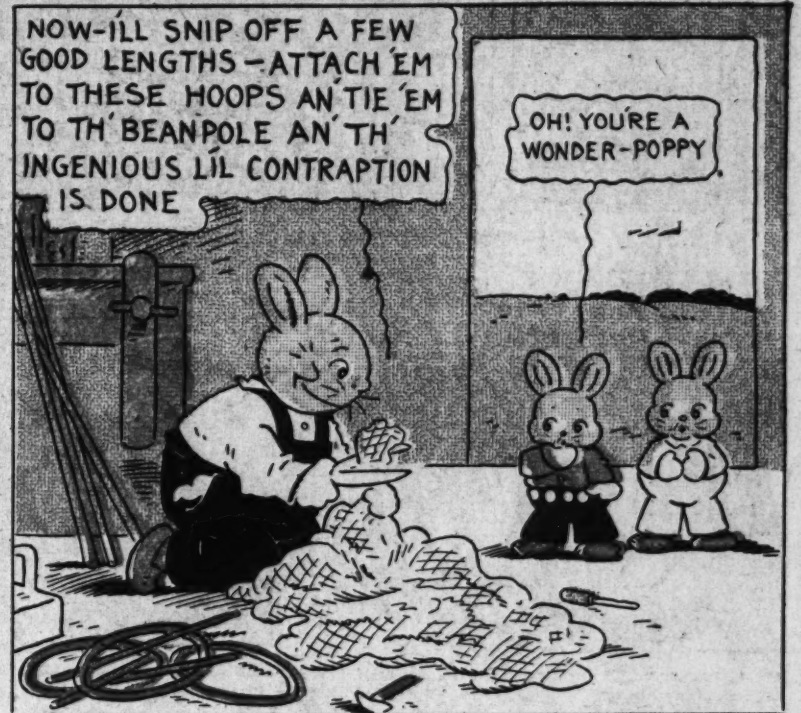
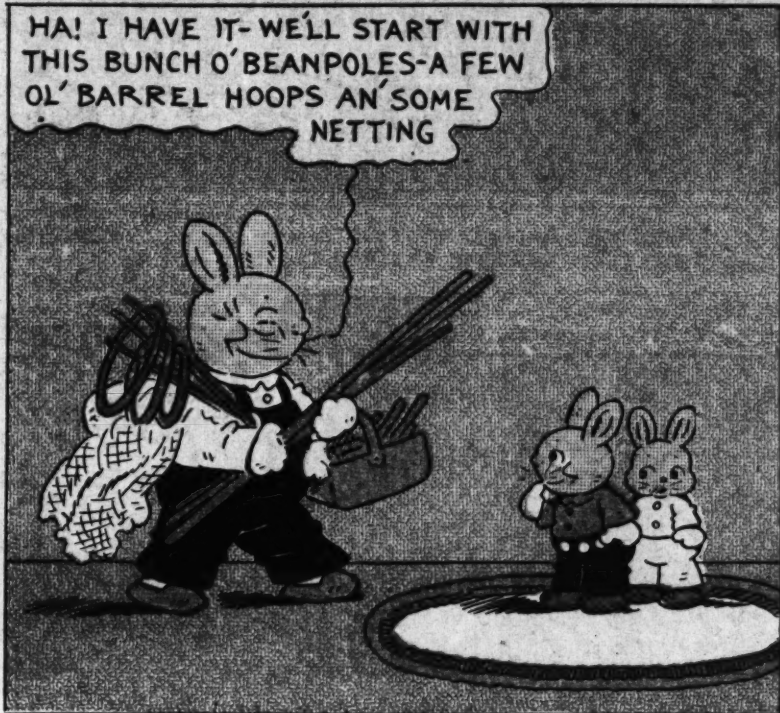
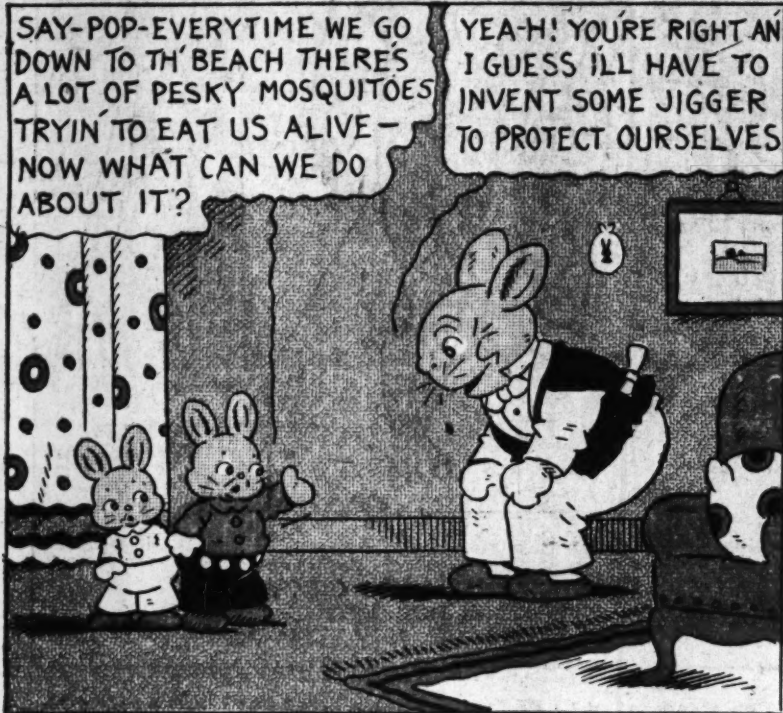
TO BE CONTINUED. F. 9.



How do you like CINDY—the new member of The Constitution's Sunday comic section? Follow every week her adventures as switch-board operator of the Hotel Royale.

Peter Rabbit

OL' MISTAH POSSUM GIVES THE "BATHER'S FRIEND" THE BIG LAUGH BUT LATER DECIDES HE MUST HAVE ONE HIMSELF.
BY HARRISON CADDY



BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



SMILIN' JACK

TH' HULL OF OUR SALVAGED PLANE WILL MAKE A GOOD BOAT WHEN WATER-PROOFED WITH RAW RUBBER!

-- DIXIE, COME AND HELP ME TAP SOME MORE RUBBER TREES!

TELL HIM NO -- BONITA WEEL SCRATCH YOUR EYES OUT IF YOU GO WIZ MY JACK!

AH'M SORRY, JACK, AH'D BETTER STAY AN' WORK ON TH' OUT-RIGGERS AN' THINGS!

BONITA WEEL HELP YOU, SENOR JACK, MY SWEET TAMALE!

DEEXIE, YOU SHOULD NOT LET ZAT BONITA BULLY YOU SO---

OH, AH JUS' IGNORE WHAT SHE SAYS TO KEEP PEACE IN TH' CAMP!

BONITA EES JEALOUS OF ALL OF US--ESPECIALLY DEEXIE!

YES--I WISH DEEXIE WASN'T SUCH A LADY SO SHE'D POP ZAT BONITA IN ZE NOSE!

SH-H--HERE'S BONITA, TH' BULLY, NOW!

HEY! WHY YOU GIRLS CUT YOUR CLOTHES SO SHORT--

YOU TRY TO ATTRACT MY JACK BY DRESSING LIKE CHORUS CUTIES, EH!!

DON'T BE ABSURD, BONITA -- WE'RE HELPING TO RIG ZE SHIP!

WE EACH DONATED ALL ZE CLOTHES WE COULD SPARE TO MAKE ZIS SAIL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937, by C. W. ...

SMOKEY STOVER

SANDPAPERED BY THE BILL & NORMAN GRIME CLUB
PRESSED BY THE BLUE EGG LAW

THIS IS A SCORCHER OF A NIGHT, SMOKEY-- WE WONT SLEEP A WINK IN THIS HEAT!

LIKE FUN WE WONT-- WHAT HAVE WE GOT A TENT FOR? LET'S SLEEP OUTDOORS WHERE IT'S COOL!

CASH U. S. PAT. OFF. Copyright, 1937, by ...

TINKERS DAM FIRE DEPT

YOU MUST HAVE GOTTEN YOUR BRAINS OUTTA HOCK-- THIS IS THE FIRST SENSIBLE IDEA YOU'VE HAD IN YEARS!

I DO GET A BRIGHT THOUGHT NOW AND THEN!

HERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO PITCH OUR TENT, CHIEF-- BUT WATCH THAT GULLY-- I NEARLY FELL DOWN!

AH!- FEEL THAT AIR-- AND WHAT A NICE SANDY SPOT-- FUNNY I NEVER NOTICED ANY SAND AROUND HERE BEFORE!

GOOD-NIGHT, CHIEF-- WE'LL SLEEP LIKE LOGS WITH THIS BREEZE!

GOOD-NIGHT, KID!- I CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN!

CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS NEVER FLIGHTY

HERE'S ONE THAT'S ON THE UP AND UP, FOLKS-- WE HOPE IT'S IN THE BAG-- OUR GAS IS AS GOOD AS YOURS.

CLOUDHOPPER NO. 0 1/2

FIRST, CUT OUT BALLOON

HELIUM

NOW CUT THIS OUT AND INSERT IT HERE

IF YOU FAIL TO GET A RISE OUT OF THIS ONE, DON'T GET UP IN THE AIR ABOUT IT

ACT 2

EIGHT HOURS LATER

QUICKSAND CONST. COMPANY

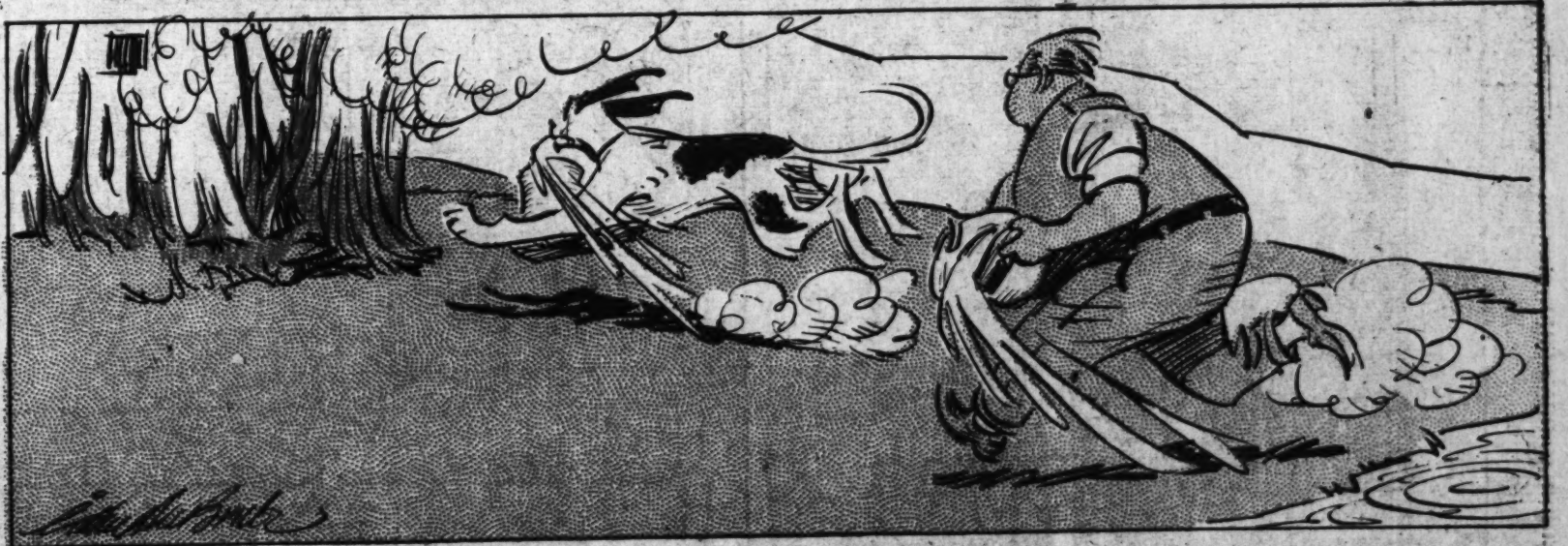
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Boys and Girls! Build your own WORLD MUSEUM in miniature by following the fascinating DIORAMA CUTOUTS offered in the comic section of The Constitution every Sunday. They are easy to set up, and you'll be proud of the entire bunch.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

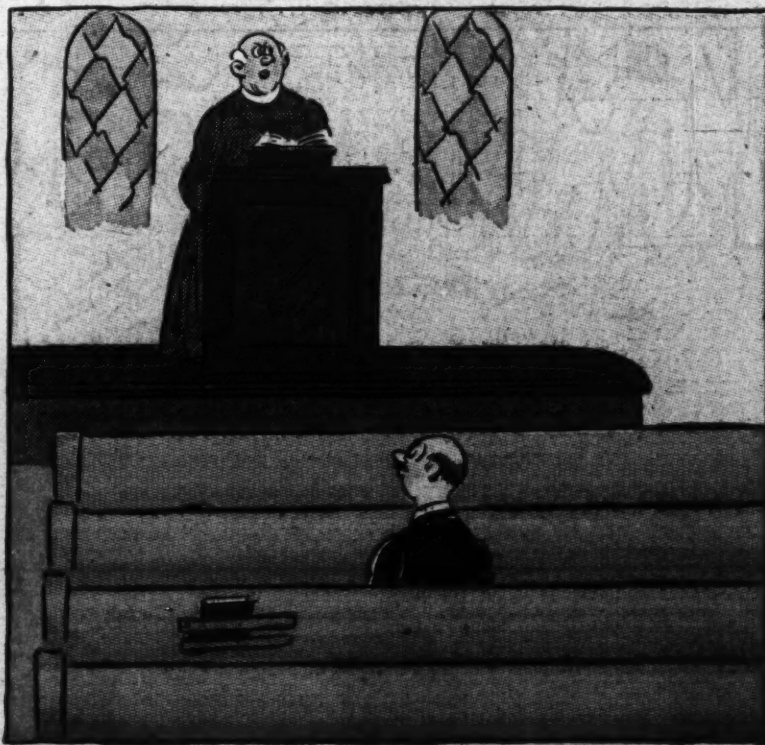
© Arthur J. Lafave



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937.



"Beat it, willya! You're making my helper nervous!"



"We will not pass the collection box, and I'd like to see a big response!"



Now I'll finish that inside loop I started to show you

Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER

I SHALL REMAIN
OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL
THEY LEAVE THE
ROOMS—

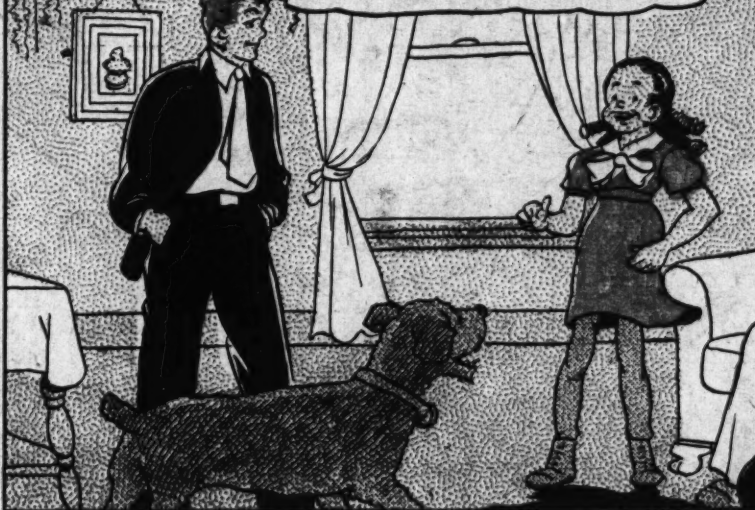


THE NEW ARRIVAL !

BEN'S SEARCH OF THE ROOMS AND DISCOVERY OF NOTHING REASSURED BOTH MISS FUDDYBUDDY AND OUR LITTLE ORPHAN, MILLICENT MONTMORENCY MORTIMER, BUT—



WELL, NOW THAT WE KNOW EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT IN THE ROOMS, SUPPOSE WE ALL GO OUT FOR A WALK? WE DON'T WANT TO STAY COOPED UP ALL DAY—



MAYBE BRIAR AND I CAN GO DOWN BY THE SEASHORE—



FOLKS IN 26 AM COMIN' DOWNSTAIRS—



IT'S SAFE NOW, DOCTOR—THE THREE OF THEM AND THE DOG HAVE GONE DOWN TO THE SHORE—



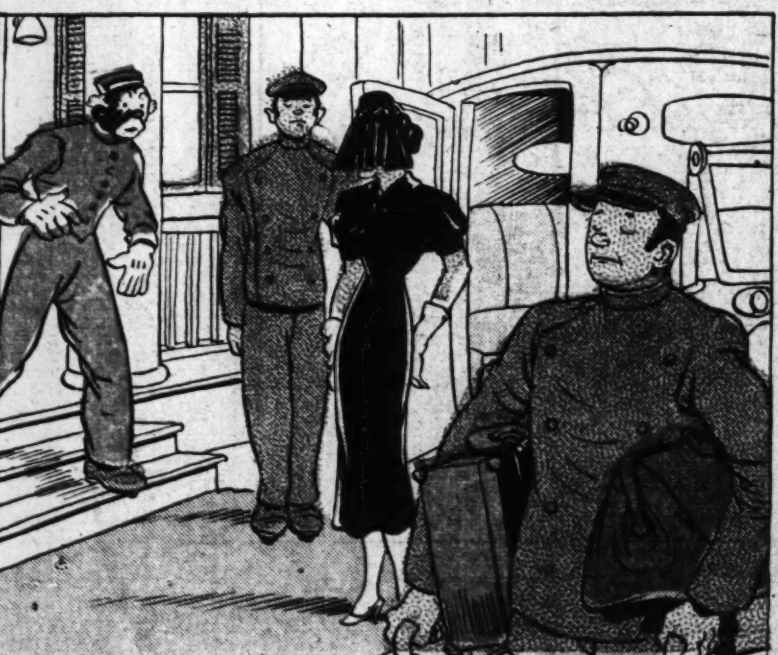
RATHER FORTUNATE THIS CLOSET IS OFF THE BEDROOM OCCUPIED BY THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE SPINSTER—WELL, I THINK WE SHALL BE ENTIRELY SAFE—



YES, THEY'RE DOWN BY THE SHORE—HELLO, HERE COMES A CAR UP TO THE INN—



WHEW! SOME MOTORCAR! WHY, I GUESS IT'S HEADING FOR THE INN—



HEAVENS ABOVE! IT'S SHE! BUT WHAT DOES SHE MEAN COMING AT BROAD DAYLIGHT? SHE'LL RUIN EVERYTHING!



I DO NOT CARE TO SIGN THE PUBLIC REGISTER—I DESIRE A SUITE OF ROOMS OVERLOOKING THE SEA—NEAR 26, LET'S SAY—



NEXT WEEK: THE MEETING!

Don't miss The Constitution's daily serial story—"Adventure in Love"—the story of Velma Wilkins, who rode the waves of popularity as the leader of the smart set of Chicago society. But with the sudden loss of her fortune, she toppled from her position, and was forced down on the other side of the fence. How she adjusted herself to this new mode of living, makes an interesting plot that will absorb you from start to finish.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

CHINA CLIPPER IS TODAY'S EASY-TO-BUILD CUTOUT

THE WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMAS

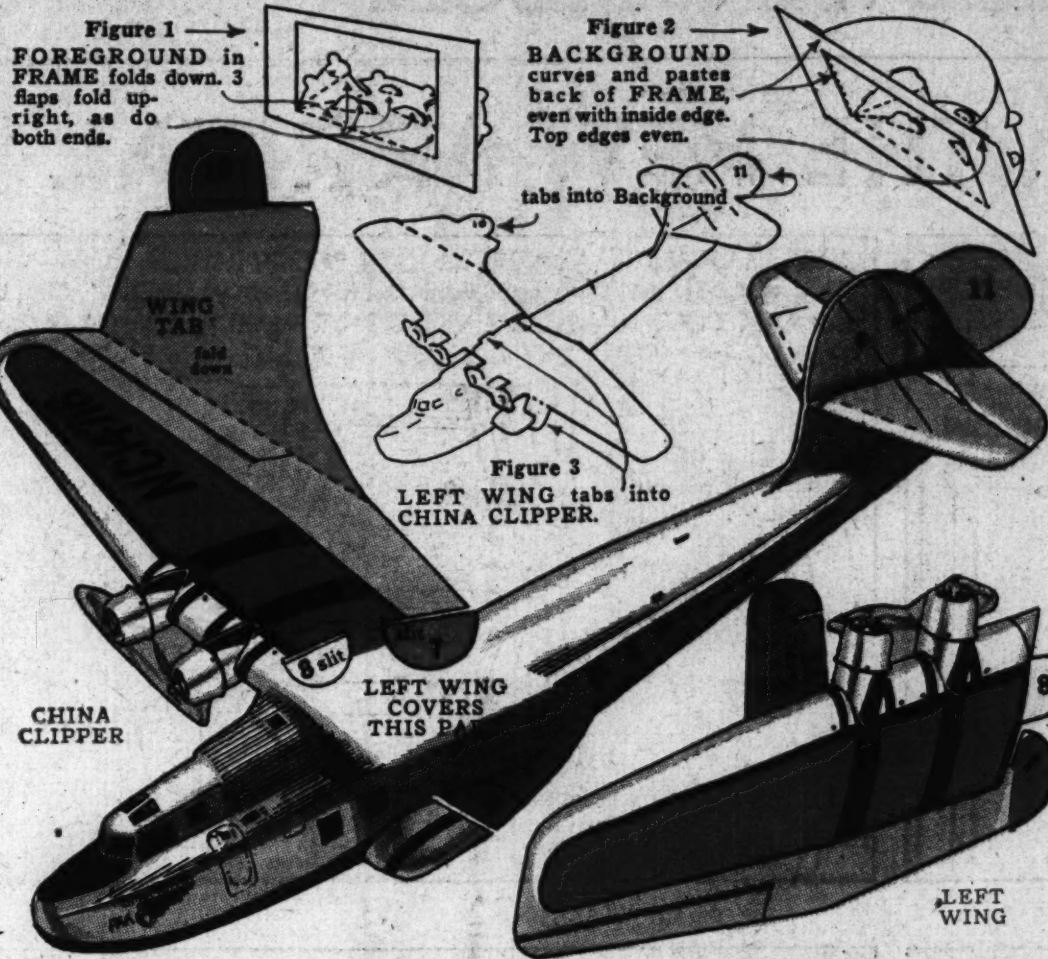
By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

You Will Be Surprised With What You Can Do With This Page

Boys and girls, this page looks funny, doesn't it? It's hard to tell what it's all about. Everything seems to be in pieces. But if you will cut out the pieces, paste them on wrapping paper and then assemble them you will have an amazing diorama or stage setting showing a giant China Clipper seaplane flying over Hawaii on its way across the Pacific Ocean to Hongkong. The plane is suspended in air and actually seems to fly. It is so easy anyone can build it. Did you ever see stage hands put up scenery on a bare empty stage? In just a little while they change the bare stage to a beautiful, realistic setting. Well, you do the same thing with the diorama pieces on this page. Everything fits together as if by magic. Remember there is a new one each Sunday. Next week—a colorful one showing the waterfront at Hongkong. Start to build your own Museum today. It's more fun than any game.

SAVE THIS DIORAMA FOR YOUR WORLD MUSEUM.

TO MAKE THIS MODEL ALL YOU NEED ARE SCISSORS, PASTE AND WRAPPING PAPER



HOW DIORAMA WILL LOOK WHEN FINISHED

READ THESE EASY DIRECTIONS

Get a pair of scissors, some paste and heavy brown wrapping paper. Here is an easy Diorama to put together.

Cut the Diorama parts from this page because it is easier to paste them down separately. Don't trim to outlines until later. With a small cloth swab spread paste evenly over the wrapping paper. Now lay the Diorama pieces on the pasted wrapping paper and smooth them down. Put them under weights such as magazines so they will dry flat.

When dry, trim neatly to outlines. Make all inside cuts and slits. Score all dotted lines for folding—with a blunt table knife run along a ruler or some such straight edge.

Look at FIGURE 1. Notice how the FOREGROUND folds down in FRAME. Three inside pieces and the two edges fold upright.

Now look at FIGURE 2. Fold ends of BACKGROUND outward and paste these to back of FRAME as shown. Note that the BACKGROUND curves around and comes even with inside edge of FRAME, its top edge even with top edge of FRAME. Tabs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of FOREGROUND fit into slits in BACKGROUND.

In FIGURE 3 is shown how to assemble the LEFT WING of the CHINA CLIPPER with tabs 7, 8 and 9. Fold WING TAB down.

FINISHED DIORAMA shows the CHINA CLIPPER in place in the Diorama by inserting Wing Tab 10 and Rudder Tab 11 into the BACKGROUND slits. Paste down all tabs behind and underneath.



DEPARTMENT OF CURRENT HISTORY

THE WORLD MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DIVISION OF AVIATION

FOREGROUND

Cut down to dotted line and fold up

fold down

1 CUT ON WHITE LINE FOLD UPRIGHT

DIORAMA FRAME

Cut down to dotted line.

fold up

fold down

The original clipper ships which sailed other routes to China might have covered this plane route in about 35 days with the best winds.

THE CHINA CLIPPER OVER HAWAII

After the long night flight over the Pacific Ocean, this modern CHINA CLIPPER sights the first landfall, the tropic islands of Hawaii. The great flying boats of the Pan American Pacific mail route make the seven hops to Hongkong in a week, but require only seventy flying hours for the trip.

Regular mails go by other routes, but steamships can carry letters over this route in 34 days. Fast battleships, 9 to 10 days.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMA—HONG KONG WATER FRONT

THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD



Honeymoon Eclipse

The first dinner at home and there seems to be a mixup in Betty Bride's bowl of worries. It took the little woman the first hour to figure out that separating three eggs meant putting them together. And she's still wondering whether "beat until stiff" refers to her arm. Nor could she find in the "Old Fashioned Cook Book" a single recipe for "Old Fashioneds"!

COVER DESIGN BY THE FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTIST CARL MUELLER

Copyright, 1937.

Broadway Highlites

By JACK LAIT

● ● Few men had the privilege of knowing Jack Curley longer and deeper than this scribe who mourns his passing.

I knew Jack when he was a waiter—and that's going back some. Few know that he practised this lowly calling, but he never was ashamed of it; when he was touring Valentino, he would proudly say—"I was a waiter and Rudy was a dishwasher—and look at us now!" They traveled in a private car. Jack went in for luxurious living as soon as he could afford it.

● ● When we both lived in Chicago he tossed me plenty of extra pennies. I was his "suppress-agent" while promoting the Gotch-Hackenschmidt match in Comiskey Park. What has never been published is that Hackenschmidt had fractured his right knee in training. We kept him in an isolated suburban cottage and made a virtue of the mystery surrounding his training, whereas we didn't dare let the sports-sharks get near him.

He went into action with a rubber cap on each knee. The right one was heavily reinforced. Rubber knee-caps became the fashion thenceforth. I still have, somewhere, the X-ray of the broken knee. We had planned to alibi the loss to Gotch (which was inevitable, anyway) by flashing it and holding forth that he had broken his knee DURING the contest. But a well-known physician, still alive and prominent in Chi, advised us that any medic would show us up.

● ● I also officiated in the press-department of the Fireman Flynn-Jack Johnson boxing battle for the world heavyweight championship in New Mexico. Curley managed them both for theatrical work. We used to go to Johnson's home, a converted mansion on the South Side, for real Southern cooking. His mother was a marvel at a stove. He had a sister who was bigger than he was and could throw him—I saw her do it more than once.

When Paul Armstrong, Wilson Mizner and this scribbler were working on plays together, Jack frequently bankrolled us. We floated one production on his tip to go all we could borrow or steal on Jess Willard against Johnson in Havana. Whether this one was "in the bag" or not, he never told me; but he handled Johnson and tipped a few pals categorically in advance.

● ● Last time I shook hands with Jack, he was his smiling, genial sunny self, and we cracked a bottle of sparkling burgundy, the only alky he drank. We were talking wrestling.

"Are there ANY straight wrestling matches?" I asked. He smiled and said:

"You wouldn't sit through a straight wrestling match."

● ● Tyrone Power's going to wear a mustache in his starring role for "In Old Chicago" . . . I remember old Chicago in the mustache days . . . Capt. Max Heideimeier of the North Side police had one of the noblest, and Gus Appel, who ran the North Side Turner Hall (he was the father of Lila Lee) had a Niagara Falls beaut . . . Alderman Coughlin's was droopy but individual—Mike Kanna was always smooth-shaven, even then . . . Bigs like Carter Harrison, the elder, and Chief Joe Kipley had beards . . . But my wife's grandpa Capt. Gerhardt, had mustaches (not A mustache) and a goatee and his hair long over his collar like Buffalo Bill.



Anything for a laugh, says Victor McLaglen with an electric buzzer in his hand. Robert Taylor pretends it's funny.

a code for cut-ups

By FRANK MORGAN

(Hollywood's Ace Funny Man.)

GETTING a reputation as a life-of-the-party today is a matter of what you can NOT do for a laugh today.

It may have been funny once to trip over an imaginary pin, then pick it up and throw it away, to stumble over your own foot or to peep into a painted window on a drop curtain.

Hanging a whisk broom on the front of your belt and wrapping a bath towel Turkish fashion around your head while you do a little Egypt wiggle only bores people today. Imitating Mae West no longer brings even a grin.

Among the things that will mark your success today are the flair for telling a good story well and yet staying out of the gutter, the ability to bandy pungent remarks and drolleries, and a glib tongue to handle the sure-fire gibberish doggerel and double talk which convulses any party. Then, too, in any practical jokes, the laugh must be on you—that's sure success.

Another almost sure laugh producer is the ability to misuse high-sounding, uncommon words such as decapemanis or copescetic.



The social ice-breaker, card tricks, don't seem to be registering so well with Barbara Stanwyck.



"The life-of-the-party" pest always tries to put the laugh on the other fellow, which is now held bad form and doesn't add to his popularity.

When somebody else gives the practical joker a loaded cigar, that's something else again, as McLaglen so feelingly demonstrates here.

SHE PEEKED ON THE SCHOOLMAM'S PARTY

—"SCANDALOUS!" CRIED THE SPINSTER WHO HATED COCKTAILS FOR TEACHERS, BUT A WHOLE TOWN ROSE AGAINST THE GOSSIPS

The shadow of a cocktail glass was cast over a school house.

By PEGGY DOYLE

IS IT a sin for a teacher to be blonde and beautiful?

There are those who allege it is in the little Massachusetts town of Saugus, where 25-year-old Isabelle Hallin, has been fighting charges made by another woman, a spinster and one of her oldest friends, to save her teacher's contract.

The poor schoolmams just can't please everybody no matter how they look or what they do. It was only a short time ago that a New York teacher was in trouble with the State Education Commission because she was not beautiful enough. Unlike pretty Isabelle, whose lovely face and figure seem to have caused most of her tribulations, the New York teacher, Rose Freistater, was refused a license by the staid school officials because her figure was not sufficiently svelte. Rose was told to take off 32 surplus pounds, but even after she reduced, the teaching license was not forthcoming, and she is still waiting for it.

In the case of the easy-to-look-at Miss Hallin, a large and loyal group, including school officials, students and parents, is unanimous in tagging her one of the better teachers at Saugus High.

It is their contention that horn-rim spectacles, a prunes-and-prism mouth and a blue nose attitude should not be considered as required qualifications for teaching.

Miss Hallin, pretty enough to have just received several Hollywood offers, and bright as the mint's batch of silver dollars, represents the new idea in teachers, they point out. Her attractiveness, they argue, should be considered as an asset and not a handicap in the classroom where her teaching ability has never been questioned.

All of which boils down to what's all the shootin' fer neighbor? Well, it's just this, boys and girls. Miss Hallin was going along minding her own business of teaching and, in her spare time, coaching the drama club in the last of three one-act plays, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen", when she was surprised by the Saugus School Committee with a request to resign, as a result of town gossip that a students' cocktail party had been held at her home.

The blonde beauty denies there was a cocktail party at her home. It was too cold to rehearse in the school house, she explained, and so she invited the Dramatic Club to the Hallin cellar playroom to rehearse but not to quaff cocktails.

The other day the woman who made the complaint withdrew the cocktail charge but insisted that she still seeks Miss Hallin's resignation on the ground that she is not fitted for teaching.

"The whole thing is incredible," Miss Hallin says with a puzzled frown.

"It's all so astounding to find yourself suddenly in the limelight—and so unfavorably. I've always thought of myself as a rather worthwhile type of modern American girl and I say this without a trace of vanity. I've always had a rather rigid standard for myself. I think teaching is a noble calling and I'd rather be a good teacher than be Garbo, Dietrich and Lombard rolled into one. I



Pretty Isabelle has the last laugh as her fan mail insists it's no crime to be pretty.

was refused any sort of trial at all. That's not in keeping with American principles."

Valiant as she's been since she was first given "opportunity" to resign, pretty Isabelle Hallin was heartened the other day when influential members of the Saugus High School Parent-Teachers' Association voluntarily took up the cudgels for her and fired a broadside at town gossips.

Says Mrs. Charles M. O'Connor, Saugus socialite, and mother of children participating in the High School Dramatic Club rehearsal when Miss Hallin is charged with serving cocktails:

"This gossip affected the reputations of our children. The mothers in the Parent-Teachers' Association say to the School Board: You heard gossip about our children and Miss Hallin. If

"Here's how!" says blonde Isabelle Hallin, embattled Mass. teacher—but it's milk.

they did anything wrong, tell us to our faces. If they haven't done anything wrong, you are going to tell the world."

More than 3,000 signatures have already been obtained on the petitions being circulated in behalf of Miss Hallin, according to her attorney. But the Board voted two to one against a public hearing.

A great pile of letters have come there from unknown well-wishers throughout the nation. A Baltimore woman wrote:

"I am interested in the outcome of your present school trouble. If all teachers were shadowed in their social life, our schools would be without many of the present-day school teachers."

From a Harvard student whose address is swank Wigglesworth Hall:

"How the male Harvardians here this Summer would be electrified if you paid this sacred shore a visit. The vision of an embattled blondina crossing swords with a school board is amusing."

"I am glad the teaching profession has at least one member who has imagination."

A Rahway, N. J., man's letter reads:

"Now please don't let those old fossils put anything over on you. Employ the best legal talent available to defend your case, and then watch those old fossil birds fold their arms over their faces and walk away."

What kind of a girl is beautiful Isabelle Hallin? She's the kind of girl you like to think is the typical, modern American girl—lovely to look at, interesting to talk with and awfully easy to live with, her Dad and Mother agree, in fond undertones.

"Have I a best beau? No," she answers with wistful directness. "I know a lot of nice boys but I'm not interested in any one particularly. Of course, I want to be married. Much as I love teaching, I'd give it up for marriage with the right man any day. I think marriage is the finest career there is and when and if I marry I want to be a real wife."

IT REMAINS TO BE SCENE BY

**GEORGE JEAN
NATHAN**



"Under The Gaslight," an Augustin Daly thriller that left New York gasping and ran for years at Daly's Theater on Broadway. An oft-repeated railroad rescue scene.

THAT the new school of scenecraft, for all its undeniable virtues and infinitely greater beauty, has robbed the theatre of much of its old gala thrill seems to me to be more or less obvious. The fault, of course, is not wholly the new scenecraft's. The new school of playwrights must share some of the onus. But in combination they have done more to sissify the stage out of its one-time robustness, let the critics say what they will (and often with aesthetic justification), than all the fashionable English actors this side of Folklstone and Dover.

The average theatre audience has the mind and heart of a child. If its mind and heart are conceivably of a somewhat higher bulk and beam outside the theatre, they are nonetheless volitionally reduced once the audience is in a theatre. And what is true of the average audience is true oftener than he would like to have us believe of the average critic. It is thus that in the whole history of more modern theatrical criticism only one critic of any standing has been found to gag at hoopla melodrama. That one was Bernard Shaw, who couldn't—at least so he alleged—get any pleasure out of such hot Indian stockade and swinging-bell melodramas as "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "The Heart of Maryland". And it is also thus that the average audience, however much delight it may experience the very next evening in something by Shaw himself, has almost uniformly revelled in exactly such melodramas. That we seldom, if ever, get them any more is lamentable. They and the kind of scenery, scenic tricks and melodramatic devices they brought with them are sadly missed by that kid leaven which lies ever deep in the composition of both audiences and critics.

It is of this old scenery, these old tricks and these old devices that I am chiefly thinking in this tribute to sock-'em-in-the-eye nostalgia. What dramatist and what scene designer of the later-day theatre, however exalted their positions in dramatic and scenic art, have managed to kick up a greater stage thrill than that evoked in "The Span of Life"? The crude fifty-dollar set, you oldsters will readily recall, showed a very yellow canyon—it was of the jaundiced hue of Coney Island taffy—with on either side high and even more yellow ledges of canvas and cardboard rock. Came the big moment. The heroine was being still pursued by the villain. She reached the canyon with the scoundrel hot on her heels. What to do? The canyon was much too wide to leap across. The knave was coming on apace. The tension was unbearable. I myself, notoriously an unemotional fellow even at that tender age, busted two suspender, three undershirt and four waistcoat buttons under the thunderous pounding of an excited heart. Then—a troupe of circus acrobats, who happened somewhat miraculously to be hanging around the canyon, to the rescue! Climbing atop one another's shoulders and grasping firm hold of one another, they tumbled in a solid human column across the abyss and, forming a bridge, allowed the heroine to cross on their backs to safety just as the villain, foiled, put in an appearance. Was it wonderful? It was wonderful! What the villain did to the acrobats who were still helplessly prostrate and spanning the

gulch as the curtain fell, no one ever knew. But it made no difference. It was wonderful.

You may search all the proficient quiet melodramas of today, to say nothing of all the quiet melodramas adorned with all the quiet, beautiful scenery of modern stage artists, and not find a tenth such excitement. What handsomely set modern melodrama can, for all its sounder craftsmanship, better writing, greater sophistication and thirty thousand dollars' worth of scenery, match even for a moment the stimulation of the saw-mill scene of "Blue Jeans", that cost less than sixty-five dollars, or the scene in which the cardboard express locomotive raced through the four-dollar forest fire in "The Ninety and Nine", or the two nags furiously pawing the treadmill while a stage-hand blew a lot of flour, supposed to be flying dust, out of a five-cent bean-shooter in "The County Fair" and "In Old Kentucky"?

Those were the days, girls, and I am no mere sentimental beer-crier when I say it. There hasn't been a melodrama in the last twenty-five years produced at a scenic cost of many, many thousands of dollars that could galvanize an audience half as much as some such meller, produced for chickenfeed, as "Bedford's Hope", with its race between a tin automobile and a papier-mache express train to get to Denver before the bank closed, or as "The Fatal Card", that must have cost all of eighty or ninety dollars to put on, with its time-bomb ticking away remorselessly like a Boulder Dam riveting machine and momentarily threatening to blow the audience, along with the hero, to bits. I was a nervous wreck for a week afterward; my father, who had taken me to the show, was laid up for two weeks; and my grandfather, who had sneaked in behind us while the ticket-taker wasn't looking, died of nervous exhaustion the following morning.

I suppose "The Still Alarm", with its seven-dollar scenery showing a fire station and with its white horses jumping into harness when a stage-hand stuck a fifty-cent red gelatine slide in front of a bunchlight in the wings by way of suggesting that a terrible conflagration had broken out in the neighborhood—I suppose "The Still Alarm" wasn't more thrilling than all the later-day munificently scenerified "Kind Ladys", "Ceiling Zeros" and other such nancy pulse-poppers. I suppose that Maryland Calvert swinging on the tongue of the big bell in "The Heart of Maryland" (that for you, Bernard!) and Sherlock Holmes's lighted cigar butt in the gas chamber and the revolving cannon gradually aimed at the hero strapped to the wall in "The Cherry Pickers" didn't bounce your emotions up and down in a way that all the epigrammatic and richly interior-decorated modern melodramas could never hope to!

But let us get away from melodramas. There were many other things in the theatre's yesterday that were fully as interesting when it came to the matter of those stage and scenic tricks which the present-day tony stagecraft and scenecraft so loftily and foolishly despise. No more thoroughly effective scenic device was ever shown in the theatre than the one in the old extravaganza called "The Magic Doll". The scene represented a thick forest which, when a child (played by Franz Ebert of the famous Lilliputians) who was



Francis X. Mordaunt, Leslie Carter and Maurice Barrymore in "The Heart of Maryland," among the most famous thrillers.

Pictures from The Albert Davis Collection.



"Stand back, you villain, or you die like a dog in the gutter!" from "A Wolf In Sheep's Clothing," drama that made father shiver.

lost in it started to wander aimlessly through it, allowed its trees slowly to part and thus gave the impression of endless and mysterious depth. The trick in the old Hanlon Brothers' "Superba" that showed the hero being quartered alive by the wicked spirit of the plot and then showed him being made whole again by the good spirit was a stage device that was a honey. And there was another honey in one of the old De Wolf Hopper shows: a stage-coach, tiny in the distance, which as it drew nearer and nearer over a long winding bridge grew gradually larger and larger until, finally rounding the bend, it emerged life-size upon the stage. Oh, boy!

There were any number of other such stage and scenic tricks in those days that kept audiences talking for weeks afterward. Here am I, indeed, still talking about them thirty-five and more years afterward. Our present-day theatre is lacking in them, which is a pity. For the theatre more often than not is just a toy and those who run it for us shouldn't forget the fact. It is noteworthy that even the critics, those theoretically aloof and punditical fowl, this very season found and confessed one of their chiefest joys in a production of "Dr. Faustus" which contained more scenic tricks and mechanical hocus-pocus than Hermann the Great himself ever dreamed of after even a dozen Welsh rabbits.



"Hurry, girls," says one 'sister' of the family group shown at the upper left, "but be sure to get your ears clean, so 'mother' won't have to send you back."

"See-saw, Marjory Daw, we shall play together, up and down and all around, in very pleasant weather," sings the little 'family' group in recreation.

"Thank Thee, Lord, for our food, and make us good," prays the little girl whose turn it is to return thanks for the evening

meal at the 'family' table presided over by the matron 'mother' of the little group.

Day is done, and the children at Hillside gather around their matron "mother" for their bedtime story before being sent on their nocturnal journey to the Land of Nod.

(Constitution Staff Photos—Slayton.)

"AS A Mother STILL Her Child"

By LEE ROGERS.

"Orphan" is a word abolished in the state of Georgia. There is no reason for citizens remembering what it means. The state welfare department has found "mothers" for each of its 2,000 motherless and fatherless "children," so no longer does the "orphan home" send dread and fear into the unfortunate youth of the state.

Each child now lives in a family group of 10 or 12 boys and girls whose ages vary. They are under the supervision of a mother who is interested in the welfare of children and who is well versed in child care. The life they live is that of a normal family in any home where the mother and father are living and provide for their offsprings.

This plan has been worked out by the state department of public welfare under the direction of Lamar Murdaugh. Many of the state's institutions have already adopted the "family" system and those which haven't will do so in the immediate future, it was announced.

But, let's see how the state of Georgia plays protector to its 2,000 homeless children between the ages of a few days to 16 years.

In the home, mass protection is obsolete. Children are no longer segregated according to age and sex, clothed in uniforms and put to bed by the tapping of a bell.

The old order has changed.

Bill or Mary or Sister Sue dress in normal clothes as worn by children everywhere. They have the sympathetic understanding of a "mother," well-trained in child welfare.

The family group consists of 10 or 12—few

mothers have more than that number to care for in a normal home, the state reasons.

Rarely are two children of the same age found in a family group—this is because twins are a rarity in the normal family.

The "family" together eats, works, plays, shares its troubles and joys, takes rest hours and goes to bed on schedule according to age, as does the most well-regulated family.

The group is constantly together enjoying the atmosphere of a real home. They eat at the same table, not long ones at which several hundred might be seated. It is just the little family group that, in the best mannered tones, ask "mother" for more ham and eggs or another glass of milk.

"Mother" sits at the head of the table with her brood around her, and proudly she seeks to train each.

When the meal is through, each child has his or her task according to age. The older ones help clean the table and wash the dishes. Others help dry them. No child is given a duty that is too strenuous for his physical development.

"Mother" and the girls and boys work together in the care of clothes. Individualism is encouraged and each is taught to select clothes of style and color that appeal to them and in which they will look well.

To further encourage individual thinking and action, a large locker has been provided for each child. This is the child's and his alone. Not even "Mother" is allowed to enter it without permission. In these large and roomy locker spaces, which reach from the floor to the ceiling, space is provided for hanging clothes, placing shoes, for toys and storing possessions dear to the hearth of youth.

Here is the spot where Bill can keep unharmed his collection of rocks, marbles, butterflies, worms, fishing tackle; and Mary can keep her dolls, and other things. All so different from the thoughts associated with orphans' homes in the past.

Children don't have to play with just the members of their own "family." In fact, they are encouraged to play with others. "Mother" wants them to develop, and this association is considered good for her child just as a real mother considers it good for hers.

For each family group is provided a bathroom, and as soon as Bill or Mary prove they will "wash behind the ears" they are permitted to attend their toilet without supervision. They are responsible for their personal cleanliness.

"Mother" studies individual needs of her brood members and makes suggestions to aid each. She encourages physical and spiritual development.

After the evening meal is finished and the dishes cleared away, the family gathers around "mother" for bedtime stories and quiet games. Sometimes they just sit and talk, just as they do in real families. Perhaps they get more real family life than some boys and girls whose mothers and fathers are often "too busy" to tell them bedtime stories. Then, one by one, the youngest first, the family goes to bed.

The last child safely off to bed, "Mother" makes a round to tuck them in for the night. Then quietly she seeks the sanctuary of her room, happy that she is helping her "children" secure the love and affection of a normal home.

Thus the state of Georgia is trying to care for its children and rear them to be good and useful citizens. Throughout the land, authorities are in accord that she is giving them the most normal and healthy atmosphere that modern child welfare has devised.

Where medical genius carries on its never-ending battle with disease.



Internes can't lay.

—THE PRIVATE LIVES OF THE UNKNOWN MEN IN WHITE WHO PIT SKILL AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH, FOR LITTLE OR NO PAY

By GERALDINE SARTAIN

IN AMERICA'S most famous hospital, Bellevue, a patient crept stealthily out of bed and into a diet kitchen the other day, where he grabbed up a carving knife. A minute more, and an entire ward was in confusion, with patients cowering under their blankets and startled nurses fleeing before the plunging knife.

A drug-addict patient, hospitalized for some slight surgical care, was on a rampage because his usual dosage of drugs hadn't been forthcoming on the dot. No one can say what might have happened, if a young interne, as the young doctors are officially called, and who was once an All-American at Yale, hadn't stepped into the corridor at the psychological moment and grappled with the patient. A short tussle, and the patient's arms were pinioned to his sides, while the carving knife fell clattering to the floor.

The great hospital settled down to its usual routine, and the young interne went quietly back to his daily ward rounds, his dressings, and his accident cases. It was lucky he had been All-American in that tight spot. But if he had been a puny weakling with no physical prowess, he would still have had to handle the dangerous emergency that presented itself so suddenly. Such situations go to make up the life of an interne.

We'll call our unsung hero, our Man in White, Interne Jones; for medical ethics forbids the use of his name. We'll follow him for a time on his daily rounds.

There are 1,500 Interne Joneses in Greater New York, many thousands throughout the nation. Their lives, fears, aspirations are all quite of a piece. If their daily routine seems a dizzy maze of bone-setting, of sewing up wounds, of caring for the critically ill and the dying, of taking cultures and blood counts, it's all in the day's work



Forty emergency calls such as this in 24 hours is not unusual.

to them. When they ride the ambulance, an element of actual danger often enters into the picture. They're usually among the first to reach the scene when there's been a shooting, a stabbing, a drunken brawl, a suicide attempt and a family quarrel that ends in injury to someone.

Interne Jones sleeps in a large room with from one to six other internes, depending upon the facilities in his hospital for quartering its staff. Often he's crowded, and has difficulty getting unbroken sleep, the way his companions are coming and going to their duty.

The alarm awakens Jones at six in the morning, if he's on the day shift in the Winter it's dark at that hour. He bolts breakfast in the hospital dining room, and is on duty at 7. If he's riding an ambulance, he's apt to have his orange juice and coffee interrupted by a call to a stab-

bing affray at a neighborhood poker party that started out so friendly the night before.

Off goes Jones, rushing through the streets behind the clanging bell that he hears in his dreams these nights. Like as not, some drunks have busted up the game, and he and the officer and the driver have to separate the brawlers while dodging gin bottles, gather up the injured and clang back to the emergency room.

Here, instant decision is necessary. Jones must figure to a nicety in millimeters how deep the knife or the ice pick probably punctured. Everything is in his hands; there's no time to call a staff or attending doctor when moments mean life or death.

This time Jones says: "Operation necessary," and phones to surgery to order preparation. It's fortunate he does, for the liver is ripped, and the dramatic race with death is on.

The day has opened hectically, and proceeds the same. If Jones is riding Ambulance One at Bellevue, he may answer as many as 20 calls a day, and 20 a night. Those he can't reach, fall to Ambulance Two or even Three. During the flu epidemic last Winter, all city ambulances were hours behind their calls. Internes, dead on their feet, were putting in even more than their usual 36 hours on duty, alternated with their twelve off.

In the old days before the depression, folks called ambulances only in emergencies, Jones explains. Now the ambulance surgeon is the family



Ambulance bells are his daily music. First aid for a motor victim.

doctor; he's called for sore throats and nose-bleeds, births and skinned knees.

So, around nine this morning, just when Jones is trying to steal time to look up that ward patient he brought in with a fractured skull yesterday, he's off again to deliver a baby in a crowded, dirty tenement, where he has to boil his instruments in a cracked teakettle and shoo the other youngsters out the door before he can convert the bed and the kitchen table into an impromptu delivery room.

By eleven he's back at the hospital, working over a child with croup. Her face is black as Dr. Jones bends over her performing an emergency tracheotomy, but it's the last chance. He works swiftly, but time is with the enemy, and the little girl breathes her last before an anguished father and mother.

"Tough luck, if I could only have gotten her thirty minutes sooner," the young doctor says. He has no time for futile repinings, for the bell rings and he's away to pick up another child, a colored boy of eight in convulsions. It's a case of hypoglycemic shock, and now occurs one of the most dramatic incidents in medical practice. As Jones administers a glass of orange juice, the child in coma stirs, opens its eyes, and in fifteen minutes is sitting up talking to a delighted mother.

"Just a matter of the right diagnosis," Jones grins.

Now he's bending over a screaming virago. "Alcoholics are the most troublesome cases of all, especially if they're women," he murmurs, attempting to perform a spinal tap for the skull fracture she got when she fell downstairs.

NEXT WEEK: Near-tragedies with the insane; and the romance side of an Interne's life.

A-Sailin' We Would Go at Georgia Tech Armory



By RALPH McGILL.

IT WAS Tuesday night and a heavy sea was running. The ship was listing heavily to port at latitude Third street and Longitude Techwood drive.

"Abandon ship."

The most dreaded cry known to the sea ran from the bridge.

The feminine passengers hurried to their lifeboat stations where sailors hastily assisted them into their life jackets. The feminine passengers' life jackets. Not the sailors' life jackets. They put on their own.

The pharmacist's mate was there with his first-aid kit and all was in readiness. The sailors assisted the feminine passengers aboard the huge whale boat.

They peered fearfully over the edge of the whale boat to the sea below. All of a sudden the sea seemed to take on a glassy appearance exactly like polished hard wood.

"Lower away," came the order.

There was a creaking of pulleys and slowly down the side went the boat, the young ladies holding on and wondering what would happen when the ship reached the sea.

The keel touched the sea.

"Hold it, you guys," shouted a chief, and the men at the lines halted it.

The young ladies stood up and clapped their hands happily. They had been rescued at sea from a ship that was sinking.

And if the sea was the hardwood floor, or deck, of the Atlanta Naval Reserve armory and if the storm was entirely imaginary as was the ship, the rescue was very real. They were in a very real whale boat.

All of a sudden they were shifted to a submarine. It came slowly up through the waters until only the periscope was showing.

"Look, there is the enemy," said the man on watch.

One of the young ladies looked through the periscope.

"You mean that automobile going by?" she asked. "One of those almost ran over me the other day. Oh, there goes another one. Isn't that cute."

The periscope on this "ship" at the corner of Techwood and Third looks right out on Techwood drive from a point high up in the windows. One may see the tennis courts across the street and get a view of the buildings.

All this may be found in the Atlanta Reserve armory. The boys have, in their armory, everything but an ocean. They have the deck, the bridge complete with wheel and compass; guns, rifles, a galley, a compartment for officers, crew, ship's writers, engine room and real boilers which generate real steam.

It's all very salty—even though there is no salt air or ocean. Because this Atlanta Naval Reserve unit is one of the best, and probably the very best one, that Uncle Sam has. They are really a reserve—money in the bank, so to speak. They are trained and ready for an emergency. During every



Sailor boys at Georgia Tech Armory, Fifth street, Atlanta, tug away at the lifeboats rigged up for their practice. Tommy Jackson and Lou Childs, upper right, are being manfully rescued from shipwreck, Uncle Sam's would-be seamen proving it isn't necessary to have a rocking ship and billowy waves to obey the cry "Women and children first!"

"Safe at last," they smile—left to right, front row, Mildred Ferguson, Seaman Smith, Tommy Jackson, Lou Childs and Seaman McWilliams; back row, Seamen McWilliams, Baumgartner, Teate and Liggett—as in a lifeboat they search the sky, which happens to be the cloudless ceiling of the armory, for signs of abatement in the storm which wrecked their ship.

day of the year but 21 they are young men engaged at their jobs. But for three weeks each year they take a cruise on Uncle Sam's destroyers assigned for training. And they get real training at sea. Every Tuesday night finds them busy at their armory on their deck, which is on concrete and not water; working with their gugs and boats.

They make up a crack unit, largely because they have everything at their armory that a real ship owns. Their latest addition was the large whale boat, fitted with the regular equipment of water keg, axe, and other equipment which might be needed once the boat is landed.

The boat is swung from real davits and is lowered in orthodox fashion. The only difference is, it comes to rest on hardwood and not water.

Nevertheless, the young ladies who saw them at work are "sold" on the idea that the land sailors would have pulled off a real rescue had they been at sea.

Meanwhile, Atlanta remains the location of Uncle Sam's finest reserve naval unit—even though Atlanta is an inland city.

John Howard is growing a moustache. He says he got the idea from Lloyd Nolan, who has grown a goatee for his role in "Ebb Tide."

Since Gertrude Michael's return to Paramount for her role of "Sophie Lang in Hollywood" she has been assigned one of the star dressing rooms next to Carole Lombard's.

ERNEST TORRENCE'S BROTHER.

David Torrence, actor-brother of the late Ernest Torrence, star of the silent films, has been added to the cast of "Ebb Tide," the Robert Louis Stevenson adventure story which Paramount is filming in natural color.

POST FOR COMPOSERS.

George Antheil, composer and author, according to reports, is slated for head of music at Selznick Productions, where he has been lined up to score a brace of films.

Antheil must complete the score of "The Buccaneer" for Cecil B. DeMille, however, before he can accept the new post.

MARLENE'S HUSBAND ARRIVES.

Rudolph Sieber, husband of Marlene Dietrich, has joined his famous wife. Sieber, arriving from France, where he is a film director, plans an indefinite stay in Los Angeles. Later in the summer he, Miss Dietrich and their daughter, Maria, probably will visit France and England before she stars her next picture. She just recently completed "Angel," under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch.

Carole Lombard is reviving the beauty mark vogue. She showed up at Paramount for fittings with Travis Banton recently, wearing a black celluloid mark on her right cheek.

June 20 was Gail Patrick's birthday and also Father's Day, so she entertained with a small family dinner party for Bob Cobb and his mother and father.

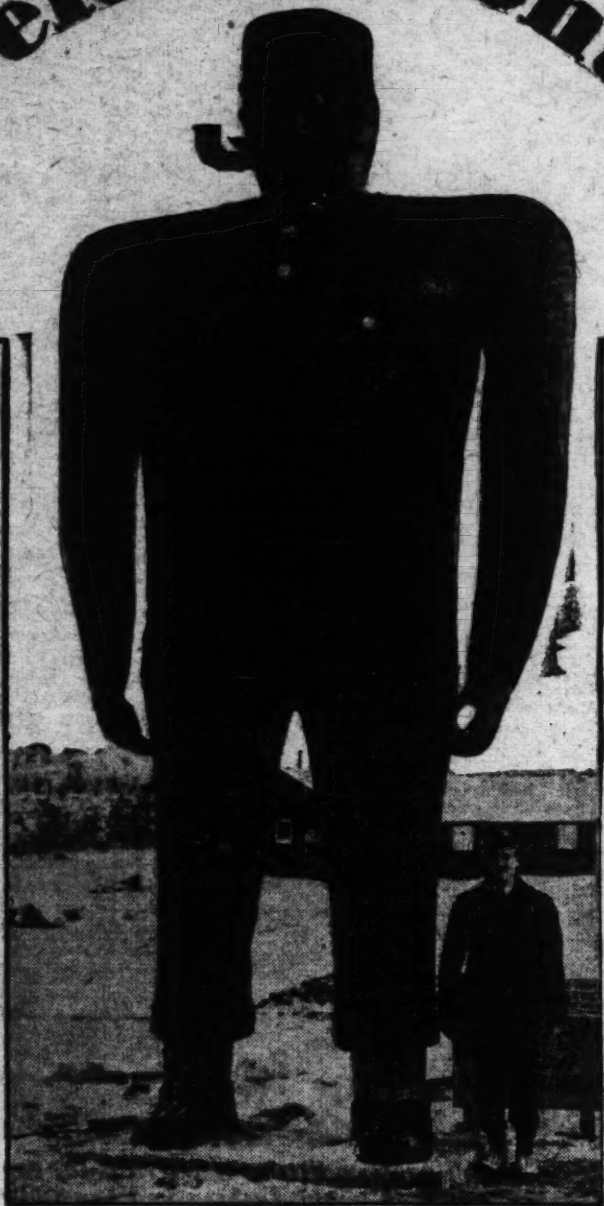
Bennie Bartlett says his orchestra members can now play "Music Goes Round and Round."

Marvelous Montague

Paul Bunyan

Tales of the feats of John Montague, golfer and strong man extraordinary, have earned him a place in lore alongside legendary Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill and other fabulous figures. The saga of Montague's great strength is particularly reminiscent of the mighty Bunyan... who slipped his foreman into his mackinaw pocket and forgot about him; whose famous blue ox, Babe, measured forty-two axe handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the horns, and who easily toted a bunkhouse full of lumberjacks.

Paul Bunyan lived in the Northwest in a cave larger than ten Mammoth Caves with a roof higher than any sky.



scraper. His favorite food was raw moose meat. He used to comb his mighty black beard with an unstripped pine tree. The heftiest of his foremen hardly came up to his instep in height. He could clear a whole forest with his double-action scythe. His only weakness was a ticklish neck.

For his lumberjacks' delectation, he built a cook-shack, presided over by Hot Biscuit Slim, as large as ten factories. In the big stew kettles the carcasses of cattle floated around like chips in a pond. Four-horse teams hauled wagon-loads of salt, pepper and sugar down the aisles of the mammoth mess-hall. The waiters had to wear roller skates to get about, and it was a 47-minute run to serve a dish.

—THE REAL STORY OF THE MODERN PAUL BUNYAN—WHO THOUGHT HE COULD DO ANYTHING—AND DID IT BECAUSE HE HYPNOTIZED HIMSELF AS WELL AS HOLLYWOOD

By BOB CONSIDINE

In the sports columns of Grantland Rice, one of the world's leading writers on golf, Rice was in California in the interest of some movie shorts, and began hearing weird tales of a mysterious golfer who was burning up the Lakeside Country Club course. Rice, from long experience, has learned to discount all such stories. He has seen too many one-day wonders in his career. But to please some friends he did go down to Lakeside, and played with the squat and enormously strong Montague.

Montague had an easy putt for a 63, which would have broken the course record to bits. But he picked up! His drives during the round had soared as many as 100 yards beyond the next longest drive. His recoveries from rough and sandtrap left him with one "gimme" after another. Rice was struck dumb, but not completely convinced. He came back again, and again. Brought along competent critics and asked them if they saw the same thing he did. And eventually he sat himself down at his typewriter and wrote that John Montague was the greatest golfer in the world, and probably the greatest of all time.

Thus was born John Montague.

When the cohorts of Jones, Vardon, Hagen, Sarazen and Little began to rib Rice about his sweeping generalization, and even doubted Montague's existence, Grantland rose to the occasion. He not only reiterated his statement, but called on George Von Elm, a former Open champion; Bing Crosby, a 74 shooter; Leo Diegel, a top-flight pro, and Oliver Hardy, with whom Montague lived, to bear him out.

Von Elm, who once lifted the Open championship from Jones' head, said, "At his best, John Montague is the best golfer I ever saw. I played with him for a month at a stretch, in 1935, and never saw him over 68. I was playing darn well then myself, but I never had a chance to win a match."

Crosby, a close to par shooter, admitted that Montague always started him five up in their individual matches, and always beat him. Which means that Montague had to play sub-par golf at all times against Bing. "Once," Crosby related, "he agreed to play me using only a baseball bat, a shovel and a rake, just to make things more even."

On the first hole, a 370-yard affair, he hit the ball 350 yards into a trap, scooped it out of the sand with a shovel to within eight feet of the cup, and then sank it for a birdie by using the handle of the rake as a billiard cue."

Leo Diegel told how he had once shot a 33 on the first nine holes of the course, only to find himself two down to Montague. Oliver Hardy offered to bet \$10,000, even, that given a month's practice, Montague could whip any golfer in the world.

Even in his early stories on Montague, Rice, who had a monopoly on the mystery man, hinted that Monty had a past that he didn't choose to share with anyone. But the incorrigible curiosity of the public—and Syracuse police—was not unduly aroused until it developed that Montague's shyness was exceeding all decent bounds of modesty. When he attacked a cameraman, smashed the camera to bits, then pulled out a mammoth roll and paid off the startled newsman, people began wondering out loud about Montague's strong-armed shyness. And his means of support.

It was about this time that the im-

Pridefully, the town of Bemidji, Minn., raised a statue of Bunyan.

A GRIM Frankenstein, brought into being by his own fabulous golfing prowess, put a bizarre halt to the saga of John Montague, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the Fairways. Stories of his wondrous feats made Montague's name a national byword. And it was this very publicity that brought about his downfall when Inspector John Cosart, of Oneida, N. Y., scratched his head and thought, "maybe this is La Verne Moore."

And sure enough, the 220-pound darling of the film colony, and golfing companion to Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy, Dick Arlen, Adolph Menjou and Guy Kibbee turned out to be the one-time La Verne Moore, a Syracuse man living down a youth marked by athletic prowess and bad companions.

Several years ago four thugs raided a cheap roadhouse at Jay, N. Y., and escaped with \$600. In the harrowing getaway the robbers' automobile overturned, killing one of them. Two others were quickly nailed by pursuing officers, and today are serving another 24 hours of their 16-year sentences. The fourth (police say it was La Verne Moore), escaped. Evaporated. Dissolved. And in time the police trails blew cold.

Thus died La Verne Moore.

There is something strikingly pathetic about Moore-Montague's case. Here is a man who discovered a treasure-trove he could not redeem. He developed a golf game that might have been capitalized into perhaps \$50,000 a year, for the appetite of the country was whetted to a fearful degree for a sight of him. And yet he knew that every great golf shot he made, even in the sight of his closest friends, brought him one step closer to grief. He must have known that it would be but a matter of time. In fact, he said, shortly after his apprehension, that he had planned to give himself up voluntarily in the near future.

John Montague, to all practical purposes, first was presented to the world in the Spring of 1935



Grantland Rice (left) and Billy (Barney Google) De Beck in a match with Mighty Hal Sims (standing) who can equal or beat some of Montague's stunts when the checks are down.

pression got around that he was the owner of a gold mine. Montague was in no way responsible for this. It was a shield thrown out by his genuine friends in an effort to reduce the growing curiosity in the man. But it only served to make him a little more fantastic. Reporters who trailed him into the desert were lost in a cloud of dust. His social success he credited to "leaving the other fellow's girls alone."

Even to his closest friends he was uncommunicative, and this went for the 19th Hole, where the boys were prone to sit around a bottle and talk with loosened tongues. "Why don't you guys just accept a man on his face value?" he once demanded of them. "Why would my background be any more interesting than yours? Lay off me." No one pressed the questions. He had the strength of a bull, and had not been reluctant to display it. Once, the story goes, he picked up George Bancroft, the movie "heavy," and stuffed him in a locker—upside down. Another time Dick Hanley, former Northwestern grid coach, punched him playfully in his meaty ribs. Montague lifted him with one hand and carried him out of the room like something slightly over-ripe.

And still another time, the legend has it, Jack Oakie unexpectedly introduced him at a Lakeside social affair and called on him to say a few words about himself. Montague, hotly embarrassed, came over to the speaker's table and knocked out Oakie with a single punch. It cooled off the curiosity of Montague's immediate group, but that is all. The public at large demanded more and more on Montague, without realizing that he, too, was at large. Montague forthwith became a marked man, and a consistent figure on the sport pages. Walter Hagen challenged him to a special match for a \$3,000 bet. Montague ignored it. A movie company offered him \$20,000 to make a short, but he laughed at the notion. "If I won't pose for a snapshot, why should I pose for a picture?" he snorted.

All the stories of his golfing prowess came from the small group which either played with him, or peered from behind bushes at Lakeside. For Montague had an understandable horror of tournament play. He wanted none of the fanfare, for obvious reasons. As far as is known he played only once in a formal tournament, and that was his club's title play. He had not entered his name in the tournament, but Hardy did, and begged him to compete. Much against his will he went out. He stepped in a gopher hole at the sixth hole and sprained his ankle—but finished the round with a 64 before defaulting!

This past Spring, Golf Illustrated, the Bible of the game, formally invited him to enter the 1937 Open or Amateur. The magazine devoted a full page to the invitation. Montague, of course, didn't answer. He planned, however, to enter the British Open some day, believing that this would

similar matches are finally arranged, they will be worth traveling miles to see, with a "gate" that would set an all-time mark for golf competition.

What manner of man is this Montague, who betrayed himself with his extracurriculum merit? What happened to him in the few short years that lay between his alleged escape from the death car to his widespread acceptance in Hollywood? How did he live during those interim years?

P. Hal Sims, the roly-poly bridge expert and golfing companion of Montague, and Alex J. Morrison, a foremost student and teacher of golf, have the most reasonable answer to the first.

"There's no such thing as a mental hazard to Montague when he's playing golf," Sims asserted recently. "Frequently while playing as his partner I observed that when a player on the opposite side reached a green in a stroke less than Montague, Monty seemed to say to himself, 'I've just got to make it. Nothing can prevent me.' And the funny part of it is that he'd do it, no matter whether a tree were in his path or whether he was shooting from a sandtrap. When he put himself in this frame of mind he'd often hole out the ball from a difficult lie. As a matter of fact, he seldom putts, so perfect are his approaches."

"Once, this past Winter, I saw him make the most remarkable shot I've ever witnessed—and one that bears out what type of mind he has. It was a 436-yard hole. His drive finished up

Bad associations as a youth finally caught up with this "Paul Bunyan."



behind a big tree, 150 yards from the green. Now, any other player in the world would have chipped out from behind the tree, and lost a stroke. But not Montague. He took out a spoon, took a slice stance, and hit a screaming slice around the tree. The ball went around in a huge arc, hit the ground and stopped six feet from the cup. He sank it for a birdie. The ball probably traveled 250 yards in that closely controlled slice.

"Another time he was playing a fellow for a good-sized bet. The opponent reached the 18th green in two shots, but Monty's second landed in a deep trap beside the green. Monty was giving him a stroke on this hole, and he knew that he had to sink the ball from the trap to halve the match. It was a 50,000 to 1 chance, but not to Montague. I could see him giving himself one of those internal pep talks, and by gosh he tore into that sand with a blaster and holed out! The other fellow, completely unnerved, three-putted and Montague, of course, won the dough."

"I'm very observing, but during the weeks I associated with him on the golf course I found not even one flaw in him. He was a perfect gentleman at all times. He was a careful spender, and when he bet he bet fairly and squarely. He was always the most kindly sort of fellow."

Morrison also was impressed with Montague's mental processes on the golf course. He has a kind of self-hypnosis. He does things because he honestly believes he can do them. Concentration and confidence are two enormous factors in good golf, says Morrison. Montague has both.

"Don't let anyone tell you, either, that the stories of his long drives are myths. The first day I saw him I persuaded him to hit a few drives for me. There was a slight wind against him, the day was heavy with mist, and the ground was soggy. Every one of his drives into the wind carried 300 yards. Then we walked to where the balls lay, and Montague hit some of them back toward the tee. With the slight favoring wind several of his drives went between 375 and 400 yards."

"He has concentration developed to such an art that I only know one other person who can



Montague's tonnage was no handicap.

approach him in this respect. That's Hal Sims, both at the bridge table and on the course. I remember a remarkable shot Sims made one day. He was 40 feet off the green, and a gallery of his friends were commenting loudly on the 'spot' he was in. Sims walked from one man to another and took bets that he'd sink it.

"The green was a hog-backed affair and it was one of those impossible shots. But Sims lined up the ball with the care of a scientist, took his stance, and chipped it in. Luck? Hum, I don't think so. He just believed he could do it, and he did it. That same concentration, you might call it self-synopsis, is what makes Montague great."

Here are two men, Sims and Montague (or Moore), who, physically, are the direct opposite of what we visualize the athletic type to be, yet they are capable of performing seeming miracles in a game which has stopped many of the world's greatest all-round athletes. Morrison seems to have the key to the puzzle—self-hypnosis. They both possess an unusual power of concentration and perfect coordination. They believe they can do anything—and then do it!

How Montague lived during his half decade of absolute disappearance was a mystery, even to his friends. We believe, however, that we have a mild clue to how he broke into Hollywood's inner circle. The movie colony dotes on the Different, and has an idolatrous respect for athletic merit. For years spectacular phonies have held jobs out there on the strength of their avocations—sports, dancing, bridge or whatever you have. Montague could very well have gained attention at the club, and once he did there was bound to be a rush to bask in his reflected glory. In time he probably had to actually discourage movie stars.

He could have lived, these past few years, on his golf winnings. They were rarely large, according to his friends, but they were consistent. He probably made from three hundred to five hundred dollars a month out of golf bets. That, plus the zeal on the part of Hollywood figures to have him about the house, would support him.

Montague, or Moore, was a first-class golfer before he ever saw California, or the unhappy roadhouse at Jay, N. Y. He held a club title around Syracuse, and some of the natives up that way insist that once he drove a ball 400 yards off the tee. He commenced playing when he was seven. The cool and collected golfing masters who have seen his play swear that his swing is the most perfect ever developed; that it utilizes every ounce of his enormous strength. He has what Ty Cobb called "quick strength," particularly in his thick but supple wrists. Montague or Moore, he is unquestionably one of those rare laymen who by some freak of mind and physique are greater than the accepted great of a given sport. And, too, he is a symbol of Hollywood's unending opportunism.

La Verne Moore, who became John Montague, who in turn became La Verne Moore, owes his currently sorry predicament to America's innate love of mystery stories. We apparently are not a race which can close a mystery story in the middle of the book. We want to see how it ends. And we—or rather Syracuse police—went right down to the final chapter to see where the body was buried.



His tee shot stunned Crosby.

give him a chance to combat the world's best golfers in a land comparatively free of prying reporters and hotly inquisitive fans. And too many cameras. He also hoped to make an appearance in the East on the private course of millionaire Tommy Suffern Teller, of the Meadowbrook set. Teller is a remarkably good golfer, and has won himself many a wager in deflating overzealous players who snatched at some of the seemingly easy-money offers of Teller, Sims and their little crowd of phenom busters. The Montague-Teller match was to be for \$2,000. There probably will be a slight postponement although it is possible Montague-Moore may square up his legal problems and be free to back up some of the legends by challenging those whose challenges must have annoyed him in the past. If these, or

FAR FROM THE CITY'S STONE CANYONS NANCY FOUND SHADED LANES AND COOL GLENS—AND SOMETHING MUCH MORE EXCITING

NANCY sat on the grass, lazily looking up and out at a sunset. She was "in the country."

Vacation time it was, that annual fortnight's surcease from the noise and the grime, the murk and the work, the routine and the pressure of collecting a living from the hard hand of the Big Burg, where she worked as a stenographer, one of those super-efficient private secretaries to a big executive.

She was almost forty years old, and an old maid now.

She still had a babyish, pretty face. Her figure was trim—or was it only lean? Her hair had no nameable color; her mouth was small and mild.

Nancy sat on the grass and looked toward the West through and over a background of scrubby apple-trees. It was the skyline to be seen from the Summer-boarder farm which Nancy had selected through a classified ad.

She thought of the rugged skyline of Manhattan, with its incredible spires and towers tearing the heavens, the irregular and impertinent uprisings of upstart man into the realms of the Almighty; and she looked again at the fruit-heavy little trees, the branches swaying sluggishly in what there was of a breeze.

The change was pleasant. Nancy had lived all her life in the Big Burg. She had passed yoting age before she had ever been on a farm or anywhere off the highways and the side streets of the clamorous metropolis.

Nancy was tired of the big city's hustle and bustle, its busy offices, its night clubs and its noise.

She fancied that here she could live in contentment—if she could find a living.

Her boss was a fat, fussy desk-demon. He dictated with flourishes, with banging of his pudgy fist upon his mahogany and glasstop desk; he was in love with the sound of his own voice.

He could sell more wire nails than any other man in Christendom. And that made him a tyrant, an egomaniac and a keen pain.

Nancy still heard his intonations and saw his gestures in her sleep. That was what she was going back to for another—and another—unbroken fifty weeks. How nice it was here.

It was so peaceful. The house was rickety and the grounds were raggedy. The farmer-family was worn thin at the knees and elbows. The aged flivver was rusty and fenderless. But—so little went on. There were no cables to Uruguay; there was no ticker; freight car deliveries weren't of consequence; Nancy had no notebook or pencil in her hands.

Soon there would be "supper." In town, even in the cafeteria, it was called "dinner," and everything was loud and hurried and tiled and grooved. This meal would be at a table with a checkered cloth. The chicken would be in a huge platter which would be in the middle, where everybody could reach and reach again. The gravy would be thick and buttery and plenty. The bread would be hot and soft and light.

There wouldn't be much conversation, because the Pattons were circumscribed as to subject matter and opinion beyond the borders of their 30 acres and their immediate neighbors. But what would be said would be said in kindness.

Pa Patton was a widower. The rest of the family included Tillie and Tessie, freckled girls of school age; Tom, the married son and his wife, Ruth, and their two children, still babies.

Then there would be the Sturrets, a middle-aged couple, boarders; Link Pettigo, the postmaster of the village, who lived there the year around; Mrs. Armbruster, a schoolteacher who had spent her Summers there for a quarter of a century, and Lem, the hired man, who had a droopy mustache and ate with his knife.

Pa Patton was a son of soil and toil who had been born in that very house and had inherited the farm. He had never owned a thousand dollars in tangible assets except for his land. But he owed nobody. He was a citizen interested in the welfare of the Constitution, a kind father and a good judge of apples. He was under fifty, vigorous, brown, jovial and forthright.

The whole county looked up to Abe Patton. He had married a local girl, had been good to her and had lost her when Tessie was born. Since then as before, his behavior had been upright and irreproachable. They had talked of running him for the state legislature, but he had answered that he had his motherless young ones to look after and couldn't be away at the capital.

Nancy liked Pa Patton. Her boss wore English tweeds and made-to-order shoes, \$20 shirts and sheer silk socks. But he trembled when the Chairman of the Board buzzed him; he was a



Nancy was tired of the big city's night clubs, its busy offices and its noise.

Skyline

BY JACK LAIT

Nero to his underlings, but a craven yes-man to the Mr. Bigs. But Pa Patton was a king.

Supreme in his own 30-acre empire, he ruled with gentle, but unquestioned authority. His ermines were faded overalls, his crown was a battered old hat that a boarder had thought not worth taking back home. But in his isolated domain he feared nobody, kowtowed to nobody—and, like all monarchs who fear no invasion or revolution, he bullied nobody.

It was Sunday, and again near sunset. And again Nancy lay on the soft grass, looking up and out toward the West. A voice startled her and she turned to see Pa Patton beside her. She hadn't heard him, and he was sitting.

"Admiring our scenery?" he asked. "I've been a-watchin' that sun go down yonder since I was a toddler, and I never get tired of it."

"Oh, yes—it's lovely, and so different from New York."

"Oh, I've been in N'york. It was in '22." "Quite a few tall buildings have gone up since then. But I guess it wasn't exactly Nature's own spectacle for long before that. This is so restful. I could live here forever and be happy."

"You—you mean that?" "There was agitation in his usually even, unemotional voice. Nancy looked up sharply—and puzzled.

"Of course. If—if I could afford it." "Th—that would be easy. You see, I OWN it." "Yes. But how would that keep ME?" "If—if you were my wife!"

Nancy almost tumbled over. In her younger years she had been pretty in an inconspicuous

way. She hadn't always been an old maid. But no man had ever proposed to her before.

"Your—your wife? Mr. Patton—I—"

"I'd hoped, somehow, you—wouldn't hesitate. Don't know why; but I'd hoped."

"Mebbe I sprung it on you too sudden. I ain't much for fancy speechifyin', and—"

Tears were trickling down Nancy's cheeks.

"Aw—I didn't mean to make you cry."

"I'm—I'm crying because—I—I never dream't—it's all so—"

"Tell you what," said Pa Patton, oh, so softly and melodiously and yet taking overly, "let's jus' you and me take a walk—out there in the orchard."

"But I tell you, Miss Heverling, I won't tolerate this. You can't walk out on me like this, without notice, and leave my files and my affairs topsyturvy. I tell you, I won't TOLERATE it."

It was the boss speaking—long distance, over the party-line connection to the Patton farm.

Nancy trembled. She turned, white-faced to Pa Patton, and raised one hand and shrugged the shoulder.

Patton took the 'phone from her hand, not roughly, but firmly.

"Listen here, mister," he said. "Nancy and me are marryin' end of the week. You're cordially invited to be at the ceremony. Beyond that, I'll thank you, mister, to stop callin' up my—this telephone."

"But I—I—"

"Yeh, YOU. I understand you're a widower, yourself. Why didn't YOU think o' marryin' her?" And Abe hung up.



Maybe Ball Players are *People* —

—AND IF SO MAYBE THE GAME NEEDS
MORE DIZZY DEANS AND LESS ETIQUETTE

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Thumbs down on signing any
papers, challenged the color-
ful Mr. Dean—and he didn't.

ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a sterling athlete of the diamond who, even as you and I, went out of an evening and got himself what is very elegantly known today as an edge, or—

Becoming upset and distraught by the exigencies of the day, proceeded to give vent to the great American pop-off without, so to speak, awaiting his turn, or—

Was so carried away by the spirit of combat and his obligation to the customers that he rushed out and encountered the visiting second baseman with a punch on the nose—and in all three cases, the league authorities invariably decided that, even so, it all came under the head of pleasure, at \$1.10 in the covered stands. And, besides, do not these manifestations represent human nature in a broad, straightforward and engaging guise? As far as baseball is concerned, they positively do not. For this isn't a bed-time story.

It's the story of Dizzy Dean and Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, Van Mungo, Wesley Ferrell and other impulsive souls who would rather be wrong, with a clout upon the nostril, than be right, sitting down; the story, too, of baseball officials, imbued with the strange notion that dignity has a sale at the box office.

Not long ago, Dean was suspended indefinitely by President Ford C. Frick, of the National League—not because he wouldn't deny statements attributed to him (which he did orally deny), but because he wouldn't sign the denial, despite the combined appeals of his club manager and president.

"I ain't signin' nothin'," this quaint blowhard of the backwoods declared at the time. It was the uneducated man's reaction to his distrust of the printed word, which was one factor Frick overlooked.

The other was that Dean's outburst represents the new trend in baseball, or rather, the old returning after many years of vapid, insipid neutrality, of a kind that would have disgusted the old Orioles and confused the not-so-old Giants of the McGraw dynasty.

Briefly, turbulence is coming back to baseball—whether baseball wants it or not. The Gas House Gang of St. Louis began it with the 1934 world series against the Detroit Tigers, stressing Ducky Medwick versus Marvin Owen. This Spring, there was the G. H. Gang versus two reporters in a Tampa hotel lobby. All along, there has been Mr. Will Terry, of the Giants, versus everybody, everywhere.

And after the common brawl at Sportman's Park, St. Louis, with Giants and Cardinals rolling around on the greensward in full view of all,

there came the case of Frick versus Dean, occasioned by the latter's alleged statement, as follows:

"Frick and Umpire Barr are among the biggest crooks in baseball."

There naturally was a showdown coming on a crack like that—but not all the way down. Dean, it must be remembered, was only a cotton picking field hand down in the Southwest a few years ago and either can't or shouldn't be held to strict accountability, any more than Ruth, fifteen years before, should have had his every act scrutinized as though he were preparing to enter a monastery.

We forgot at the time that he was not long out of an orphanage; yet by 1922, he had reached a point where it was an open question as to whether he was entitled to more money than the President of the United States, or only as much. If he retained any sense of balance under the circumstances, it was only because he suddenly realized that the whole newspaper-publicity dodge was and is a moral bowling alley, as follows:

We set 'em up, then knock 'em down.

Anyhow, Ruth pursued a railroad brakeman through the stands and was fined and suspended for his pains, all as a result of a natural misunderstanding. The railroad man explained later that he was shouting: "Hooray, for the Big Bam," but to Ruth's untutored ear, Bam sounded like a three-letter word, rhyming with rum, gum and dumb. One can imagine his chagrin when he discovered his mistake.

The point is that, in that era of negative rivalry, the incident created a sensation. In fact, for a precedent, we had to go all the way back to the old Highlander Park up on Washington Heights and the invasion of the stands by Ty Cobb many years before. Cobb went after a heckler and let a punch go before he realized that the party was of sufficient infirmity as to be known as a cripple.

One result was that Cobb was lucky to get out of town alive. The Detroit Tigers were jumping to Philadelphia that night and he was tipped not to go to his hotel, which was just as well, since upward of 500 amateur vigilantes were waiting for him in the lobby. The second result was Cobb's indefinite suspension the following day and, in consequence the only baseball strike on record.

The man was not exactly popular with his club, but the Tigers nevertheless decided to walk out in protest, with the result that the late Hughey Jennings had to recruit a test of

Philadelphia semi-pros for the day. They took a terrible beating by something like 25 to 2; the effect being that the Tigers were back on the job the next day.

And Cobb's suspension stood!

It has never been any other way, as far as official baseball is concerned. The ball player is always wrong. In fact, he almost has to be, since the umpire, often the party of the other part, renders the official report.

Thus, one doesn't and never will know what Umpire Finneran said to the late Sherwood Magee just before being felled by a single punch that time in Philadelphia. And what did Umpire Hildebrand report some years later in Boston after belaboring Bob Shawkey over the head with his mask?

All I know is that Shawkey was fined and Hildebrand wasn't.

"Let's have no excitement around here," baseball seemingly says—and makes sure there isn't much by making it tough for the bloke who starts a little.

The point, I'd say, is that nevertheless they do. Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn manager, was hurled out of a half dozen games on his elbow during the first six weeks of the present season and doubtless will be hurled out of a half dozen more. His pitcher, Mungo, came home in St. Louis at five in the morning, filled with zeal and atmosphere, and in a spirit of self-expression, broke up a hotel room, got busted on the snout and was fined \$1,000, roughly one-twelfth of a year's salary.

Wesley Ferrell walked out of the box late last year without taking his manager, Joe Cronin, into his confidence about the matter. He also was fined \$1,000.

Briefly, the trend is on. You can fine 'em nowadays but you can't stop 'em—and as to that, who wants to? Why, baseball of course—because baseball still thinks there's more value in dignity than in a little disorder.

That's a heritage from the John A. Heydler era of pompous blather, but, like a hangover from mixed ale, this won't last indefinitely. It won't last any longer, as a matter of fact, than the time when the realization sets in that violence and acrimony can't miss in sucker-appeal and never will.

Dean needed a dressing down and a toning down, but nonetheless I'm a little surprised at Mr. Frick. As an ex-newspaperman, he should have realized that Dean was and is a bumpkin, not an antagonist. Briefly, he's neither as clever nor as nice a man as Mr. Frick. But he's far more interesting for it.

"YET Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these."

But that isn't what District Attorney William Copeland Dodge of New York, said. He advised that tiaras, solitaires, the glittering brooch and the pearl of great price be reserved for private showings where they will be appreciated by friends, not appropriated by brusque, unfeeling strangers.

Captain William Reynolds, in charge of a special Park Avenue "Gold Coast" jewel squad, didn't say it, either. Being a practical man, he suggests that, when danger is sensed or even imagined, the police are available—and within 90 seconds, at that!

No, the gibe in question was uttered many years ago by a poet-philosopher

display, the minions of the law are delving into the private lives of some of our charming playboys who have been gold-coasting in the Broadway sector at a faster pace than their income would seem to allow.

What the police have in the back of their inquiring minds is the thought that one of these ornamental lads draped nonchalantly over 52nd street's swanky bars may be the "finger man" who is pointing a highly polished nail in the direction of lavish ladies overburdened with gleaming trinkets. And it would not surprise the sleuths if the contact man for the high-life mob turns out to be somebody well known in the velvet and ermine environs.

On the other hand, it may develop that the enterprising spotter is a doorman or tuxedoed waiter

—captain. The search for a finger-man is predicated on the theory that the actual gunmen are out-of-towners unfamiliar with the ladies who delight in illustrating their conspicuous persons with fabulous rings and brooches. Virtually all of the home town boys with jewel snatching proclivities are known to the police and barred from the night club area, so the visiting gunmen

have the happy hunting ground pretty much to themselves.

Meanwhile, tiny shivers chase each other up and down countless aristocratic spines as the town wonders who is next on the list of those destined to be relieved of their gems.

The robbery of Mrs. Forrestal's \$48,000 worth of jewels was committed by a half-dozen quiet and well-dressed, but very firm strangers, bearing guns, in front of her home at 27 Beekman Place, the East River section uplifted by society and marked by two gory murders in the recent past. She was returning from a supper club with an escort.

All told, more than \$1,000,000 in jewelry either has been snatched or snatched at in seven months of nocturnal terrorism.

Meantime, the police inquire politely but pointedly into the credentials of anyone in the area whose actions seem at all suspicious.

In fact, they are so polite in talking to anybody in a parked automobile that they're under instructions to remove their hats. And held inside the hat, ready for instant action, is a service revolver. Even these thorough going methods have not been especially effective. And why so?

"Because," says District Attorney Dodge, "these are not New York mobs. They're from out of town and the thing that's getting them by is that they're

not known to the authorities here."

Police, meanwhile, watch the night club crowds in the hope that they'll recognize some of the visiting mobs from rogues' gallery photographs. But that chance is a slight one.

The police believe the notorious Purple Gang, of Detroit, has transferred some of its activities here. In fact, they put the collar on what they said were two members of the mob in connection with the \$6,000 jewel robbery of Frances Faye, the movie actress, outside a popular restaurant some time back.

"They're all one mob," adds Captain Reynolds. "From sketchy descriptions we've obtained, they seem to be middle-aged and of the nervous type, which makes them all the more dangerous. It means that, if they find themselves in a spot, there'll be gun play."

So the Captain is impressed, even if the jewel-bearing ladies aren't—at least, not until it's too late—and he proves it by issuing a warning not to stop if you feel you are being followed—keep going until you reach a police station or see a policeman.

If the present robberies had occurred a few years ago, the first man to be sought would have been Arthur Barry. For Barry, though now in enforced retirement in Auburn, is still accorded by police and the underworld alike the dubious distinction of being the champion of this dubious profession. Arthur



who, speaking of the ladies of his day, added something pretty snide and ungallant about toiling not, neither did they spin. And neither do they listen, he would have been forced to add, were he living today.

For today and yesterday and probably tomorrow, we have New York's jewel-snatch terror among the ultra-ultra and neo-ultra sets, in which dowagers, debutantes, Park Avenue matrons and ladies of the theatre are being backed into dark doorways or pushed at the point of an automatic against the cushions of a town car. Then they're stripped of those bright, pretty baubles.

The modern jewel thieves who lie in wait for rich hauls of glittering gems combine the cleverness of fabled Robin Hood with the ruthlessness of the dreaded Apaches of Paris. When the occasion demands, they can operate with silken subtlety. And at other times they plunge into the execution of their well-laid plans with utterly reckless use of death-spitting automatics, roaring sawed-off shotguns and high-powered cars.

Invariably, the victim has been "fingered" for the benefit of his mob by a smoothie in top hat and tails, while she's giving the fashionable East Side night spots a play. Invariably, too, she's wearing the "Come-and-Get-Me" sign the underworld never misses—the pearl pendant, the string of rare emeralds, the diamond that blazes and beckons.

The victims of the new series of fantastic gem thefts which started at the turn of the year and still is flourishing are all folk from the top drawer of Mayfair. And the nice taste in baubles displayed by the gunmen would do credit to the celebrated Raffles himself. The glowing 27-carat emerald which a suave group of light fingered and heavily armed gentlemen politely took from Mrs. James B. Forrestal not many nights ago would seem to be quite in a class with the \$400,000 worth of diamonds that the gunmen didn't quite get from Mrs. Emile E. C. Mathis, outside the Plaza last Winter.

Tail-coated police are making a thorough study of night life as it is practiced in Morocco, the Stork Club and other plush and gilded gathering places of the bon ton set. With a minimum of

Astonishing new exp of New York's jewel th

HOW GOTHAM'S FULL-DRESS POLICE SQUAD MATCHES TRICK FOR TRICK WITH THE SLICK-HAIRED CROOKS WHO PREY ON GLITTERING SOCIETY WOMEN, THE NEWLY RICH, AND GAUDY STAGE CELEBRITIES

By DAVIS J. WALSH
ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM TIMMONS



Mrs. Mathis (right), near hysteria after a rogues' gallery visit.



How a half-dozen well-dressed mobsters robbed the door of her swanky apartment building and fl

Barry's claim to the jewel-snatch burglary" championship rests on the fact that of home of he has stolen \$2,000,000 worth of opolo play shining baubles in his long and varied N. Y., ho career. The \$100,000 Jesse L. Livermore long list, more robbery was his largest single mansions haul. In this case, Barry smashed roof of the An open the family safe and rifled it while son Brow holding Livermore and his wife at bay, general Moto with a menacing gun. So, alt

For years prior to this burglary, that there Barry had kept swanky Westchester for every and Long Island communities in a at times state of terror with a long series of life to ve daring raids. One of his "ladder Fifties a



Invariably the victim has been pointed out, or "fingered", by a smoothie in evening dress. Invariably, she's wearing the "Come and Get Me" sign—jewels that to the underworld seem to be begging to be stolen.

exploits Thieves



Robbers robbed Mrs. Forrestal at the bidding and fled with \$48,000 in gems

"burglary" exploits led him into the home of Thomas Hitchcock, famous polo player. Percy Rockefeller's Rye, N. Y., home was another on Barry's long list, as were the Westchester mansions of E. S. Wheeler, president of the American Can Co., and Donald Brown, vice president of the General Motors Corp.

So, altogether, it isn't surprising that there's practically a broken brooch for every light on Broadway and that at times it seems to be worth a lady's life to venture into the fabulous East Fifties after dark, wearing anything

more expensive than a safety pin. But—venture she does, proving that ladies, past and present, remain pretty much the same and that, if anything changes, it isn't vanity. It's poet-philosophers. "Mais, non," said Mrs. Emile E. C. Mathis, wife of the famous motor magnate of France some months ago, when warned by her ship captain against wearing her fortune in jewels too conspicuously in the night life of New York. "What is the use of having jewelry unless one can wear it?" She laughed with just a touch of condescension.

A few days later, she wept brokenly. At the time, she was emerging from a police precinct, distraught to the point of hysteria, after vainly trying to identify some police photographs of the jewel mob that had been run off only because her 52-year-old but valiant athletic husband had rolled with one of the bandits in the rain and mud of the gutter in front of the Hotel Plaza at 4:25 A. M.

Four men were involved in the Mathis holdup. Riding up in a powerful car, they forced the taxi which was carrying the motor manufacturer and his wife to pull over to the curb. Three of the men got out. One kept his weapon leveled at the cab driver and two of them hauled out Mr. and Mrs. Mathis. The victims came out of the cab struggling, however, swinging and scratching at the thieves,

with Mrs. Mathis screaming lustily all the time.

The embattled Mr. Mathis and his adversary lost their balance and rolled in the gutter. Mrs. Mathis managed to keep her feet and dodge the clutches of the bandit who was making lunges at her diamond and emerald necklace.

Frightened by the shrieks of Mrs. Mathis, the gunmen gave up the struggle after a minute or two, clambered back into their car and escaped.

She had been "doing" the night and supper clubs, wearing the come-and-get-it sign, \$433,000 worth of diamonds and emeralds beckoning under the lights.

A month before, Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, now doing some post-graduate work in Hollywood after "majoring" at Minsky's, did a \$25,000 strip-without-the-tease in the vestibule of her apartment during the early morning hours. She had been to a night club. Three weeks later, the mink coat set was taken again, this time for \$40,000 in gems—with Mrs. Jeanne E. Kerbs disgoring in her motor not far from her Park Avenue home. She had been to a night club.

Dark, deserted streets...rain and mist each time...a fortune in jewels waiting there to be picked as casually as a cluster of grapes from an arbor.

"People walking around in the middle of the night with anything up to a half million dollars tied on a string," Inspector Lyons, chief of the New York Detective Bureau, was disgusted.

"All the mobs have to do is wait

until nobody's looking, like lifting an overcoat off a clothes tree. Just as easy as that!"

And what, we wanted to know, were the police doing about it?

"Plenty," the man was still indignant. "First, the mobs begin knocking off people with more diamonds than discretion. Then we begin knocking off the mobs. That's one reason these jewel jobs run in cycles. The other is that mobs, hearing of a successful job, are always imitative. The power of suggestion is very strong with crooks."

He didn't say so, but you got the idea that Gypsy Rose Lee was lucky. So were Mrs. Kerbs and Grace Moore, the song bird; June Knight, the actress, and Mrs. W. R. Coe, the socialite who wound up minus more than a half million in gems on her 750-acre Long Island estate last June.

For, after all, the power of suggestion didn't murder "Dot" King, nee Keenan, and Louise Lawson, of the Broadway set.

Fragile Broadway show-girls of a dozen years ago, they were found—stripped of their trinkets—each in a distorted, grim little heap amid the lavish luxury of apartments that were practically silken cocoons. Their lives were snuffed out like a humming bird's, as though between thumb and forefinger.

That's why the cops established a Night Club Squad and a new crook "deadline," extending the latter all the way from its original limit at Maiden Lane to the door sill of any night club. The cops are taking no chances.

Any time, any day, the macabre cycle that wiped out the two Broadway ladies twelve years ago may swing back upon others, equally vulnerable and, in many cases, of a vastly superior station in life. It's already swung close enough to touch some pretty important people—Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden at her show place (while the royal Edward, of England, was a house guest); Mrs. Jessie L. Livermore, \$100,000; Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, social register, \$200,000; Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue (\$683,000, while splashing in her bath), etc.

The latter was more than lucky. She even got her baubles back, whereas "Dot" and Louise were never, by any tangible token, avenged.



Mrs. James B. Forrestal (above) came home from a club to be robbed.

NEXT WEEK: The fantastic tragedies of "Dot" King and Louise Lawson and what has happened in the unending effort to solve these two puzzling night-life mysteries.

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

NOTHING is quite so terrifying to a community as a fiend at large. Unlike other types of criminal, there is no really effective way of tracking down the demented wretch who preys upon women and children. Sometimes it is months before he is caught, generally while trying to commit another act of violence. Sometimes the homicidal pervert is never brought low, as was the case in the horrible Jack the Ripper atrocities many years ago in London.

Two years ago a human vampire terrorized a whole section of Alsace, France. A monster since childhood, he served but six months for attacking a woman—then was loosed upon the community. This error by society cost the lives of two children. Within recent days another such creature has run amuck in a peaceful California community.

At about noon, Saturday, June 26, three little girls—Marjorie Stephens, 8; Melba Everett, 9, and her sister, Madeline, 7—of Inglewood, near Los Angeles, asked their parents for permission to go rabbit-hunting with a man known to them as "Eddie." Permission was denied.

Soon afterward a swimming pool attendant at near-by Centinela Park saw the girls walking toward a picnic ground. After that they were not seen, and when they failed to return Saturday night the police could only conclude that three youngsters had been kidnapped. Hundreds of officers and Boy Scouts combed the sloping hills that border one side of the Inglewood district.

Four Scouts were searching in Baldwin Hills late Monday afternoon when they espied what appeared to be a girl's dress lying in a deep ravine. They reported the discovery to officers and newspapermen in a searchers' camp near by, and within a few minutes all three bodies were found in various parts of the canyon.

Each had been strangled with lengths of cotton braided rope. Each had been ravished.

The shoes of each had been removed and were arranged neatly against the adobe wall of the ravine. Police officers were sure the killer had been thoroughly familiar with the surrounding countryside.

"A fiend is at large," Governor Frank Merriam declared in calling upon all state officers to aid in the manhunt. "If we are to protect our homes, and especially our children, it is the duty of each of us to see that this strangler-maniac is apprehended."

Rewards totaling \$6,000 were offered.

One of the first on the scene after Boy Scout Bob Brown saw the first body was Albert Dyer, 32, a crossing tender paid by the WPA to watch over the safety of children at Centinela Park playground, five and a half miles from the murder spot. Dyer helped direct the removal of the bodies, and told others not to smoke "out of respect for the dead."

Compiled Clippings On the Triple Murder.

The crossing guard started a scrap book of clippings on the case, aided by his 24-year-old wife, Isabel, and made frequent trips to city hall to carry tips to the investigators. After one of these visits he got to talking with George Ray, a medical student and employee of the clinic. His detailed knowledge of the case struck Ray as being suspiciously complete.

Free for Asthma During Summer

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co., for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a life-time and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 377-B Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

He seemed to know more about the crime than the police.

Dyer remarked that lots of children who went to the park liked to hunt rabbits. Sometimes he chased cottontails with them, he added.

The helpful Mr. Dyer was taken into custody at his home on the morning of Monday, the 5th. Frightened almost out of his head by lynching threats, he quickly confessed and was hastened to Los Angeles for safe-keeping.

He said he had lured the three girls to a secluded spot, supposedly in search of rabbits, then taken them, one by one, to the highest point of the canyon and there strangled them, first with his hands, then with the rope.

"Don't let them get me!" he screamed in his cell. "Don't let them take me back to Inglewood! They'll tear me to pieces!"

He admitted he'd like to plead guilty and get life. District Attorney Burton Fitts declared he would demand—and very enthusiastically, too—the death penalty for the prisoner. (After August 27 hanging will be abandoned in California in favor of the lethal chamber.)

Indicted on July 6, Dyer shouted in court, "I plead guilty!"

Informed that his plea would not be accepted, he collapsed.

As in the case of Robert Irwin here in New York, an insanity defense is indicated. Mike Irwin, the one-time protector of little children would like very much to go to an asylum.

Here is the story of the French case, mentioned early in this article: Jean Kueny, a basket maker of Rixheim, a village three and a half miles from the city of Mulhausen (now Mulhouse) in Alsace, married

in 1909 and by 1914 five children had been born to the union. Soon after the outbreak of the war Kueny was drafted into the German army—Alsace then being German territory.

However, Mme. Kueny continued to give birth to a child each year, a circumstance which stirred much gossip and wonderment in the community.

Rene, the first-born child, and the only sickly one of the brood, soon made himself extremely disliked because of his vandalism. He was "a young fiend," in the opinion of the neighbors. "If the father is not dead," they remarked, "how sad will be his return when he finds all these additional children and sees his own son a ne'er-do-well and a nuisance to the community."

The boy was not yet five years old when he was caught destroying growing vegetables on the farms. Another childish delight of his was to torture cats. The authorities, losing patience, cautioned the mother that Rene must be curbed. But she could do nothing with him.

Then who should reappear but the father. Moreover, he was not in the least surprised by the sight of five new children.

He explained that he had deserted the German army soon after being drafted and had remained hidden in a cave near his home all through the war. He had seen his wife frequently during this period, and therefore all the youngsters were his.

However, Kueny took to drink quickly after his emergence from obscurity and died of alcoholism in the fall of 1920.

The widow found herself hard pressed indeed. The ten children grew up wild and untameable. Rene

showed more deficiencies as he grew older and was always incorrigible at school. As he entered adolescence certain peculiarities began to assert themselves—he became very solitary by nature and remained alone for days in the forest, refusing to mix with the other boys. Unquestionably, he did not act like a normal youth of his age.

School authorities predicted that he would lead a troublesome if not actually bad life and would be of little constructive value to society. The more pessimistic of his teachers predicted that his progress into sadism and degeneracy would continue, driving him finally to assassination and mutilation.

But Rene Kueny remained at large, a growing menace to a peaceful community.

By 1931, when he was 16, the youth had been arrested four times for stealing. Between arrests he spent most of his time alone in the Forest of Harth. Several times in '32 and '33 little girls and women strolling near the forest were compelled to flee when they saw a nude man following them. The nude man was young Kueny.

Liked to Plunge Naked Among Bathers.

In these first encounters he made no open movements of attack but seemed satisfied to startle women with his appearance. (He wore only a beret.) Another of his pranks was to plunge naked into the Canal de Huningue and embarrass the other bathers. He was reprimanded for this many times but nothing further was done to curb his career as a nuisance and potential murderer.

In 1933 he violated Mlle. Madeleine Kronenberg, 34, when he caught her

(Continued on Page 20)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p>ACROSS.</p> <p>1 Mendicants.</p> <p>8 Woodlands.</p> <p>15 Marred.</p> <p>22 Little ring.</p> <p>23 Sluggishness.</p> <p>24 Gourmet.</p> <p>25 Coarser.</p> <p>26 Gorge.</p> <p>27 Ore.</p> <p>28 Herd of whales.</p> <p>29 East Indian vines.</p> <p>31 Australian pepper.</p> <p>32 Muscular twitching.</p> <p>33 Tear down.</p> <p>34 Astir.</p> <p>36 Jets.</p> <p>38 Cover with a hard coat.</p> <p>42 Hush!</p> <p>43 Kind.</p> <p>45 Kind of fishhook.</p> <p>47 Float on high.</p> <p>48 Worship.</p> <p>50 One of an ancient Hebrew race.</p> <p>52 Pertaining to cuttlefish: rare.</p> <p>54 Bandages.</p> <p>56 The rail.</p> <p>58 Apollo.</p> <p>60 Second highest mountain in North America.</p> <p>61 Disquiets.</p> <p>65 Rarely.</p> <p>67 Weight of India.</p> <p>68 Central American tree.</p> <p>71 Stare.</p> <p>72 Weeds.</p> <p>74 Doctrines.</p> <p>76 Writer of one's name.</p> <p>78 Rent.</p> <p>79 Supporting timbers in mines.</p> <p>81 Give aid.</p> <p>83 A roll of military officers.</p> <p>84 Egyptian goddess.</p> <p>86 Self-assurance.</p>	<p>88 Coins of Ecuador.</p> <p>90 Coniferous trees.</p> <p>91 Cone shaped.</p> <p>93 Wigwags.</p> <p>95 Dropped.</p> <p>97 With: German.</p> <p>98 Mountain in Armenia.</p> <p>100 Tell.</p> <p>102 Dark blue.</p> <p>103 Chill.</p> <p>104 Born.</p> <p>105 Masculine name.</p> <p>107 Beach.</p> <p>109 Reversals.</p> <p>111 Norse legends.</p> <p>113 Tray.</p> <p>115 Working group.</p> <p>116 Light dress.</p> <p>120 Bridled.</p> <p>122 Surgeon's stylist.</p> <p>126 Anoint.</p> <p>127 Jason's ship.</p> <p>129 Autocrat.</p> <p>131 Roman dictator.</p> <p>132 Edge.</p> <p>133 Multitudes.</p> <p>136 Teeter.</p> <p>138 Pour.</p> <p>139 Mahometan noble.</p> <p>141 Kind of tea.</p> <p>142 Part of the head.</p> <p>144 Himalayan kingdom.</p> <p>148 Convened.</p> <p>147 Tropical American plant.</p> <p>149 A light repeated sound.</p> <p>152 State.</p> <p>154 Periodical.</p> <p>155 Fatty.</p> <p>156 Bearer.</p> <p>157 Feels indignant.</p> <p>158 Cougar.</p> <p>159 African flies.</p>	<p>6 Rushes.</p> <p>7 Thongs.</p> <p>8 Cleft.</p> <p>9 An Indian of Tierra del Fuego.</p> <p>10 Steep.</p> <p>11 Assam silkworm.</p> <p>12 Cudgel.</p> <p>13 Children of Uranus.</p> <p>14 So: Scotch.</p> <p>15 Grecian magistrate.</p> <p>16 Heroic poems.</p> <p>17 Guiding process of a fish.</p> <p>18 The maple.</p> <p>19 Guardian.</p> <p>20 Obliteration.</p> <p>21 Takes out.</p> <p>26 Hangs down.</p> <p>32 Follow.</p> <p>35 Visitor.</p> <p>37 Small sharks.</p> <p>38 Went to sea.</p> <p>40 Alpine pass.</p>	<p>41 Pertaining to a Mongol race.</p> <p>44 Muzzles.</p> <p>46 Garment maker.</p> <p>49 Yellowish brown.</p> <p>51 Mistakes in printing.</p> <p>53 Pokes with the elbow.</p> <p>55 Periods of time.</p> <p>57 Curt.</p> <p>59 Roman god of sleep.</p> <p>61 Large, web-footed bird.</p> <p>62 Anything tentative to the sight.</p> <p>63 Membranes of the eye.</p> <p>64 Vender.</p> <p>66 Reckless.</p> <p>68 Peculiar to a locality.</p> <p>69 Town in Pennsylvania.</p> <p>70 Son of</p>	<p>Agamemnon.</p> <p>73 Inclines.</p> <p>75 Woollen of fabrics.</p> <p>77 Jolly.</p> <p>80 Refines.</p> <p>82 Remorse.</p> <p>85 Title of respect.</p> <p>87 Carrier.</p> <p>89 Group of six.</p> <p>92 Kind of candy.</p> <p>94 Gazed fixedly.</p> <p>96 Excludes.</p> <p>99 Roman garment.</p> <p>101 Covets.</p> <p>106 Long Turkish knives.</p> <p>108 Thick.</p> <p>110 A love affair.</p> <p>111 Salt.</p> <p>112 A minute groove.</p> <p>114 One who feels regret for past conduct.</p> <p>116 Talk idly.</p> <p>117 Alive.</p> <p>118 Complains.</p>	<p>119 Past.</p> <p>121 Measured quantity of medicine.</p> <p>123 Outcries.</p> <p>124 One to whom property is transferred.</p> <p>125 Noisy declaimers.</p> <p>128 Indian of N. Y.</p> <p>130 Lever moved by a cam.</p> <p>134 Orientation.</p> <p>135 Silk fabric.</p> <p>137 Cautions.</p> <p>140 Ascend.</p> <p>143 Filled with ecstasy.</p> <p>145 A vein of mineral.</p> <p>148 Waterfall: Scot.</p> <p>149 Soft food.</p> <p>150 Exclamation of contempt.</p> <p>151 Mother of Peor Gyn.</p> <p>153 Place.</p>
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

EMERGE ADIES MEDIC SILATE
SOLONS RADA ELEM CANE
CREP SCULARI OISPARAGINE
HAVE ELM CATE LISARGMOA
ELIA ADO TANA LINES PARR
WETAR GADNISHING PEEL
LUNCH DAD SETEYES PACAS
AGON CLAM SERES EPIECURE
BIN PROTO OLAR ARCELECA
BRAVER ENARE SCARESANA
ALLIES ETRIDE OOS SIFRAN
ASSONATE SLIMERS
TALL CLAN ILLIANS REAPER
ALA LEDGER MASS AVERAGE
CONFINES UNATTENDED LAD
INDENTING SITAGE TIEREADS
TESSE PALARI LITRICOOT
FEMAL CATENTON WRTIT
BRAD MATTE BETTALACE NEO
LAP OESITTE ADOR MLE TARA
ADIPSENESS NUDILICATED
BISON TURES ETON POTENTI
SITTES SAVRE TERO TOTTES

How to look like a native...

FOLLOW THIS LOW-DOWN CAREFULLY AND YOU WILL BE TAKEN FOR A MOVIE STAR!

luncheon at the Vendome:

Decide whether your role will be casual or dressy. If it's casual, wear slightly soiled white slacks, a man's shirt, black sun glasses and a peasant kerchief tied over your hair. It's smart to look as if you had just dropped in after a fast game of tennis. If the dressy effect is what you prefer, get into a slick black satin dress, an off-the-face satin bonnet with a nose veil, satin toeless and backless sandals, and a long silver fox cape. The longest and heaviest false eyelashes are required with this ensemble. Either costume described is au courant. The one thing you must never wear is a well-tailored suit with matched accessories, or the fans will spot you for a tourist a mile off.



If you prefer a dressy effect.

that late snack:

Dash home and remove all traces of the finery. These Brown Derbys are very snooty and you'll have more poise and assurance back in your slacks and sport shoes, particularly if you own a mink coat to wear over them.

However, if you haven't time to be dressing and undressing all day and want to simplify your life, just buy yourself a long white galyac swagger coat and wear it all year round, day and night, over everything or nothing—bathing suits, slacks, pajamas, culottes, street dresses, evening clothes or nightgowns. You can't go wrong in it—in a fashion sense!

Irma Selz, whose stage and night life caricatures have intrigued New Yorkers the last year or two, has been going about in Hollywood to see for herself just how the folks in that world of make-believe play their parts off the screen. This style guide for prospective visitors is the first of a series of her amusing and true-to-life articles and drawings.



You don't need to have a horse.

afternoon cocktails:

A riding habit at the Beachcomber Bar makes a nice break in the day's dressing. You might as well wear it here as anyplace. Just because you don't ride a horse is no reason for depriving yourself of a pair of becoming white breeches and shiny boots. Throw your legs around with the nonchalance of Dietrich and you'll carry it off.

dinner at the Troc or Lamaze:

Full formal is always charming for a lady even when her escort shows up in a checked tweed sport jacket, open shirt and no hat. If worst comes to worst you can always stand in front of someone else's escort who is wearing a dinner jacket for that moment when the candid camera man heaves in sight.



His attire isn't important.

Copyright, 1937.

the polo match:

If Ginger Rogers, Joan Bennett, and Loretta Young are all busy or sick some Sunday afternoon you might be picked to sponsor a polo team at the Will Rogers Memorial Field. This may seem your big chance to wear spectator sport clothes, but don't be misled by the smart fashion magazines. The correct ensemble is a long pastel chiffon afternoon dress with a hat made entirely of flowers to match. If you want to be on the safe side bring your own orchids. The team may slip up on sending them. A monkey fur jacket and diamond bracelet may also be added. Remember, you can't wear too much when you're in the lime-light.



Don't wear the same old hair again.

picture premiere:

This, of course, is your big opportunity, girls. Give it everything you've got. If you wore your hair a shade of red and in curls for the last premiere you certainly won't dare wear the same old hair again. Go to your pet beauty operator and change your type. Try a light corn yellow page boy bob. Don't worry about the rest of your outfit.



for early morning marketing:

Leave your Spanish hacienda in gaily flowered beach pajamas, Mexican bedroom slippers, tin curlers in your hair, and a long polo coat thrown over your shoulders. Even Joan Crawford is domestic between pictures and you'll see some of our most glamorous dream girls at the "Super Wonder-Markets" in the early dawn.

Irma Selz

BOOKS and Their Authors • •

It Was Time for Reform.

AND SO—VICTORIA. By Vaughan Wilkins. Macmillan Co., New York. 618 pp. \$2.50.

The period of this intensely interesting and exceptionally well-written historical novel is from 1819, the year in which Queen Victoria was born, to 1837, the year in which she came to the throne of Great Britain, so there is little mention of her in the story, beyond the alleged recital of an attempt to remove her so that one of her wicked uncles would be in line for the succession.

Historical personages figure prominently in the incidents which are delineated as the story progresses, so it is well to recall that George III, who died an imbecile in 1820, was the father of nine legitimate children, six sons and three daughters.

In this exposition of royal scandal those who stand out are the posturing, plotting George IV, whose only legitimate child, Charlotte, died in 1817; his dowdy Queen, Caroline of Brunswick; the doddering William IV, Duke of Clarence until he came to the throne; the traitorous Prince Ernest, Duke of Cumberland, who desired to succeed his brother, William IV (who had no legitimate living offspring), and Princess Amelia, who died in 1810.

In addition to these personages, who played their individual parts in the history of England, the author introduces numerous characters of his own invention, and it is around one of these that the story develops. Known first as a boy named Clarence, later on as the alleged son of Princess Amelia, the result of a purported incestuous marriage, his first appearance makes him an unknowing actor in the alleged attempt to assassinate the infant Princess Victoria.

Clarence escapes from the custody of the plotters, who were using him to shield themselves, and falls into the cruel custody of a purchaser of child labor. In this environment he meets Deb, another invented character, a 14-year-old waif, and they both become involved in the slaying of a loutish employe of the child labor exploiter, when that bestial person attempted to assault the girl. Both are condemned to death, but the conspirators who had once tried to use the boy for their own murderous designs, learn of his predicament, so royalty swoops to rescue him and the girl from their fate. Here they separate—to meet later as grown-ups—he as an acknowledged off-color member of the royal family and she as a famous singer. Their experiences and adventures as they come in contact with all classes of English people of the period makes the story, which rivets the interest of the reader as it progresses.

The period of the Georges reeks with royal rottenness, concerning which most histories say little, but Mr. Wilkins, himself an Englishman, goes below the surface of public court life and governmental activity, into the homes of the royal personages—even into their most private quarters, sketches their characters, and puts words into their conversations which demonstrate that, after all, they were but human beings, and not deserving of respect at that.

The story runs the gamut of human life in England of that 18-year period; from palace to hovel; from throne to prison dungeon; from riches to penury; from high ideals

to treachery of basest sort; from compassion to revenge.

"And So—Victoria." Having read the story the meaning of the title becomes plain; a succession of regimes that reeked with immorality, plots and counter plots, treachery, governmental inefficiency and indifference to welfare of the people—caviar for the rich, the garbage dump for the poor. England could not continue on this plane and royalty endure; it had to improve to avert a revolution that would have spelled the end of kings and queens. Victoria apparently inherited none of the demoralizing influences that shaped the conduct of her royal relatives, and the reforms that marked her long reign saved the throne for her descendants. —H. R. R.

American Indian Life.

PEOPLE ON THE EARTH. By Edwin Corle. Random House, New York. 401 pp. \$2.

Walter Stratton was a product of two civilizations. His earlier days were spent with his Indian family, and tribe on an Arizona mesa. Later he became a reservation Indian. The conflict of these two utterly different types of existence provides the nucleus of Edwin Corle's third book about American Indians, "People on the Earth."

It is a story of the southwest replete with all the familiar eccentricities of that region. It is the mental and physical Odyssey of a full-blooded Navajo of the present generation. Edwin Corle has done an excellent and entertaining piece of work.

Sheer Brilliance.

OF GREAT RICHES. By Rose Franken. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 345 pp. \$2.50.

Those who have read and thrilled to Rose Franken's past novels, and who have followed her soaring challenge to elusive fame, will know, when they have read "Of Great Riches," that she has attained that coveted mark without doubt.

Sheer brilliance marks every page of this novel of love—sheer brilliance in characterization, in narrative and in everything else which goes to make a book readable and intensely interesting. Incidents as old as the world, people as ordinary as the next-door neighbor, are brought to the reader in sharp relief, with a newness, a freshness and a richness not found in many modern novels.

The appeal of "Of Great Riches" will be universal, since it deals with the love of a middle-class couple, Theodora and Denny, their relatives, their servants, their babies, cats, dogs, and household complications. It follows the swing of life's pendulum, between life and death, between day-to-day struggle and sudden affluence, between illness and health. The story of which way the pendulum finally swings is one marked by an unusual sympathy and depth of understanding in the writing. —J. T.

Unbiased Survey.

A FOREIGNER LOOKS AT THE TVA. By Odette Keun. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 89 pp. \$1.25.

To many the TVA connotes a government project for generation of electrical power. The power question is important and in "A Foreigner Looks at the TVA" Odette Keun has devoted considerable space to a study of the situation, analyzing in detail the complicated relationship of utility companies and TVA in regard to the use and sale of power. But she also finds it only a part of a marvelously integrated program, embracing engineering works, irrigation, flood control, and navigation, all of which are studied in detail in her book. With a European's real horror of waste she is appalled at the

rapid disappearance of the American top soil and cries an urgent warning. She shows what opportunities, both industrial and agricultural, what developments in the social status of the inhabitants are implicit in the work of the TVA.

Madame Keun dedicates the book "To America, with whom I have fallen in love." She writes in her introduction: "I am undertaking the following study of the TVA neither for the pure Tories nor for the pure

(Continued on Page 23)

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"SONS AND FATHERS"—by Harry Stillwell Edwards... \$3

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Even Surrealist Motifs Appear—Needlepoint Rug Designs—A Fine New Supple Untwisted Yarn.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN.

WE agree with Dickens . . . if you want to make a lady look romantic, just park her in a garden or beside a crackling hearth with some sewing in her hands. Many of his best heroines are introduced thus, and it always starts things off on just the right note. Oh, we're very sentimental about the whole idea. But don't get us wrong . . . we don't advocate needlework just because it's so becoming. Right now we're mainly very much excited about some new needlepoint designs because they are American designed and very distinguished.

Outstanding Needle Artist.

The story behind these new designs is interesting, too. For much too long our needlepoint has nearly all come from Europe, and the patterns are usually already worked, leaving a lady only the background to fill in. That made needlepoint pretty expensive in the first place, and not nearly so much fun in the second. A well-known manufacturer, realizing all this, decided to have his entire line of needlepoint redesigned by an American artist, and offered in unworked canvas, with the design simply stamped on in the proper colors. He wanted something very specially fine, so he went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and asked who was the best person for the job. He was told that Georgiana Brown Harbeson was the most outstanding artist in the field of needlework art, having done many pieces of work that had been considered worthy of being exhibited at the museum. So Mrs. Harbeson was commissioned to do the job, and she has covered herself with glory.

The florals are lovely and especially adapted to the scale of our furniture as well as to the simplicity of our tastes. Especially interesting in this group were the simple colonial sprig motifs in all-over pattern, and the Jacobean, Queen Anne and Chippendale adaptations. A classically austere lyre design was made especially for lyre back Duncan Phyfe chairs, while there are some very modern designs to fit into the most contemporary scene—positively surrealist they are!

Among the other outstanding things in this new collection are the needlepoint rugs. You make them in squares, which you then sew together. These are really beautifully designed and would be real treasures to own. They are made like other needlepoint except with heavier yarns and canvas.

A handsome needlepoint tapestry, suitable as wall hanging or for a screen (for it can be made in panels), has deep southern foliage and birds for its design. Some colonial wall pieces—including a delightful figure of Betsy Ross—also suggest decorative uses. And Mrs. Harbeson's bridge table top, her tray and bench covers and cushion tops are equally attractive.

Collector's Pieces.

The Roosevelt women, particularly the Oyster Bay clan, are celebrated makers of original pieces of needlepoint, illustrating their family story. What collector's pieces they'll be some day! If you have ambitions to do pieces of your own design, just go to the art needlework department in your favorite store and buy the plain canvas by the yard—it's as simple as that to begin. Then better get some squared-off paper, the kind you used to use in trigonometry, and work out your motifs on it first, so that they can be developed by squares. You could even do your family coat of arms in needlepoint.

If you still like to take your needlepoint more leisurely, keep right on filling in backgrounds for the ready-worked motifs. There are some perfectly lovely new ones this season all ready to oblige as pick-up work. Many of these make distinguished framed pieces to hang on the wall. We don't mean the hollyhocks—

by-the-cottage-type, but really fine types of tapestry.

In a recent series of exhibition rooms a large framed piece of needlepoint with a French design—stringed instruments for the center and a simple conventional floral border—was used as the focal point in an interior we liked. And in Helen Hayes' home in Nyack, a pleasant wall-papered parlor has an old piece of floral needlepoint in an oval frame.

There are other purposes for needlepoint these days, too, such as coverings for boxes. One store suggests ready-worked pieces of small design to be used for this. Bridge table tops, of course, bell pulls, trays with glass bottoms, book ends, albums and guest books and waste baskets are other places to put needlepoint besides the more usual chair seats and cushions. And there is a new needlepoint yarn on the market now—it's not twisted and is very soft and supple. Easier to work with and makes a more flexible fabric.

You'll find a thrilling selection of the new needlepoint in the art needlework department of your favorite store. Remember that in doing this kind of sewing, you're not just doing "fancy work"—you're creating real treasures that your descendants will cherish. If you're interested in creating an individual family sampler that will illustrate your own particular family story, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin, "Sew Yourself a Family History," because it contains patterns you can arrange to suit yourself and copy in a sampler. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

"PRISON FARM."

Herbert Biberman, director recently signed by Paramount, has been assigned the story, "Prison Farm," now being scripted by Louis Stevens and True Boardman. No cast is set. The picture will be made under the supervision of General Manager William LeBaron's office.

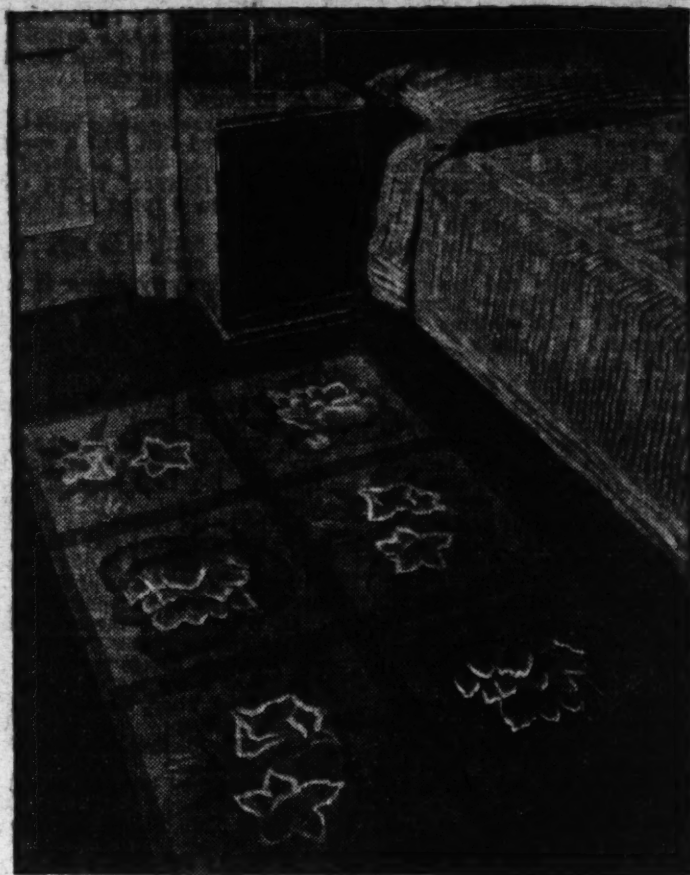
Send your riddles to the Riddle Man, in care of this newspaper! If they are good ones, he will print them with your name.

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST.

LAWNS—Mow the lawns each week. By promoting stooling and root growth by this mowing, the lawn is better able to withstand the summer drouths. Constant feeding is also necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manure followed by a thorough, two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed and a bit of fertilizer, both raked in lightly and soaked.

BUGS—During the month of August the bugs usually celebrate with family reunions and it gives us an opportunity for wholesale slaughter. The bugs that chew the plant, such as bean beetles, may be killed by the use of pyrethrum sprays or the arsenical poisons. The sucking insects, plant lice, aphids and flies may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. For mildews, blights and black spot the use of Bordeaux or Massey dust will be effective.

PRUNING—It is also time to cut out dead wood from the shrubbery and roses. This is particularly true now that we have had a bad drouth and many dead limbs may be seen. The sooner this is removed, the quicker will the plant itself recover.



A real heirloom would be a rug of needlepoint like this one. It isn't nearly as hard to make as it may seem at first glance, for it is made in squares and then sewed together. Shown here in a modern room in tones of blues with whites and greens in the lily design. This design is by Georgiana Brown Harbeson and will soon be available in stamped pieces that will be shown in the stores this fall.

WHAT IS PEAT MOSS?

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

IN periods of hot weather, such as we certainly are having as this article is being written, with the thermometer reading a neat 94, our thoughts naturally turn to the supplying of moisture to the lawn as well as to the garden, and once again we want to attempt to promote the use of mulching methods, both on the lawn and in the garden, either by the addition of mulch or by the use of cultivation, rather than by the use of the hose.

Recently, one of our friends in the east sent us a clipping with his permission to use this clipping describing what we have for many years considered as being the best garden mulch material, and today we want to ask you to read it. We believe that with the use of peat moss your lawn will be more beautiful, not only this year but every year to come, and that your garden will be more satisfactory, whether you grow flowers or vegetables.

Ever curious, we used to wonder just what was this clean, fine, brown, crumbly stuff we were giving our garden in such large doses. So we investigated and discovered that peatmoss is an ancestor of humus derived from sphagnum moss found in bogs. Certain conditions hold this peat, or humus, in a state of arrested decay, and that's peatmoss—humus in a state of arrested decay!

It's been said of peatmoss that nature thought it too bad to waste all this beautiful rich compost and so tucked it away in these bog generations ago, to await enterprising gardeners who'd eventually discover it.

The largest bogs are in Germany and Holland, where a few of them cover as many as 20,000 acres. Recently some have been discovered and worked in this country. The foreign peatmoss is slightly acid—but not enough to be harmful to alkaline-loving plants, because the soil soon corrects the condition.

The moss itself is first dug, then sunned, ripened and aged a couple of years, and finally granulated—baled and shipped. About 50 years ago it was first sent to this country to be used as bedding for horses—and chickens. Then about 15 years ago horticulturists began to see its possibilities. Now it's used for both purposes extensively, and the ideal peatmoss for garden uses is that which has previously been animal bedding.

But a little more about the magic of peatmoss in the garden. In a vague way I'd always known that adequate moisture was essential to plant growth and well-being. I've always felt that plants were like human beings who live on solids and liquids; now I know that plants live on liquids alone. They depend for their very existence and growth on what you might call weak soup! For they take their food only in solution. The tiny hairlike rootlets that feed the plants aren't equipped with knives and forks, but only with straws.

The ingredients of which this soup must be made are mostly nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash (seasoned with a few other elements). These three elements are in all good soils and commercial plant foods. With sufficient moisture and good drainage beneficent bacteria by the trillions are also present there. They busily decompose the soils and fertilizers and in doing so, release the three vital elements. The water in the soil, if there is any, quickly snatches these ingredients and forms a reservoir of soup to be drunk at leisure by the hungry young roots.

Surely you've noticed how a three-day summer rain will cause plants to grow literally inches! It isn't the clean washing the plant tops get—it isn't the water alone, it's the moisture releasing the plant foods way down in the soil and holding them in

(Continued on Page 19)

Do You Know?

Q. What is the value of a United States dime dated 1894, with "S" mint mark?

A. They are catalogued at \$150 to \$300.

Q. How is lightning reproduced on the screen?

A. One method is by a machine, resembling a stationary donkey engine, which feeds a mixture of magnesium and cornstarch into an intermittent flame in a hopper. The magnesium flashes and the cornstarch gives the flame body and makes it last long enough to register properly.

Q. What city park contains the only monument to a single species of bird in existence?

A. In Salt Lake City a granite column about 16 feet high stands on a granite pedestal in a basin 30 feet in diameter. The column supports a granite ball upon which two bronze-gilt gulls are represented as alighting gently. The monument commemorates the saving by gulls of the pioneers of Utah in 1848, from hordes of grasshoppers that threatened to devour every leaf and blade of their fields. The monument bears the inscription: "Sea Gull Monument. Erected in Grateful Remembrance of the Mercy of God to the Mormon Pioneers."

Q. How are glaze nuts prepared?

A. The glaze coating is made by cooking 1 1/2 pounds of sugar with 3/4 pint of water and 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar, stirring the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, and cooking to 300 degrees. Dip the whole blanched nuts in this mixture, one at a time, and place on a slightly buttered tin or oiled paper to cool. The nuts should be slightly warmed before dipping. Glazes should never be attempted during rainy or muggy weather. When cold the nuts should have a thin coating of brittle transparent candy.

Q. How much liquor can a tourist take into Canada free of duty?

A. None.

Q. What reduction is possible in micro-photographic copying work?

A. The ratio is limited only by the fineness of the grain of the emulsion used. In ordinary copying work, ratios of from 10 to 1 and 24 to 1 have been used.

Q. Where is the body of the former American journalist and communist John Reed buried?

A. He died in Moscow, U. S. S. R., and his remains are interred in a grassy plot in Red square in Moscow, close to the tomb of Lenin.

Q. I am sending printed circulars to a mailing list by third-class mail and want to know is undelivered pieces will be returned to me?

A. Undelivered third-class mail is returned only if you have your return name and address on it with "Return postage guaranteed" in the upper left-hand corner.

Q. How old is the young British artist, Robert Duckworth Greenham? Where does he live?

A. He is 30 years old, and his home address is 53-A Clifton Hill, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8, England.

Q. What does the suffix—itis mean in names of diseases?

A. Inflammation (from the Greek).

Q. Which one of the Mauch twins played the role of the Prince and which one was the pauper in the motion picture, "The Prince and the Pauper?"

A. Bobby Mauch played the role of the Prince, and Billy played the role of the pauper.

Q. Who discovered the Philippine Islands?

A. Magellan discovered the islands in 1521, and from then until 1565 several unsuccessful attempts were made by the Spaniards to establish themselves there.

Q. What is the difference in the gowns worn when receiving the college degrees of bachelor and master?

A. For the bachelor degree a gown of black worsted with open or closed front and long pointed sleeves is worn, the Oxford style being most popular in American colleges. The gown of a master is made preferably in silk, with open front. It has long closed sleeves with squared ends falling well below the knees and a slit for the arms near the elbow.

Q. When was Fort Thomas, Kentucky, first used as a mobilization camp for national guard troops for the Mexican border?

A. In June, 1916.

Q. Were racing autos built in Europe in 1906 that had a speed of 100 miles per hour or more?

A. The "Darracq" racing car in 1906 attained a speed of 122.4 miles per hour.

Q. Is it correct to say, "I detoured my car?"

A. No. The very detour is intransitive and does not take an object. You can say, "I detoured in my car."

Q. What is the elevation of the settlement in Matanuska Valley, Alaska?

A. It varies between 200 and 400 feet above sea level.

Q. To what extent was the "Clipper" trans-Pacific air service carried out the first year of operation?

A. Thirty-six round-trip flights between San Francisco and Manila were made. They carried 20,000 pounds of mail and about 71 tons of express and cargo, in addition to passengers.

Q. What is the modern version of the child's prayer, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep?"

A. "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep; When in the morning light I wake, Lead Thou my feet, that I may take The path of love for Thy dear sake."

Q. Name the fast runner who carried the message to Sparta for aid in the Battle of Marathon.

A. Pheidippides.

Q. Why are motion pictures that are shown twice daily in theaters charging \$1 to \$2 admission always held back from the popular-priced theaters a number of months after ending their first run?

A. To protect the investment of the theater booking the first-run engagement. Fewer people would be willing to pay the higher admission price when they know they can see the same picture in another theater within a short time for 25 to 50 cents.

Q. What office will assign railroad retirement account numbers to railway workers?

A. The Railroad Retirement Board, 10th and U street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Q. The chimney of my fireplace is infested with chimney swifts. What can I do to make them leave?

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey says that chimney swifts are protected birds. You may be able to make them leave the premises by making a small paper fire in the fireplace. Be sure to put the fire screen in place, as the birds may seek an outlet into your living room. If you make the fire too big the birds will roast. After they have left, cover the top of the chimney with a wire screen.

Q. Give the names of the schools that have been associated under the title Berry Schools, Inc., at Mount Berry, Ga. What is the total enrollment?

A. Berry College, Martha Berry School for Girls, and Mount Berry School for Boys. The total enrollment for the session of 1936-37 in all departments was 1,300.

Q. Where was the first skyscraper built?

A. A 10-story steel skeleton building erected by the Home Insurance Company at La Salle and Adams streets, Chicago, Ill., begun May 1, 1884, and completed in the fall of 1885, was the first skyscraper.

Q. What is the slang term for a ten dollar bill?

A. Sawbuck.

Q. When will the Virginia Dare commemorative stamp be released?

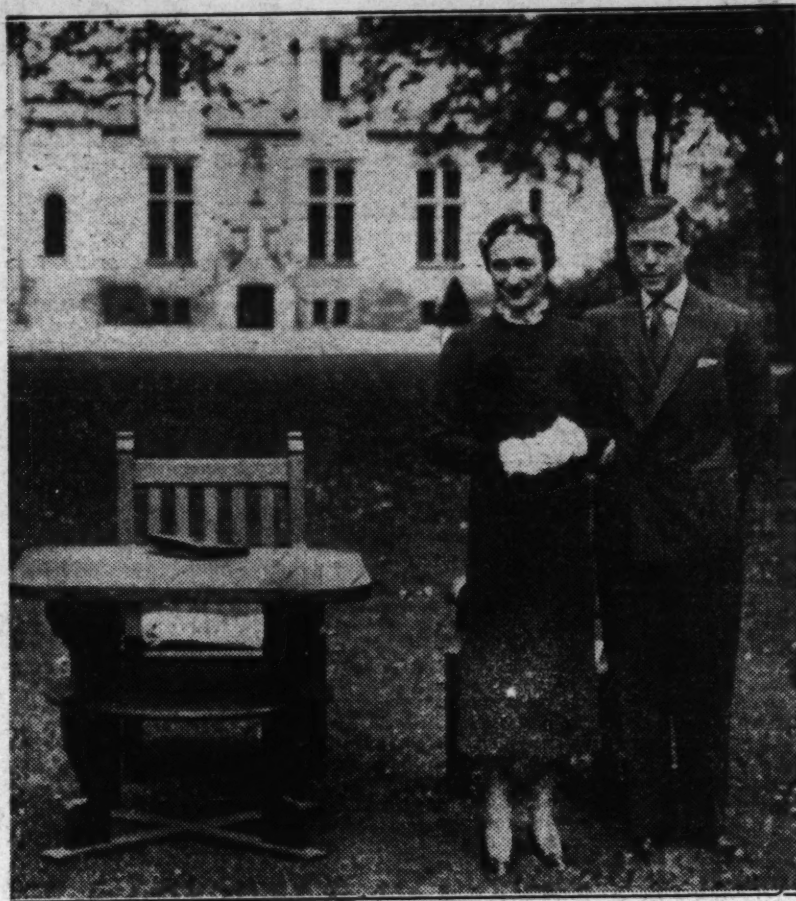
A. August 18, 1937.

Q. What is the name of the string of islands extending southward from Miami, Florida?

A. The Florida keys.

Q. In what battles did negroes distinguish themselves in the Civil War?

A. In the battle of Milliken's Bend near Vicksburg, Miss., July 6, 1863; assault on Port Hudson, near Baton



Q. What are the proper forms for addressing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor?

A. His Royal Highness The Duke of Windsor; Her Grace The Duchess of Windsor.

Rouge, La., May 27, 1863; assault on Fort Wagner, Charleston, S. C., July 18, 1863; assault on Petersburg, Va., June 15 and 16, and July 30, 1864, and the battle of Nashville, Tenn., December 15 and 16, 1864.

Q. Name the living children of the late Queen Victoria of Great Britain?

A. Princess Louise, widow of the Duke of Argyll; Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, and Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry of Battenburg, and mother of the former Queen of Spain.

Q. Where is the Tamiami Trail?

A. It extends from Tampa to Miami, Florida.

Q. What kind of animal is the cabaretta? Is its leather used commercially?

A. It is a cross between a sheep and a goat and its leather partakes of the character of both. Cabaretta is a trade term applied to the leather and it has the appearance of being either a superior sheepskin or a rather inferior goatskin. It comes from South America chiefly, and is commonly used in a dull or mat finish for tops of patent leather and other shoes.

Q. How many professional schools in the United States have courses in education?

A. Including teachers colleges and normal schools, there are 261.

Q. Why did congress authorize the coinage of the trade dollar in 1873?

A. For many years Mexican silver dollars had been popular in Oriental countries. It was believed that a United States dollar of practically the same weight and value as the Mexican dollar could be used to advantage as a substitute, and would serve to stimulate commerce with the Orient.

Q. Is the "Time Ball" on the state, war and navy building in Washington, D. C., still being used?

A. The use of this time-indicator was discontinued on December 16, 1936. It consisted of a ball that was hoisted by hand to the top of a mast, upon receipt of a signal from the United States naval observatory at 11:55 a. m. each day. At 12 noon it was tipped off by a switch operated from the observatory. Noon was indicated at the instant the ball left the top of the mast.

Q. What is a personal holding company?

A. Guy T. Helvering, commission-

er of internal revenue, described it as a device whereby assets of an individual or a family, or a closely associated group, are transferred to or acquired by a corporation. The assets may be stocks and bonds, a country estate, a yacht, patents and copyrights. No conceivable type of income-producing or taxable assets has been neglected. The principal purpose is to reduce the amount of income tax paid.

(Continued on Page 19)

Address your questions to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a 3-cent stamp for reply.

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Whether you are a beginner, anxious to obtain the fundamentals of the art of swimming; or whether you are a good swimmer but want to learn new strokes and improve your swimming and diving ability—the new profusely illustrated Booklet now ready for you at our Service Bureau in Washington will be just what you are looking for. It explains and illustrates all the fundamental swimming strokes, tells just how to go about learning the art of swimming, and will aid anyone, swimmer or learner, to improve himself in the art. It contains a chapter on life saving also.

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Reviews of the New Films *By The Boulevardier*

'Between Two Women'

Virginia Bruce, Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan in a triangle melodrama set in a hospital. Recommended, M.-G.-M.

In "Between Two Women" (originally called "General Hospital") the old doctor-wife-nurse triangle story has been dressed in entertaining garb, with the result that it turns out to be a more interesting picture than even the producers expected.

Franchot Tone is the serious young doctor whose career is endangered by marriage to a flighty and wealthy girl, Virginia Bruce. Maureen O'Sullivan is the understanding nurse. She is married to a ne'er-do-well who is conveniently killed by an automobile. There is some dramatic hospital emergency ward stuff, and the picture is spruced up and spiced up by dialog, some parts of which are likely to give spasms to censors. Helen Trent, with her telephone act, and Cliff Edwards as a newspaper reporter, are comedy relief and Janet Beecher gives an entertaining portrayal of a chief nurse. Leonard Penn, a personable actor who is the other man in Miss Bruce's life, makes a favorable impression.

Most outstanding is the manner in which Miss O'Sullivan blossoms out. Now that her days as Tarzan's girl friend are over, she is getting a build-up at Metro, and in this picture she is more appealing than she has ever been. Tone gives an excellent performance and Miss Bruce is very, very lovely, as usual.

The story was written by Erich von Stroheim, former famous director and actor.

'Knight Without Armor.'

Alexander Korda's thrilling filmization of famous love story by James Hilton, starring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat. Recommended. United Artists.

It was thought that, due to the serious illness of Robert Donat another actor would have to be substituted for the title role opposite Marlene Dietrich, but Alexander Korda did a great thing in waiting for Donat's recovery. I do not believe it would have been possible for any other two stars to so perfectly portray the beautiful love story of a man and woman from different worlds, who found love while seeking escape from relentless forces that sought to trap and crush them.

Marlene is superb as the Russian Countess Alexandra, and Donat perfectly suited to the role of the handsome young English secret service agent posing as a revolutionary.

Caught in the toils of the Revolution, Marlene is sent on a perilous journey to Petrograd for questioning, under escort of Donat, whose kindness awakes the lovely aristocrat's love.

It is necessary to resort to many subterfuges and disguises to protect Marlene from the Reds—and in fighting their way through the dense forest, in the midst of all their terrors, the couple find happiness in the confession of their mutual love.

Through all its trials, thrills and excitement, the story reaches the happy ending with the lovers united, in spite of their many previous partings.

Doing splendid work in the sup-

MARLENE DIETRICH
and ROBERT DONAT

in

"KNIGHT WITHOUT
ARMOR"

Coming Soon

Loew's Grand
United Artists



Out of adventure came their love—Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat together in one of the screen's greatest adventures in love—United Artists' "Knight Without Armor."

porting cast are Irene Vanbrugh, Herbert Lomas, Austin Trevor, Basil Gill, John Clements, Miles Malleon, and others.

"Knight Without Armor" is splendid entertainment, appealing to all types of movie fans. Dietrich and Donat are about the most glamor-

ously romantic team this reviewer has ever seen on the screen.

Faques Feyder directed the film from a script by Frances Marion.

WHAT IS PEAT MOSS?

(Continued from Page 17)

solution there. It's the creation of a never-ending food supply.

Plants may be planted in beautiful, rich, black, sandy loam yet may be starving, because perpetual insufficient moisture keeps most of these plant calories and vitamins locked in the soil while the unhappy little rootlets grope in vain.

The tropics are dense and lush not because of the heat but because of the constant moisture. A desert is just as hot but has no water. Put water in a desert, and immediately an oasis springs into being. It's obvious, then, that moisture is vital to plant existence and growth. And here enters peatmoss. Like a camel, it drinks up water when it rains, and stores it in its porous, sponge-like cells. So where there's peatmoss there's always available plant food.

Because of its moisture-holding capacity, it's grand everywhere in the garden, but especially useful in certain places—for example, in the propagating bed where the life of each tiny seedling or cutting is absolutely dependent on moisture, also in potting house plants that lead a hard life in this steam-heated age. Lawns that dry quickly love a little raked into their roots. And a new lawn will thrive happily on a bed of peatmossed soil. Roses, too, have an especial affinity for this product.

Wildflowers are natural, untamed things—captured but never domesticated. Peatmoss dug in about their roots reproduces a bit of forest atmosphere and prevents their longing for their native soils. The wildflowers, in fact, will settle right down and raise families with never a wistful backward glance towards the cool, moist home of their ancestors.

Nor will the evergreens be homesick with peat at their feet—and a homesick evergreen is a sad, sad sight. For shedding tears of tiny pale green needles it soon becomes quite stark and bare—a mere ghost of its former jolly self!

Peatmoss has still other virtues. It

not only causes heavy clay soils to become loose and friable, it supplies much-needed drainage. This is important, too. In Holland, where bulbs and perennials are grown by the million, the fields are checked with tiny canals which take care of this problem. It's not very practicable to install canals in all our suburban gardens, but we can use peatmoss instead. For it absorbs the moisture and doesn't hold it in puddles around the roots.

So if you have troubles—a dried-up lawn, too much clay, too much sand, a heat-baked, wilting delphinium, or a languishing rose—cure them all with peatmoss. Or, if you're just feeling gay and want to witness a few miracles, use a little of this garden magic—and then curl up in some cozy place with a book. Peatmoss works in a subtle way—works while we dream—and I like to dream in summer!

Do You Know?

(Continued from Page 18)

Q. How much gasoline was used by scheduled air-line operations in 1927 as compared with 1936?

A. The number of gallons in 1927 was 1,174,098, and in 1936 it was 37,057,069.

Q. Was Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the late Bruno Hauptmann, refused entry into Canada on the ground that she was an alien?

A. Newspapers of September 10, 1936, reported that immigration officials stated that Mrs. Hauptmann lacked proper credentials to warrant entry into the Dominion, and that she was unable to show any proof of her United States citizenship.

Q. How long after the discovery of Mendel's law was it put into practice?

A. Mendel set forth the principle in 1865 in the Proceedings of the Society of Natural History, at Bruenn, Austria; but it was overlooked until De Vries called attention to it in

1900, when it was turned to practical account.

Q. Did the United States ever have an ambassador to France who was a Jew?

A. Jesse Isidor Straus, American ambassador to France from March 17, 1933, to August 25, 1936, was a Jew.

Q. Who composed the song, "Sweet Lullaby," which was featured in Bing Crosby's picture, "Walkie Wedding?"

A. Harry Owens.

Q. Give me a recipe for a Tom Collins.

A. One jigger of dry gin, one teaspoon of powdered sugar, juice of half a lemon. Shake well and pour into glass containing ice; fill with sparkling water.

Q. What is the total value of all school property in the United States, including public and private elementary and high schools, colleges and professional schools?

A. Since school property is not for sale, estimates of its value are rather inaccurate. However, the United States office of education in 1930 estimated the value of the educational plants in the United States as just over \$9,900,000,000.

Q. What is the wording of Sam Loyd's old puzzle, "How Old Is Ann?"

A. The combined ages of Mary and Ann are 44 years, and Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was half as old as Ann will be when Ann is three times as old as Mary was when Mary was three times as old as Ann. How old is Ann?

Q. Name some states which prohibit suits for breach of promise.

A. Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania.

Q. Which child actress appeared in the motion picture, "And So They Were Married," and how old is she?

A. Edith Fellows, 11 years old.

LACK OF INTEREST

"The horn on your car must be broken."

"No, it's just indifferent."

"Indifferent! What do you mean?"

"It just doesn't give a hoot."

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 14)

alone in the station at Rixheim. For this he got six months imprisonment, but upon being released he became worse than ever. He was reported to have made a savage attack upon Mlle. Josephine Habersetzer; later he attacked a whole series of women, catching several of his more elderly victims as they lay sleeping under the trees.

On July 31, 1935, a young man of slight build was seen riding through the streets of Mulhouse on a bicycle. He wore an old brown suit and had a beret pulled down close to his eyebrows.

On the outskirts of the city, two sisters, Janine and Jacqueline Toillon, aged 9 and 8, respectively, were playing in the street near their home. Occasionally their mother glanced out a window to see that they stayed out of mischief.

The young man on the bicycle rode up to the sisters and engaged them in conversation. Presently he asked where he might find a cigar store.

"The cigar store?" echoed Janine. "Oh, that's way over near the town of Altkirch."

"Well, how about taking a ride on the bicycle for a little way and putting me on the right road?" he said smilingly.

Picks Up Child And Pedals Away.

Without waiting for an answer, he picked up Janine, seated her on the bar of the bicycle, and pedaled away. When Jacqueline cried out in protest, he shouted back: "Don't worry. Your sister will be home in a little while."

But Janine Toillon did not come home. The frantic mother waited until dusk, then called the police.

The two inspectors assigned to the matter refused to take it seriously. The pretty sisters, they learned, were actually half-sisters, blonde Janine being the result of a youthful adventure. Therefore, the officers decided that this was a mere family affair, with Janine's natural father playing the role of abductor.

Mme. Toillon was positive this could not be the explanation of the mystery. As the days and weeks passed, with no trace of Janine, the mother went into a nervous collapse, lost all desire for nourishment, and had to be fed artificially.

Had the police believed her fears and followed that lead, then the next crime probably would have been averted.

Early the following September a man and a little girl rushed into police headquarters at Mulhouse and asked to see the captain. "My child has been abducted!" the man cried. "It was the same man that took Janine Toillon! He must be a murderer. I need help quickly or it will be too late!"

The man's name was Henri Girardot. The missing girl was Jacqueline Girardot, 7. The child who accompanied Girardot to headquarters was Madeleine Walter, whose family lived in the same house on Rue Poincaré in Reidsheim. She had witnessed what had happened only a few minutes before.

When the officers had calmed her down, Madeleine related that after lunch she and Jacqueline decided to go visit the former's papa, an electrician working on the telegraph poles in Rixheim, about a mile from the house.

"We were walking in that direction when a man on a bicycle stopped and asked us where we were going. Jacqueline told him we were going to Rixheim and he said that he was, too. Then he said he would ride us there on the bicycle and helped us both on the handlebars. We laughed and he laughed and seemed quite nice.

"He asked Jacqueline her name and she said, 'Girardot.' He laughed again and told Jacqueline that he used to know her mother and danced with her at fetes in Bale and Eschentzwiller.

"Then I saw my father's bicycle lying by the roadside and asked the man to let me off, which he did. My father was up on the telegraph pole. The man then rode away with Jacqueline and said he was going to take her to see her mother. But I noticed he was not going toward Reidsheim and was riding toward the Forest of Harth."

The police now realized, belatedly, that a madman was loose in the region. One squadron of officers set out immediately to comb the Forest of Harth. As the news spread, hundreds of aroused citizens joined in the hunt. Mothers gathered in their young and kept them indoors.

All that night the woods surrounding Mulhouse were alight with powerful beacons as the search continued, but no trace of the abductor or his captive could be found. The next day the people talked of nothing else. Hardly a child could be seen abroad alone in all Mulhouse.

Suddenly, in the village of Rixheim, there was a commotion among the citizens as one of them, Ernest Moeglin, excitedly pointed to a house on Rue des Fosses and shouted:

"I know the monster! That's where he lives!"

"But it is necessary to have proof," a police officer protested.

"I have proof. It is unnecessary to search further. Every one here knows the monster. The monster of Rixheim. The monster of the Forest of Harth. It's Rene Kueny, the black-guard of the village. That's who it is."

"But he's only a youngster," another citizen remarked.

"Hasn't he already been arrested?" Moeglin demanded. "Three years ago did he not violate Madeleine Kronenberg? And hasn't he done other similar acts? Why wouldn't he commit murder just as well, when the girls are so small?"

Several Saw Kueny With Girl, He Says.

"Last evening," he continued, "I could swear it was Rene Kueny that I saw riding with the Girardot girl on a bicycle. The guardian of the private estate of Habsheim is also sure he saw him with the child. Marie Bayerle, the shepherdess, also says she saw him with a little girl. Can they all have made the same mistake?"

The police decided they'd better check on this lead. Two detectives drove to Rixheim. They arrived at the Kueny home at an opportune moment.

Young Suzanne Krimm, daughter of the local innkeeper, had just entered the house with a copy of the local newspaper which described the probable ravishing of the Toillon and Girardot girls by their unknown friend. As the officers stepped in, Rene was muttering "monster . . . fiend."

Then he saw them. "It's not I!" he cried before they spoke a word. "I swear to you I didn't do it!"

They dragged him out. Meanwhile a crowd had gathered outside—a very angry crowd. The officers had considerable difficulty getting their suspect safely locked in a cell.

Almost at the moment of young

Kueny's arrest, the body of Jacqueline Girardot, mutilated and bloody, was found by a farmer on the outskirts of the Forest of Harth. She was still alive and kept moaning, "Please take me home to my mother."

Whispers Her Story And Soon Dies.

The farmer rushed her to her home, but there was no hope for her. Her skull had been fractured on both sides and she had been horribly mutilated. She was able to whisper that her attacker had dragged her into the forest, then gagged her, and she had known nothing more until the next morning. She had managed to remove the gag but had been too weak to rise.

The child sank rapidly and died within a few hours.

Kueny, as usually happens in cases of this kind, soon broke down and confessed. Taken to the Forest of Harth, he re-enacted this latest crime, pointing out where he had violated Jacqueline. He said he thought she was dead when he fled the scene, otherwise he would have made sure.

Then he indicated where he had disposed of Janine Toillon. He took her in the direction of the canal, where he used to bathe, he said. He explained how he attacked her—he did not brain her, but simply tossed her into the canal. She screamed as she struggled in the water, and soon sank beneath the surface.

Janine Toillon's body was found in the canal two days after Kueny's arrest. An autopsy confirmed his statement that she was still alive when he threw her into the water.

All proceedings in connection with this case were held inside the prison at Mulhouse to protect the prisoner from the enraged populace. In his trial he gave a full account of his crimes, relating the horrible details so coldbloodedly and with such relish that all within hearing all but covered their ears. Naturally, he was found guilty.

As this is written he is still awaiting the guillotine.

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The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 1, SUNDAY—If you are planning on taking a trip this morning, it will be better to start after 6 a. m., or if this is impossible, be sure to make your plans with greater thought and care. Between 6 a. m. and 12:47 noon, conditions around you should be pleasant but slow. Messages received and sermons listened to may be long, and filled with deep meaning. Between 12:47 noon and 6:25 p. m. does not favor aggressiveness in any form. Be wary of being in the sunshine too long, and use care that you do not say too much. The remainder of the evening is most favorable for nearly all matters.

AUGUST 2, MONDAY—The entire day through 10:42 p. m. may be considered a negative day. It will be more favorable to continue with af-

fairs already under way, and not inaugurate new conditions or undertake changes.

AUGUST 3, TUESDAY—Today is another day unfavorable for decided activity. In fact, you may find it difficult to get affairs started. You may, therefore, feel depressed, sluggish, meet delays. This is not a favorable day for real estate transactions, for finishing up old matters, for dealings with old and conservative people.

AUGUST 4, WEDNESDAY—Previous to 11:27 a. m. is most favorable for unusual ideas, for those plans and ideas you have long been wanting to put into effect, and possibly thought were too far-fetched. The remainder of the day you should guard against too much extravagance, or waste, whether in personal or public affairs.

AUGUST 5, THURSDAY—You will be inclined to have some radical or strange notions previous to 2:49 p. m., that you will want to put into effect immediately, but it will be to your advantage to be content with affairs as they are, and not strain at the leash. Do not rush things at this time. The remainder of the day favors established and conservative affairs, real estate, conferences, travel, and work of an aggressive nature.

AUGUST 6, FRIDAY—Those who proceed with caution, in any walk of life, will be the gainers today. New beginnings will encounter sudden changes, unexpected circumstances, and are not likely to be lasting.

AUGUST 7, SATURDAY—Travel, changes, interviews, and correspondence can be handled advantageously in the hours previous to 9:46 a. m.

Between 9:46 a. m. and 10:57 a. m. you are apt to talk too quickly, act impulsively and heedlessly. Between 10:57 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. be clear and concise in what you do and say to avoid misunderstandings, but if you will take these precautions, these hours are favorable for dealings with women and matters pertaining to art and beauty. The remainder of the evening does not favor taking financial risks. You may have a tendency to spend recklessly.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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The Dam on Tumbling River

By W. BOYCE MORGAN

INSTALLMENT I.

Slat Turner sat on a flat rock, straightening out a tangled fishing line and watching Mel Bingham fry bacon and eggs over the fire. He stretched his long legs, peered beyond the tent to a path that led back through the woods, and uttered a grunt of satisfaction.

"At last!" he said. "Here comes Chick with the milk. The way you birds make me wait for my breakfast is a scandal."

Mel Bingham raised his dark head long enough to flash a grin at Slat. "Maybe," he admitted. "But when I cook the breakfast, it's fit to eat, which is more than you can say for the concoctions you dish up."

Slat didn't bother replying, for just then Chick Greene rounded the tent, a milk can in his hand. He was breathing fast from his half-mile walk to the nearest farm, and his stocky legs below his shorts glistened with dew brushed from the tall grass.

"Boy, those bacon and eggs smell good!" said Chick. "I could eat a horse, including the harness. By the way, I bought another dozen eggs up at the farm. And that, my bosom buddies, means that we're just about out of cash."

Mel dished up the bacon and eggs while Chick poured the milk and Slat distributed bread. Nothing was said while the first few mouthfuls of food were disappearing, but finally Mel returned to the financial situation.

"Well, I guess I'd better write Dad a note and tell him to come for us at the end of the week. We've got just about enough money left to eat until then, provided Slat comes home with a few fish once in a while, instead of those stories about how they got away."

"Never mind, Mister," retorted Slat. "I'm going to get a mess of trout today that will make your mouth water."

"My mouth's been watering ever since we came on this camping trip," Mel replied. "The trouble is, you haven't been producing enough fish to soak up the moisture."

"All right, all right! But I've been out there trying, haven't I? I haven't spent all my time like you have, loafing around a dam site!"

Chick gasped in mock horror. "Please, boys!" he cried. "Watch your language!"

Mel grinned at Chick. "What are you going to do today?" he asked him. "Are you going along with Slat while he throws tidbits to the fish, or do you want to come with me down to the dam? They're making real progress with it now, and it's getting interesting. The concrete's poured at one side."

Chick studied the matter for a moment. "Well," he replied, "first of all I'm going to sit down and watch Slat wash the dishes. When it's his turn to cook breakfast, he burns it. When it's his turn to go for the milk, he spills it. So far he's done all right with the dishwashing job, but I'm still expecting some kind of a tragedy."

"After that's done, I've got a couple of chores to do, like washing out a pair of socks. Then I guess I'll string along with Slat. The dam's all right, but I can't watch it for hours like you can. And if I go with Slat, I might get a fish or two myself."

"Okay," said Mel. "Well, I'll write that note to Dad, and catch the mail carrier when he stops at the dam. And I'll see you fellows around noon."

Mel turned and walked into the tent, while Slat, with Chick watching him, gathered up the dishes and prepared to wash them. Inside the tent, Mel opened a small chest and got out a writing tablet and a pen. He quickly wrote a note to his father, explaining that they would be ready to come home on the following Sun-



"Look here, kid," he said angrily, "I'm tired of having you hanging around."

World Riddle Supply
Is Almost Unlimited,
But Few Are New

There seems to be an almost endless supply of riddles in the world. Here are some we hope you haven't heard before.

1. Why is a lame dog like a school-boy adding six and seven?—Cleveland J. Rice Jr.
2. What stars come out in the daytime?—Shirley Blais.
3. What song does every poor man like to sing?—Joe Carrano Jr.
4. What scale will not weigh articles?—Hazel Walker.
5. One's an ember; two a name, Both make a maid of story fame.—Bettie Durden.

day, and asking him to drive out to get them.

The three boys had planned this camping trip for months. They had chosen a spot on Tumbling river, a short distance above the site of the new Central Power Company dam, now under construction. And they had already spent more than two weeks there, doing only what they wanted to do, and having the time of their lives.

The river was narrow and rather swift at this point, but just under the high bank on which they had pitched their tent was a pool that was perfect for swimming. And a brook which ran into the river nearby provided excellent fishing, although Slat hadn't yet produced as many fish as he had promised.

The letter written, Mel waved to his two campmates and started down toward the dam. Mel was intensely interested in engineering, and he had welcomed a chance to watch the day-

(Continued on Page 23)

RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. Because he puts down three and carries one.
2. Motion picture stars.
3. "Pennies From Heaven."
4. A fish scale.
5. Cinderella (cinder Ella).

HE GOT ZERO

A teacher was giving his class a lecture on charity. "Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy beating a donkey, and stopped him from doing so, what virtue should I be showing?"

Willie (promptly) — "Brotherly love."

SIT UP!



The other night I went to the movies, and across the aisle from me sat a boy of about 13. It was a warm evening, and maybe this boy had got himself all

tired out doing something or other. At any rate, from his position I judged that he must be just about ready to give up the ghost.

He was slouched away down on the back of his neck, with one knee up in the air and the other leg wandering clear out into the aisle. His shoulders were slumped down, and his arms, hung as though they were made of wet spaghetti. Altogether, he was a sorry looking sight.

Now, I have the greatest sympathy for that poor fellow if he was really as tired as he looked. But as a matter of fact, he probably wasn't tired at all. Instead, I'll bet he's just naturally careless and sloppy about everything.

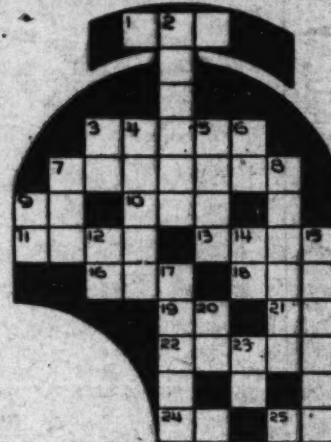
Which is a good tip for all of us — folks can't help judging us by the way we stand and walk and sit. If you want people to think you're 85 years old and in poor health, then sprawl all over your seat. If you want them to think you are young and alive and alert, then sit up and look your age.

—The Editor.

Puzzles

This week's crossword puzzle is contained in a war helmet such as the ancient Greeks used to wear. Some of the words are rather difficult—but we hope they won't be "all Greek" to you!

A GRECIAN HELMET.



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

1. Bashful
3. Soldier's protective covering
7. Protects
9. Greek letter.
10. Dined
11. A warning sign
13. Egg-shaped
16. Heights (abbr.)
18. Part of verb "to be"
19. Father
21. Tantalum (abbr.)
22. To shut in
24. The sun god
25. Like

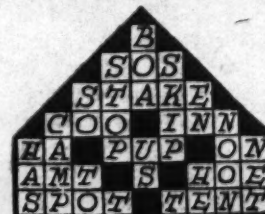
VERTICAL.

2. A metal hat
3. Exclamation
4. Laughing
5. A butter substitute (abbr.)
6. Road (abbr.)
7. Result of addition
8. An ancient Grecian community
9. Negative
12. Exclamation
14. Virginia (abbr.)
15. Discovers
17. An ancient soldier's weapon
20. Part of verb "to be"
23. Beside

The names of three famous men of ancient Greece are concealed in this puzzle. Who are they?



ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



or JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

PHUNNY-GRAF

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PHUNNY-GRAFS SENT IN BY JUNIOR READERS.

MONKEY CLIMBING A COCONUT TREE
BY JOE ALLEN - 10
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

READING BOOK
BY RICHARD KUKOWSKI - 16
WINONA, MINN.

BASKET OF FRUIT
BY GLORIA JARVIS - 10
HARLETTA, O.

WATCHING ECLIPSE OF THE SUN
BY JACKIE BASSETT - 8
WINTER CALIF.

MY PHUNNY GRAF
BY MARY WEISER - 9
CINCINNATI, O.

ENTRANCE
BY WILEY SMITH JR. - 9
ALBANY, N.Y.

A NAMELESS CRITTER
BY BILLY CADDY - 10
PATASKALLA, O.

GOING SHOPPING
BY BEVERLY YOUNG - 7
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

BELL BOY
BY DICK ZIMMERMAN
HAMILTON, O.

AND HERE ARE THE SPOTS TO MAKE THE NEXT PHUNNY-GRAF.

CUT OUT THESE SPOTS AND PASTE THEM ON A SHEET OF PAPER TO MAKE A PICTURE OF ANYTHING YOU WISH. WRITE YOUR NAME, STREET AND TOWN ON THE SAME SHEET OF PAPER AND SEND IT TO UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER. YOU MAY USE A PENCIL TO ADD EYES, NOSE, MOUTH, BUTTONS AND THINGS LIKE THAT.

PAPER PLAYMATES

DID YOU EVER SEE ANY QUINTUPLETS AFTER THEY WERE GROWN UP? NEITHER DID YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY BUT HE'S GOING TO DRAW SOME ANYWAY.

THIS IS GRACE AND SHE HAS FOUR MORE SISTERS ALL BORN ON THE SAME DAY.

THESE QUINTUPLETS ARE ALL THE SAME SIZE AND CAN WEAR EACH OTHER'S DRESSES. THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE EXCEPT THAT GRACE HAS GOLDEN HAIR, HELEN HAS BLACK HAIR, MARY IS A RED-HEAD, ANN'S HAIR IS BROWN AND MILDRED IS A PLATINUM BLONDE.

SAVE THESE CLOTHES FOR THEY WILL FIT ANY OF THE FIVE GIRLS

NEXT WEEK - HELEN WITH THIS BLACK HAIR.

GUESS-WHATS?

WHEN IS A STICK OF WOOD LIKE A KING?
FROM PHYLLIS CHARLES NEWARK, O.

WHY IS AN OLD ROOSTER SITTING ON A FENCE LIKE A PENNY?
FROM MIKE VINSKI OMAHA, NEB.

ANSWER -

1 WHEN IT IS MADE INTO A RULER!
2 BECAUSE IT'S HEADS ON ONE SIDE AND TAILS ON THE OTHER!

YOU DIDN'T KNOW I COULD UNTIE KNOTS!

Phyllis Blegg.

Dear Uncle Dudley - I have a question. I was told that if you tie a knot in a rope, you can't untie it. Is that true?

Soci for fair-ery per good rich tion cati erty M dld, the our

THE RE Co

W hum but that even in very hum ing

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TH N D

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BOOKS

(Continued from Page 16)

Socialists. . . I am undertaking it for the tolerant, socially motivated, fair-minded men and women in every country who are willing to make personal sacrifices for the common good, for a better distribution of riches, for a more practical equalization of the chances of health, education, prosperity and individual liberty."

Madame Keun has written a splendid, unbiased, lucid book on one of the most significant experiments of our day.

Very Unusual.

THE APE MAN OF HEAVEN. By Royal Dixon. Mathis Van Nort & Co., Dallas, Texas. 332 pp.

We are all familiar with the near-human attributes of some animals, but we never lose sight of the fact that they are cats or dogs, or whatever the beast may be. Mr. Dixon in this startling book goes to the very borderline that separates the human from other animals in a daring anthropological study.

The heroine, Hilda, is an ape. She becomes part of the household of a non-conformist missionary in Africa. Except for her hairy hide and other physical characteristics of her genus Hilda is human—possessing the mind of a youngster. Her devotion to the missionary and his unbelievable experiences with her constitute a fascinating book, one certain to cause considerable discussion wherever read.

Mr. Dixon has achieved a measure of fame already through "The Human Side of Animals" and "The Human Side of Plants." —B. M.

New Angle to Crime.

THE STATE VS. ELNA JEPSON. By Nancy Barr Mavity. Doubleday Doran Co., New York. 324 pp. \$2.

Two people alone knew that Elna Jepson was innocent of the murder of Holly Ainsworth—for the very simple reason that no murder had been committed. One was Elna herself. The other was Roger Ainsworth, whom Elna shielded from the scandal of his wife's death. Holly had died quite accidentally in Elna's apartment, but under circumstances which, if they had been revealed, would have condemned both Roger and Elna. Her lips sealed by loyalty to the man she loved, Elna watched the state's net of circumstances draw tighter and tighter about her until she stood almost in the very shadow of the gallows.

"The State vs. Elna Jepson" is one of the very best of a series of novels dealing with crime, written by Nancy Barr Mavity. Crime reporter for a California daily, Miss Mavity has covered many an exciting trial, is familiar with the law in both theory and practice, and knows the weight which circumstantial evidence often carries in the dispensation of justice. "The State vs. Elna Jepson" is a study of crime from a new angle and in a new light. —K. C. C.

Guide to a Park.

GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS. By Laura Thornborough. Thomas T. Crowell Co., New York. 147 pp. \$2.

Mountain trails and scenic drives in "The Great Smoky Mountains" are described by Laura Thornborough in her book of this title, in a picturesque and authentic manner.

No phase afforded by the Smokies has been overlooked. As a whole it would serve as an excellent guide for numerous trips into the heart of this national park. Trips from Asheville, Waynesville, Bryson City, and other North Carolina summer resorts, from Townsend, Gatlinburg, and neighboring Tennessee towns are minutely planned.

The naturalist will find a paradise in the Smokies. An early census gives 174 species of shrubs and 137 of native trees. New thrills await the experienced botanist, for here he sees things he has read about but never seen before. In these moun-

Received for Review.

THE DREAMER. By Ruth Margaret Gibbs. Tennessee Printing Co., Cleveland, Tenn. 45 pp. Poetry.

GREAT ADVENTURE. By Frank H. Woodstrike. World Publishing Co., New York. 317 pp. \$2.50. Illus. Poetry—mostly "wild west type."

A MAN'S ENEMIES. By Lee Thayer. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 279 pp. \$2. A new Peter Clancy murder mystery.

THE SOUL OF THE WHITE ANT. By Eugene Marais. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 184 pp. \$2.50. Illus. If you want to know about ants, this is the book.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OF FARM PRODUCTS. By Henry F. White. John Brown University Press, Siloam Springs, Ark. 176 pp. Title gives character of this volume.

STANDARDIZED CODE OF BRIDGE BIDDING. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 104 pp. \$1. Official text of the National Committee on Standardization.

GUILTY IN THE TROPICS. By Edmond Whitman. Sheridan House, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50. Novelized experiences of a man who killed a native in the banana country.

THE PEARL TRADER. By Louis Kornitzer. Sheridan House, New York. 359 pp. \$3.50. Apparently an authentic story regarding the pearl industry from the sea to milady's adornment.

THE PRESS AND WORLD AFFAIRS. By Robert W. Wood. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 421 pp. \$4. Information on the intricacies of reporting and publishing the news of the world.

AMERICAN MEN POETS. Anthology edited by Thomas Del Vecchio. Henry Harrison, New York. 176 pp. \$3.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

Fiction—"Northwest Passage." Kenneth Roberts; "A City of Belles." Elizabeth Goudge; "The Late George Apley." John P. Marquand; "The Years." Virginia Woolf; "The Wind From the Mountains." Trygve Gulbransen.

Non-Fiction—"Orchids on Your Budget." Marjorie Hills; "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Dale Carnegie; "Mathematics for the Million." Lancelot Hogben; "Kennebec." Robert P. Tristram Coffin; "The Flowering of New England." Van Wyck Brooks.

NEW YORK.

Fiction—"The Years." Millen Brand; "American Dream." Michael Foster; "Gone With the Wind." Margaret Mitchell.

Non-Fiction—"How to Win Friends and Influence People." Dale Carnegie; "Orchids on Your Budget." Marjorie Hills; "Mathematics for the Million." Lancelot Hogben; "An American Doctor's Odyssey." Victor Heiser; "The Du Mauriers." Daphne Du Maurier.

tains, geologically, the oldest on this continent, are found examples of the oldest living plants of the eastern United States.

"The Great Smoky Mountains" is a book invaluable as a guide, delightful as a story, and satisfying as a reliving experience. After reading this book you are filled with ambition to know and delight in the grandeur of the Smokies and to appreciate anew the wonders of our eastern United States.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Baffling Mystery.

THE MILL HOUSE MURDER. By J. S. Fletcher. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 268 pp. Price \$2.

This exciting murder mystery is the last from the prolific pen of a famous writer, J. S. Fletcher. It was not finished at the time of his death last year and was so expertly completed by Torquemada (brilliant mystery critic of the London Observer) that we doubt if any reader will be able to detect where Fletcher ends and Torquemada begins.

"The Mill House Murder" is the last of the adventures of Ronald Camberwell, of the firm of Chaney & Chippendale—a fitting climax for his successful career of solving the most baffling crimes. It tells of the murder of James Martenroyde, a Yorkshire mill-owner who is about to marry for the second time. Suspicion falls on his nephew and the latter's mother. Strangely an old family retainer is found murdered in exactly the same manner as Mr. Martenroyde. The solution is undoubtedly one of Mr. Fletcher's most clever.

—B. M.

Sharecropper Life.

BLACK EARTH. By Louis Cochran. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, Mass. 270 pp. \$2.50.

Much has been written and said of the life of the southern sharecropper in recent years. Jeff Rountree's father was one of these.

Whether Jeff's story is representative of all, none can say. It does not purport to be so. It merely relates, in an absorbing way, the revolt of Jeff's generation against the life of his forbears, and follows his pathway of emancipation—a path which brings him unerringly back to the

Rabies, the Deadly Malady of Mad Dogs. Also Attacks Wild Animals and Humans

The Dam on Tumbling River

(Continued from Page 21)

to-day construction of the project. In fact, his interest was so great that he had continued to go there every day, even after he knew that he wasn't exactly welcome.

This knowledge had come some 10 days before, when he had arrived at the dam site to discover that a serious slide had occurred during a heavy storm the night before. The work of several weeks had been ruined, and Mel, eager to learn, had joined a group of workmen and asked questions about the cause of the accident.

The workmen had seen him around before, and several of them had spoken to him. Now one of them, a big blond chap named Flynn, spat disgustedly and answered his question.

"The real cause of the slide, m' boy, was stupidity," he said. "If the guy running this job knew half as much as he thinks he knows, it wouldn't have happened."

One of the other workmen nudged Flynn hurriedly. "Shut up, Mike," he warned. "Young Jack heard you say that, and you know he'll run to his uncle with it."

Then Mel learned that Jack Frazier, a boy of about his own age, was the nephew of Mr. Apperson, the engineer in charge of the job. He was supposed to be working as water boy, but the men complained that he carried more tales than water. And in this case, he evidently reported Mike Flynn's remark, for within an hour, the big Irishman was discharged.

And before Mel left that day, Mr. Apperson strode up to him while he was watching a steam shovel digging into the dirt which the slide had brought down. Mr. Apperson was a heavy-set man with a red face, and now it was even more flushed than usual.

"Look here, kid," he said angrily, "I'm tired of having you hanging around. You're in the way, and you're trespassing. From now on, you keep away from the men, and don't ask so many questions."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Mel sincerely. "I didn't know I was any trouble. I'm just interested in engineering, and . . ."

"What do I care what you're interested in?" snapped Mr. Apperson. "You're just a fresh kid, and I'm sick of the sight of you."

Mel colored up, and turned away. From then on, he made a point of keeping out of the engineer's way, and he did not talk to the workmen. He was content to watch the work on the dam from a distance.

That was why, on this morning, he stopped on the hill above the dam, and found a seat under a tree. He sat there for a while, his eyes riveted on the busy scene below him. Then he remembered the letter to his father. He knew the mail carrier would stop at the construction office in a few minutes. He got to his feet and started down the slope, grinning rather wryly to himself.

"I guess Mr. Apperson can't blame me for mailing a letter," he said to himself. "But I'll try to keep out of his way."

Mel made a wide circle to reach the office without encountering the workmen. He had almost reached it when somebody hailed him, and he turned to see a couple of workmen beckoning to him. Rather doubtfully, he walked toward them.

"Hey, buddy," one of them said. "How'd you like a job as water boy? We need one bad."

Mel's eyes opened in surprise.

life and the lot of his fathers. It is a path which carries him through the associations of the frowny and disreputable side of a little Mississippi town, and a path marked by heartbreak and despair over his willfulness.

In "Black Earth," Louis Cochran has told a story, however sordid, in an engaging manner which will place him definitely in the ranks of the deep south's foremost writers. His characterization is particularly well presented and true to the people about whom he writes. —J. T.

For hundreds of years, the cry "Mad dog!" has sent terror through villages or countryside.

Even so long ago as nearly 400 years before the birth of Christ, Aristotle wrote of the dreaded disease which later came to be known as hydrophobia, (Greek, "for fear of water").

Rabies is spread very largely by rabid dogs who bite other animals and human beings, infecting them with the poisonous virus in their saliva. But many sorts of animals may become afflicted with the disease, and wild wolves, foxes, deer and skunks have been known to be as rabid as cats, pigs, cows, birds, horses and dogs.

Death Is Almost Certain.

For all of these creatures, rabies means almost certain death. And so it still would for man also, excepting for Pasteur's discovery of a treatment which builds an effective resistance in human beings to the poison.

There are two kinds of rabies—the dumb and the furious, both equally deadly. A dog afflicted with furious rabies is at first easily frightened, and experiences a change of voice. Later it behaves insanely, snapping at everything, and soon its lower jaw hangs paralyzed and saliva drools from its helpless lips. In the end the hind parts of its body become paralyzed, and it can no longer even bite effectively.

In the case of dumb rabies, the symptoms are less violent, and the dog behaves less insanely, but the same paralysis takes place and gradually the animal weakens and dies.



One of the symptoms of either kind of rabies is the "turning" of the left eye of the animal, which looks cross-eyed as a result. Death follows a few days after the first symptoms of rabies are noted.

Men have sometimes contracted rabies from dissecting dead animals infected with the virus, and the theory is that dogs sometimes get rabies from eating diseased meat. The fact is that the poison was found to be still violent in a dog which had been dead and buried for 44 days.

In human beings, the disease usually develops in from 20 to 60 days, but it sometimes requires six months. The safest treatment is the Pasteur treatment—but it is always advisable to cauterize the wound, treat it with a disinfectant, and suck the blood from it thoroughly, being careful, of course, not to swallow it.

The best preventative of rabies is a law requiring dogs left at large to be muzzled.

"What happened to the one you had?" he inquired.

"Aw, he quit when his uncle was fired last night. There's a new engineer on the job today, and this guy knows his business."

Mel whistled. Then he nodded vigorously. "Sure, I'd like the job. How do I get it?"

"There's Ed Winton, the new engineer in charge, going into the office now," the man said. "See him? The young fellow with the grey hat. Tell him you want the water boy job, and can go to work right now."

"Okay! And thanks!" Mel turned enthusiastically and made for the office on the run.

To Be Continued Next Week.



"Speak up, Marcus—is there or isn't there something in the rule book about that!"



"The long seat—
—Rockaway, '30;
the short deep one
—Coney Island, '33..."



"This is our Income-Tax Department!"

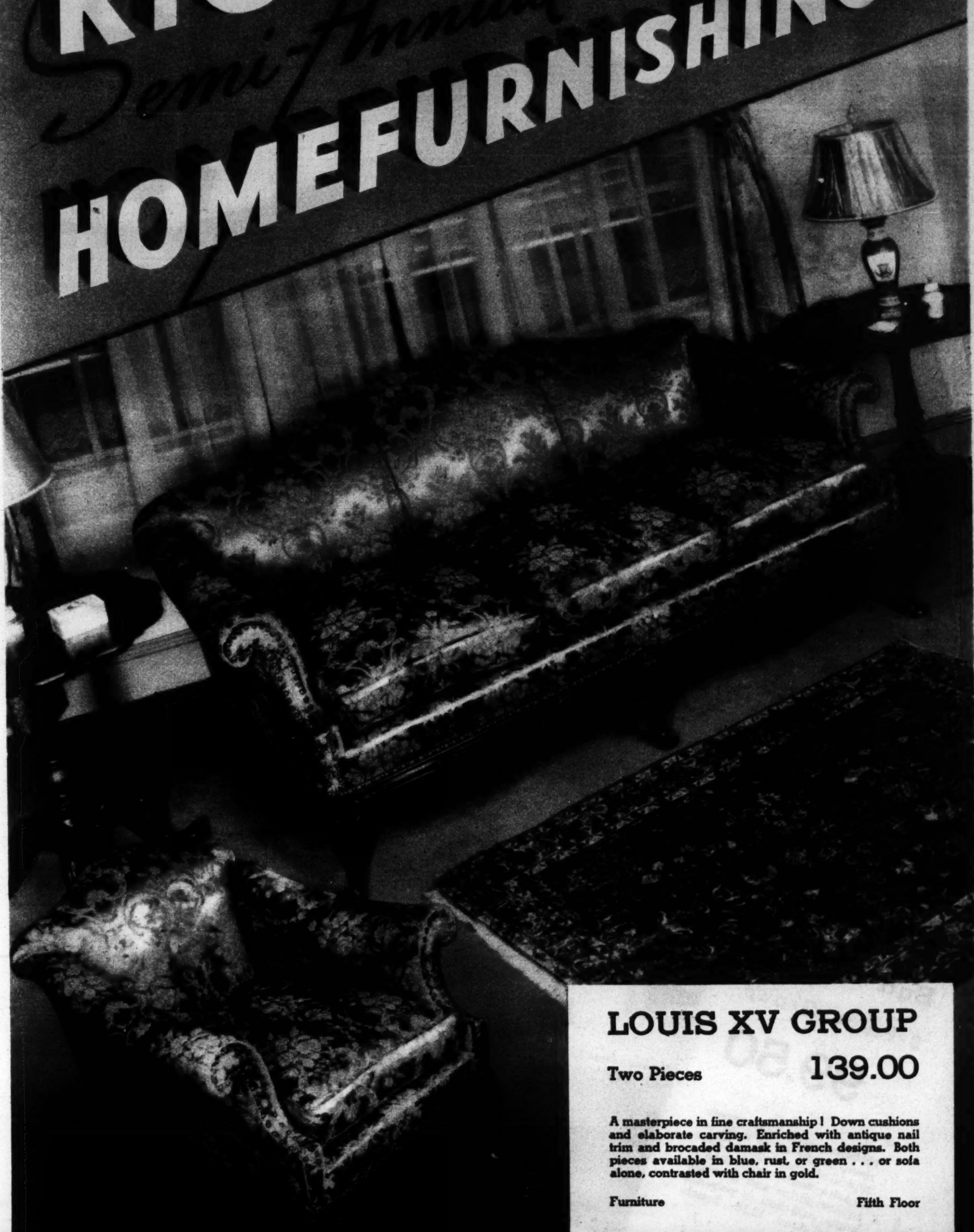


"But why didn't you tell me before?"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RICH'S

Semi-Annual Sale
HOME FURNISHINGS



LOUIS XV GROUP

Two Pieces

139.00

A masterpiece in fine craftsmanship! Down cushions and elaborate carving. Enriched with antique nail trim and brocaded damask in French designs. Both pieces available in blue, rust, or green . . . or sofa alone, contrasted with chair in gold.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

Beginning Friday, July 30th

COLONIAL

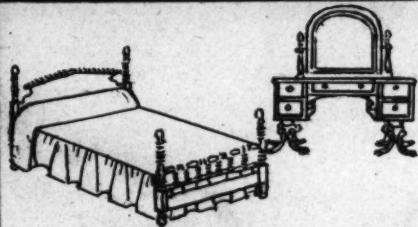
MAHOGANY

3-Piece Group

99.50

The very best value—selected from scores—to star in this event! Colonial chest with deck, choice of colonial bed, and seven-drawer or Duncan Phyfe (sketched) vanity. (Night stand, 10.95. Bench, 7.95.)

Budget Rooms



Four Leading Bedroom

MODERN

Butt Walnut

3-Piece Group

99.50

Modern—with that expensively simple air so right, so typical of living today! Chest is extra wide—vanity has a square mirror and waterfall fronts, and bed is paneled. (Night stand, 12.50. Bench, 9.75.)

Rich's Fifth Floor

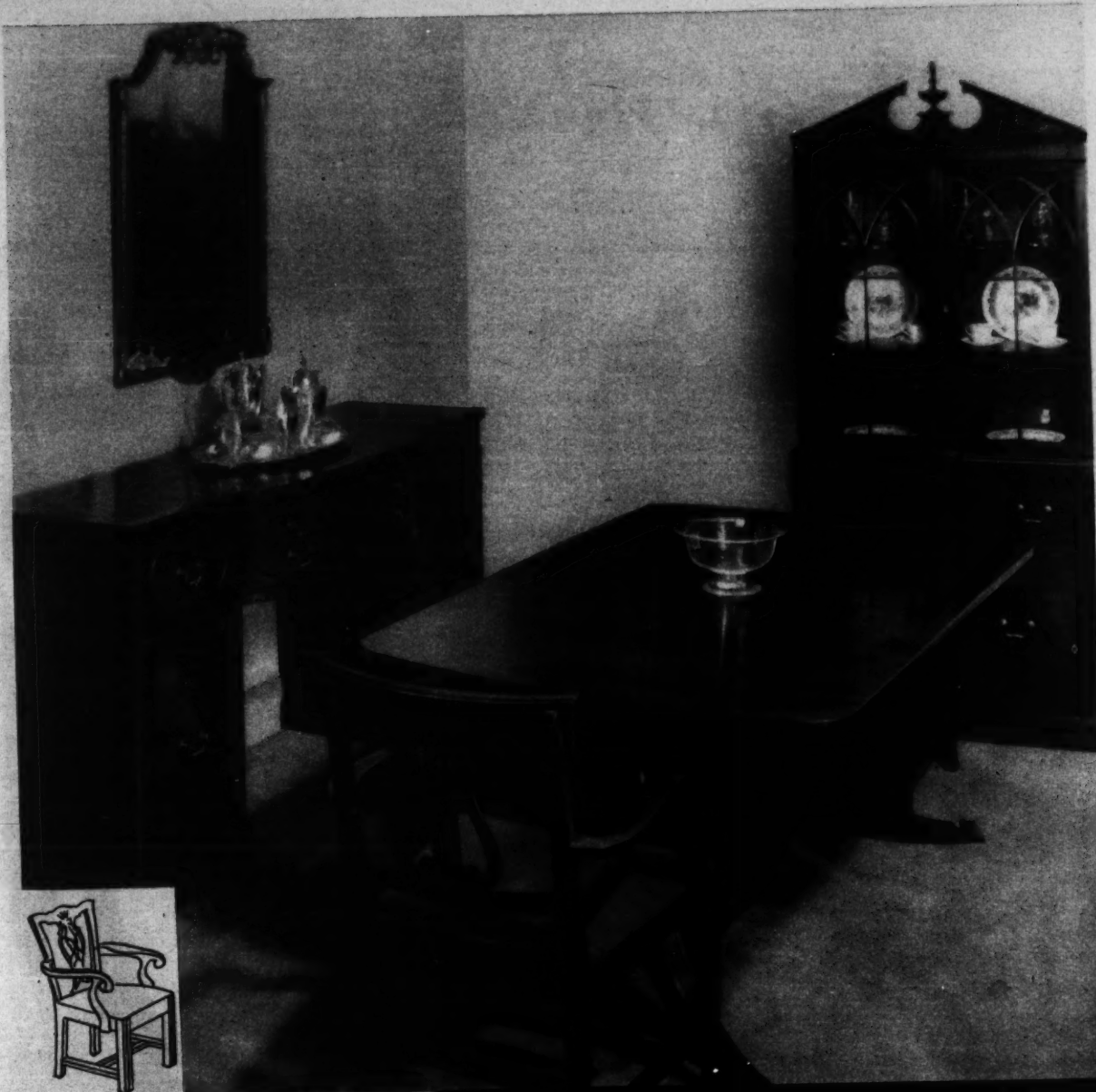


3-Piece Group
In Fine Swirl
MAHOGANY
119.50
Admirable for its nicety of detail: claw and ball feet on all pieces, rope mouldings and fret carvings. Bed, chest-on-chest, and vanity. (Night stand, 15.75. Bench, 10.95.)
Rich's Fifth Floor

Styles to fit your Budget



3-Piece Swirl
MAHOGANY
with Inlay
Shell
139.50
Distinguished for the beauty of woods and shell inlays. Panel bed, vanity with hanging mirror, chest-on-chest. (Night stand, 17.50. Bench, 9.75.)
Rich's Fifth Floor



Impressive

CHIPPENDALE

9-Pc. Group

179.50

An aristocrat throughout! Beautiful swirl mahogany furniture, massive in design, finely detailed. Pedestal buffet, deep base china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table with automatic leaf, 4 side and 2 arm chairs in choice of Lyre back (photographed) or Chippendale (sketched).

Rich's Fifth Floor



DINING ROOMS

Express the Elegance of the
18th Century in MAHOGANY

18th Century

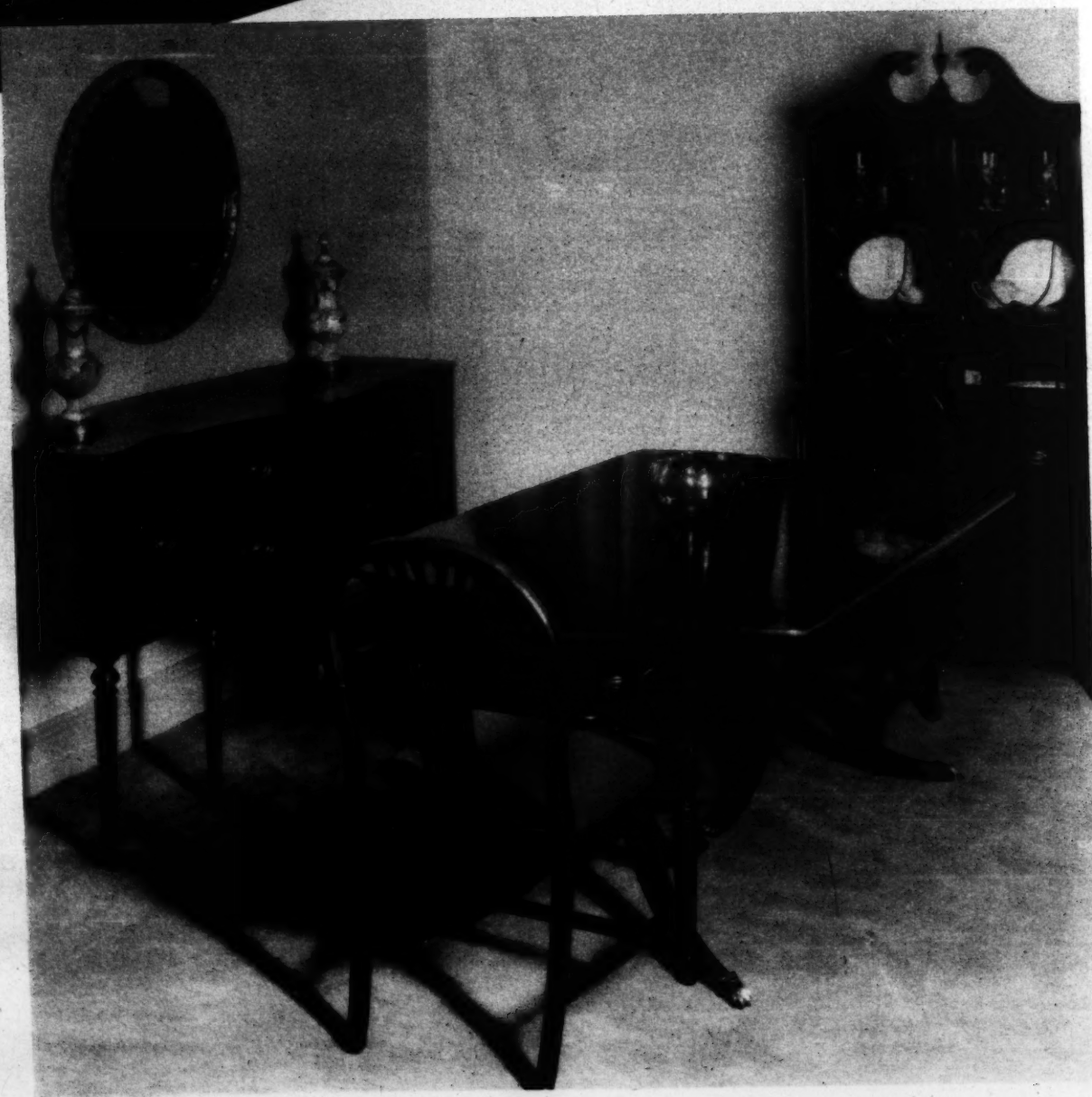
9-Pc. Group

A Super-Value!

139.50

Top-ranking in value and quality! Noteworthy for large 66-in. buffet with TWO SWELL front drawers . . . and round back chairs, generously proportioned. Deep base china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe extension table. Two arm and four side chairs in white simulated leather or blue frieze. Rich mahogany.

Budget Rooms





Large English

Lounge Group

LAWSON BACK

2

Pcs.

119.50

Most appealing to home-lovers who prefer simple lines and utmost comfort! Sofa has divided back cushions, each with soft spring units . . . broad, flat arms that will keep their shape. T-shaped seat cushions. Durable boucle frieze in choice of rust, blue, green or wine.

Rich's Fifth Floor

LIVING ROOMS

Stress Correct Designs
Plus Dependable Quality

Buy on
Rich's Club Plan

New Channel

Back Group

Smartly Different

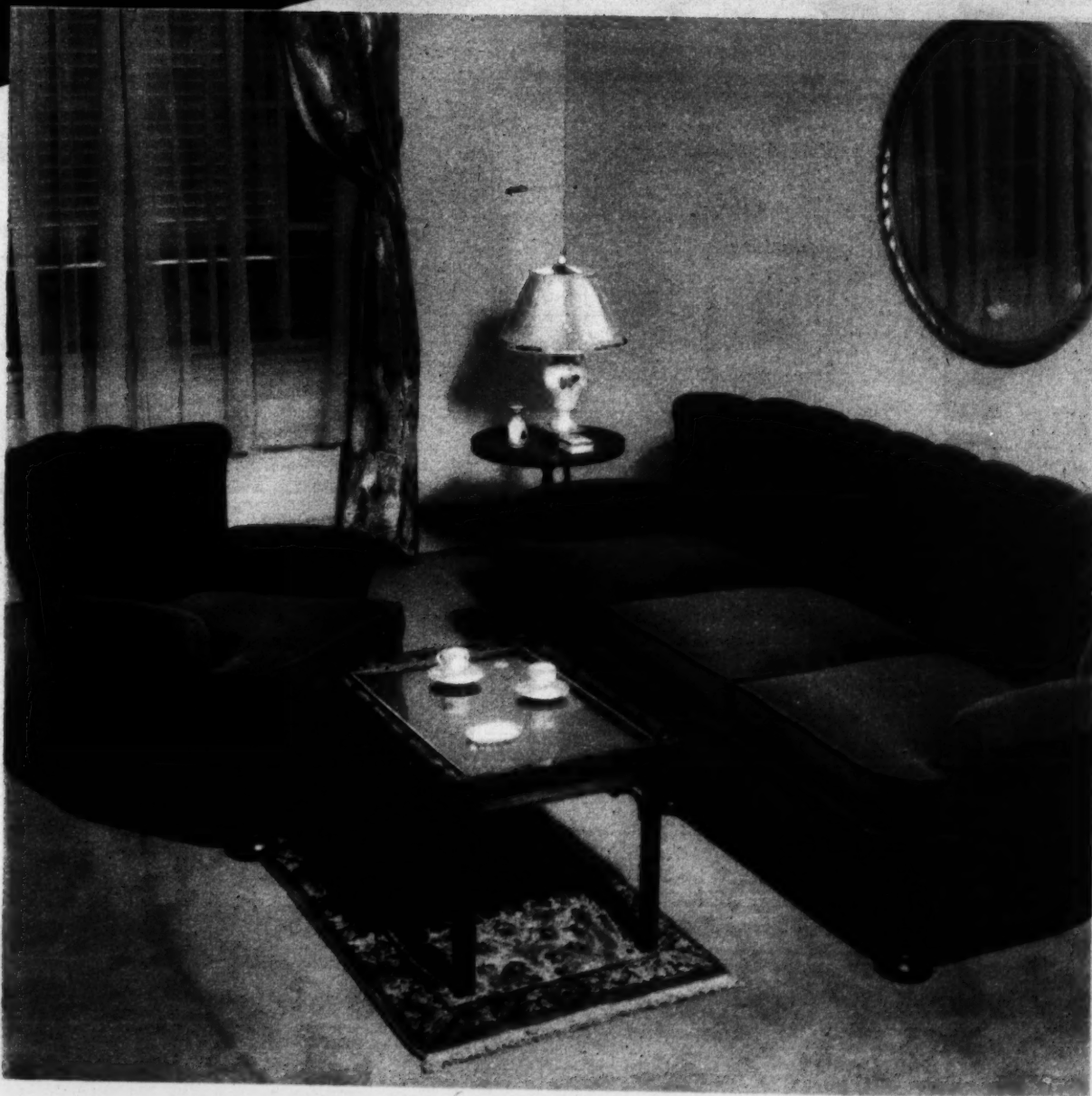
2

Pcs.

99.50

So much in demand are single channel back chairs . . . we had this complete group made especially for our August Sale! Definitely furniture of character . . . that will harmonize perfectly with your other pieces. In long-wearing mohair frieze . . . rust, green, blue, wine, or chocolate.

Rich's Fifth Floor



Assemble Your Own 18th Century Living Room

A room that really expresses your own tastes! All are authentic reproductions—expertly made—and very specially priced for August!

Sofa 85.00

English Chippendale. With DOWN cushions—extraordinary at this price. Solid Philippine mahogany frame—carved arm panels. Brocaded damask, gold, green, rust, blue, red.

Barrel Chair, 39.50

Channel back. Solid mahogany hand grips. DOWN cushion. Gold, blue, rust, or green damask.

Lamp Table .. 12.50

Chippendale. Genuine mahogany. Carved base. Scalloped border.

Desk 27.50

Chippendale. Genuine mahogany. Rope moulding. Eight drawers. 42 inches long.

Desk Chair .. 12.50

Solid Philippine mahogany. Genuine leather—russet or white.

Chair 15.75

Chinese Chippendale occasional. Solid Philippine mahogany frame. Damask in choice of colors.

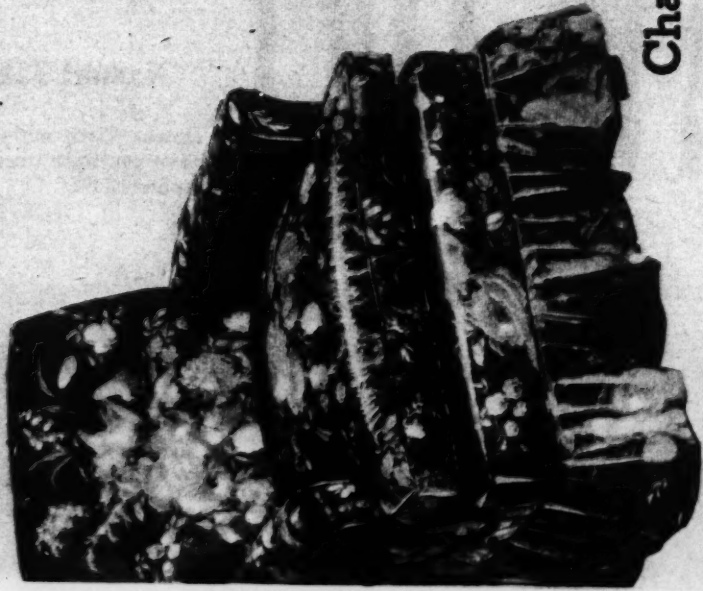
Coffee Table, 15.75

Queen Anne design in genuine mahogany. Removable glass tray top.

Rich's Fifth Floor



Chair Values in Style and Quality!



Boudoir Chair

Left

10.95

Deep tufted back... Giving the comfort of a lounge chair. Chintz in blue, green, natural, black, eggplant.

Wing Chair

Right

39.50

Chippendale design. With carved SOLID MAHOGANY claw and ball feet. Gold, rust, or green damask.

Left

Chair, Ottoman

14.95

Spacious pillow back chair. Large ottoman. Columbine chintz in blue, green, peach, yellow, natural, green.

Barrel Chair

Right

27.50

Channel back. Carved cabriole legs. Expensive looking! Choice of gold, green, blue or rust damask.



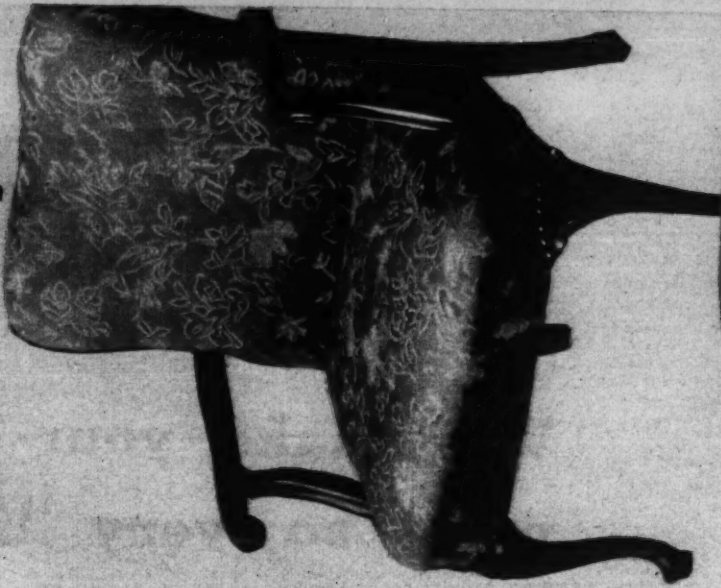
Rich's Fifth Floor

QUEEN ANNE

OCCASIONAL

Right **17.50**

SOLID Philippine mahogany frame. Larger than average occasional chair. Soft spring seat. Choice of damask and tapestry covers.



LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Right

22.50

Large loose pillow back for utmost comfort! Large ottoman. Carved knuckle arms and Queen Anne legs. Rust, blue, gold, green tapestry.



Many Tables

Will make your living room so very livable!

Choice 12.50

GENUINE MAHOGANY
Six Styles-Exceptional Quality!



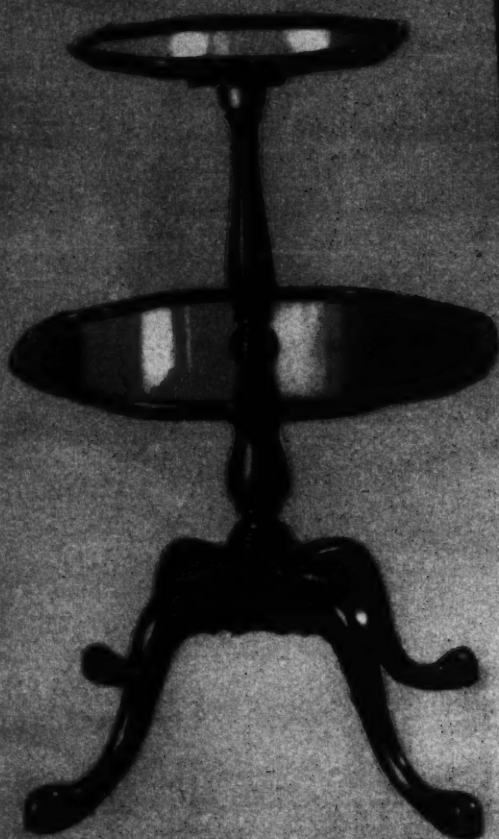
Drum Table

Duncan Phyfe design. With beautiful lyre base and brass-tipped feet. 12.50.



Cocktail Table

COCKTAIL TABLE
Doubly convenient with TWO removable glass trays. Gallery border. 12.50.



Dumb Waiter

So popular now for 18th century or colonial rooms. Two shelves. Graceful snake feet. 12.50.

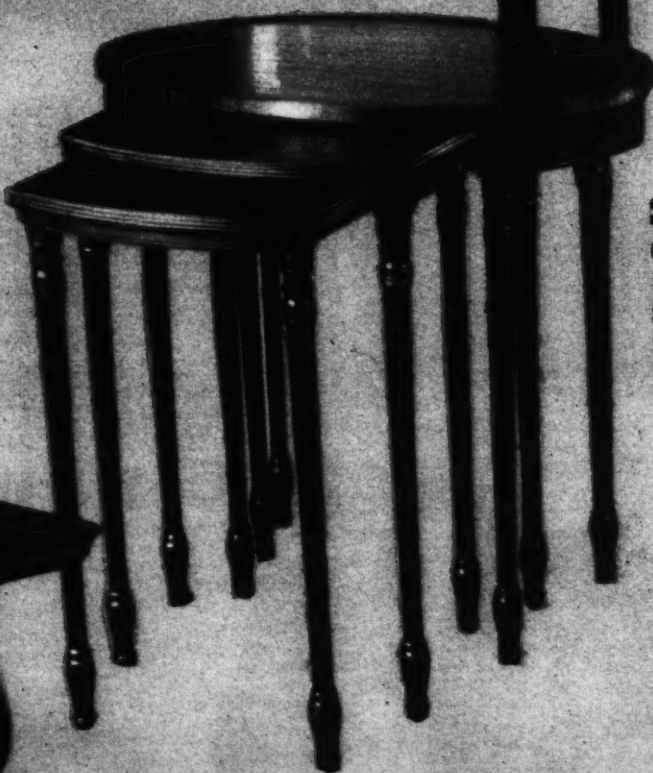
Coffee Table

With removable glass tray top—ideal for serving. Lyre ends. 12.50.



Sheraton Commode

Smart in pairs. Three drawers. Decorative brass hardware. Tapered legs. 12.50.

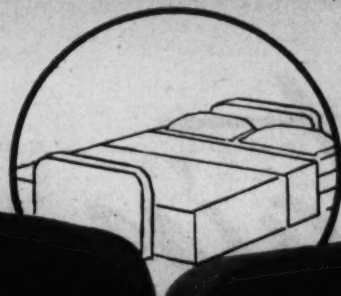


Nested Tables

Three. Oval style. These have multiple uses in any room. 12.50.

Fifth Floor

Shop in Cool Comfort at Rich's - - Entirely Air-Conditioned



Sofa Bed and Chair

Double duty furniture at worthwhile savings! A living room group by day, a bedroom at night. Both seat and back of sofa are tufted, arms trimly tailored. Sofa opens easily into full size bed. Plain coverings in choice of colors. (Pieces may be purchased separately: sofa, 39.50; chair, 15.00)

BOTH FOR

54.50

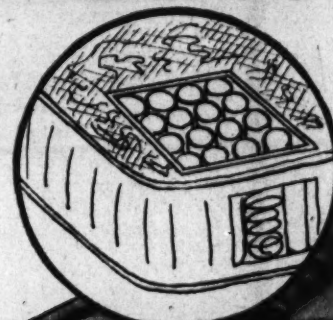
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

With 425 Muslin - Encased Springs

Biggest smash hit! Extra coils to insure extra comfort — covered with layers of cotton felt. Pre-built border. Imported Belgian damask ticking.

24.75

90-Coil Box Spring, 12.75



Fifth Floor



REG. 17.50

Reflectors

For 6-Way Lighting

Complete with Shade and Shade Cover

9.98

- 3 degrees reflected light: 100, 200, 300 watts
- 3 degrees direct light by candle arms
- Genuine ONYX insert in base
- Bronze or ivory and gold finish
- Silk shades — pleated or stretched

ONYX BASE

19.95 Reflector style, night light to illuminate onyx, 11.98



Table Lamps

7.98

Values!

Complete

5.98

Alabasters

Ethereal white, handsomely carved. Large and stately. Pleated silk shade, exquisitely trimmed. With 3-way lighting if desired.

Imported Porcelain

Ivory or canary with hand-painted medallion . . . dull gold trim and mounting. Stretched silk shades. Second style in pottery. With 3-way lighting if desired.

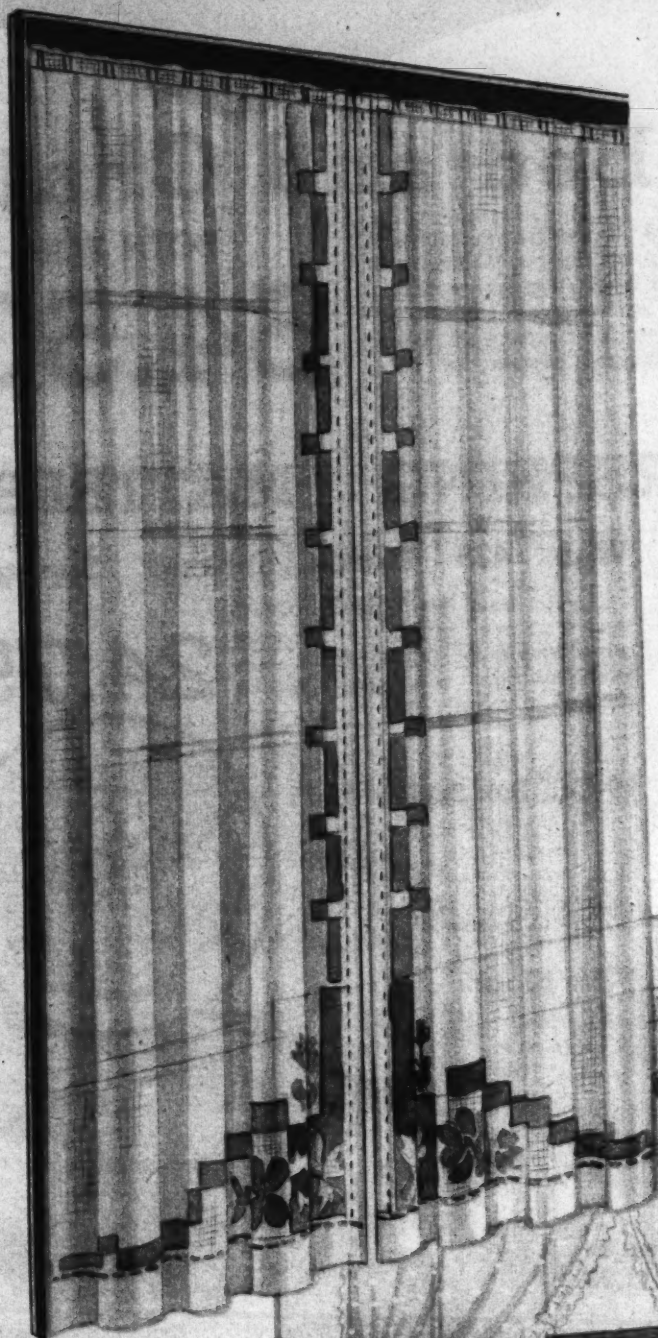
Crystal Prism Lamps

Handsome! Two tiers of glass prisms. Choice of distinctive shades.

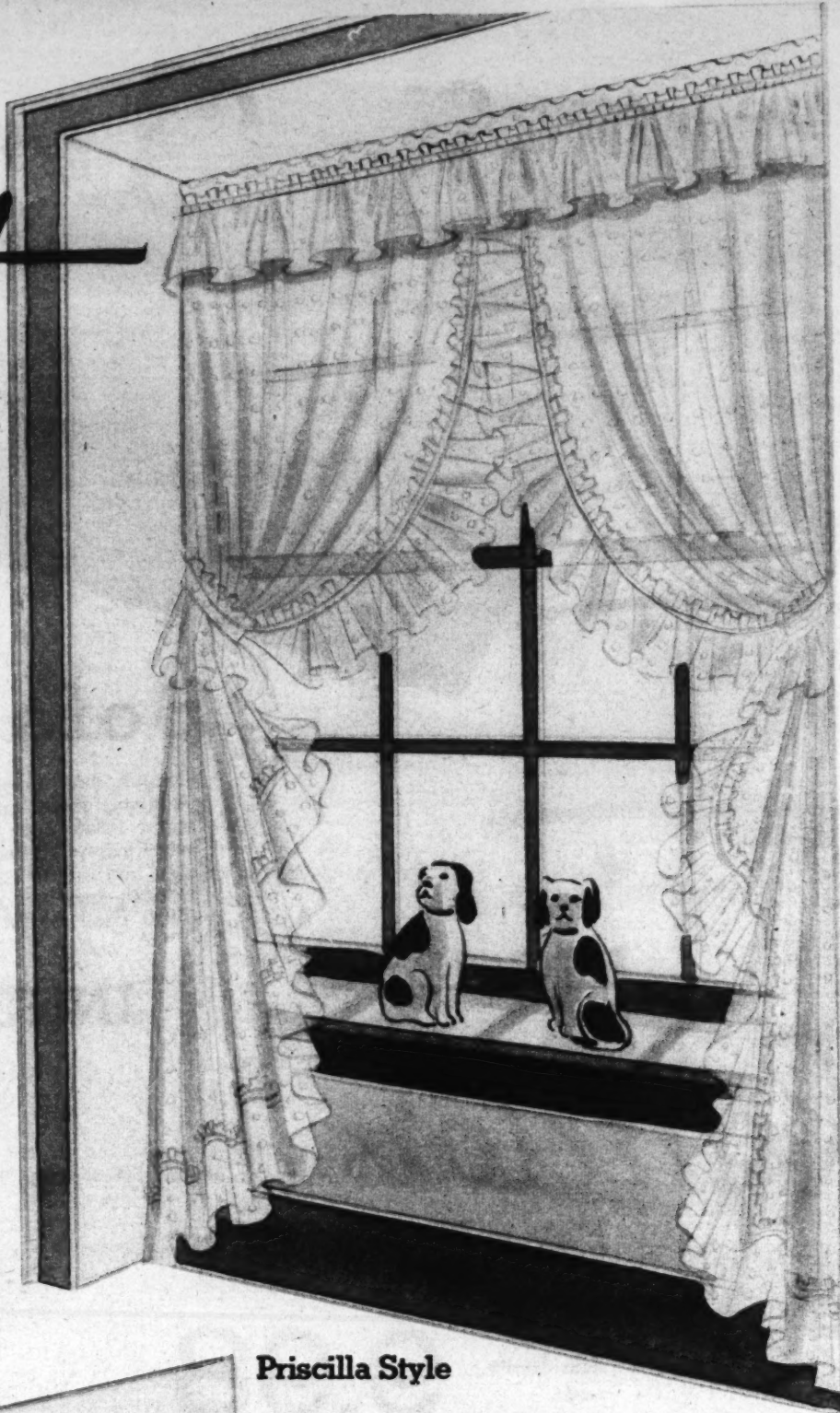
Rich's Fourth Floor

Curtains

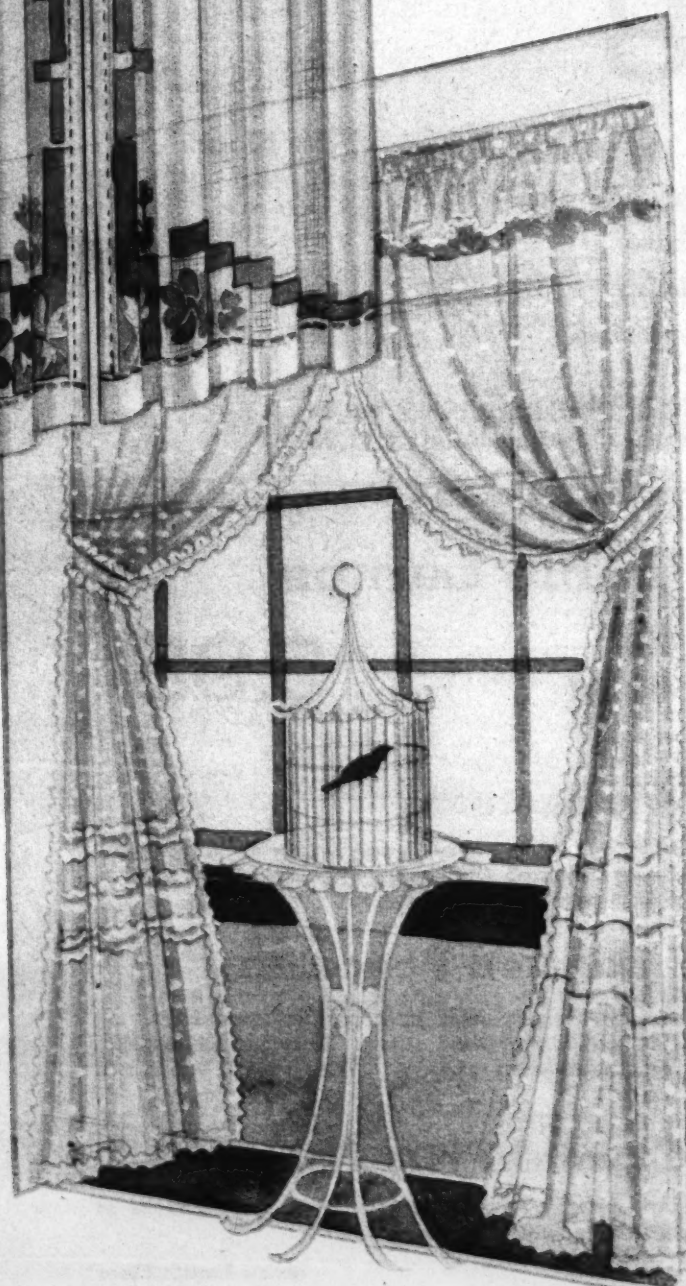
1.69 pr.



**Tailored
Style**



Priscilla Style



**Martha
Washington
Style**

**4,000 Pairs! 3 Leading
Styles! Actual 1.98 to
2.98 Values! All New!**

SHEER CURTAINS

Priscilla

1.98 to 2.98 curtains. Five designs. Majority with HEADED ruffles, 7 and 8 in. wide, and bone rings. Extra wide and long. (1) Cushion dot, ecru or ivory. Each side 48 in. (2) Pastels with geometric, heart or bow-knot design. Green, blue, rose, orchid, peach, gold. 45 and 48 in. wide. (3) Neat woven designs in green, rose, deep blue, or red, on white ground. Each side 46 in. wide. All 2½ yds. long. Wide enough to hang criss-cross on double rods.

Tailored Lace

1.98 Fillet Lace of fine weave. Floral and modern borders and all-over lace designs. Each side 36 in. Also 2.49 pin-stripe marisettes in new weave. 45 in. wide. All 2¼ yds. long.

Martha Washington

2.49 and 2.98 flounce curtains. Wide flounce at bottom with 3 rows of ruching. Full cornice ruffles at top, trimmed all around with neat white ruching. Dainty woven designs in self-tones on white, ivory, or ecru. Pin dots on pastel rose, gold, green, orchid, peach. Each side 36 in. 2¼ yds. long.

Rich's Fourth Floor

50 in. Slip Cover and Drapery Fabrics

yd. **69¢**

98c to 1.98 Values

Most wanted fabrics. New designs, new colors. All 50 in. wide—guaranteed sunfast. **PURE LINENS** (many hand-printed) . . . hand-printed **COTTON SERGE** and super-dustite **TWILLS** . . . **DRAPERY DAMASK** in spiral repp, brocaded and satin weaves. **HAMMERED SATIN** in plain colors. Also **UPHOLSTERY FABRICS**, 50 and 54 in. Plain and small patterned.

Custom-Made Covers

Special! Slip covers of above fabrics for 2-pc. suite of average size sofa and club chair (four loose cushions). (Wing chair, 9.95 extra.)

24.95

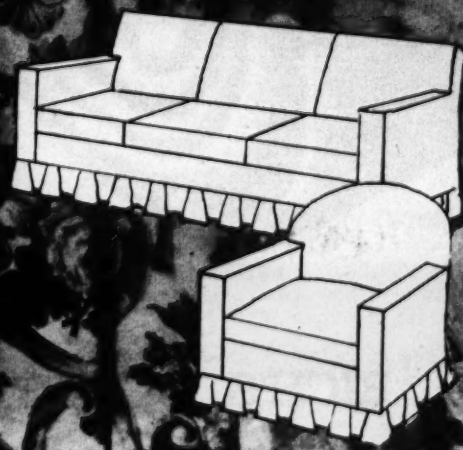
Rich's Fourth Floor

Ready - to - Hang Rich Damask DRAPERIES

Pr. **6.75**

7.95 is what you'd ordinarily pay! Exclusive satin weave diamond leaf pattern. Each side 50 inches wide. 2¾ yds long. Lined with **HEAVY QUALITY** sateen. Green, gold, red, blue, or woodrose.

98c Damask by the yard
in this same pattern. 50 in.
Rich's Fourth Floor **69c**



9.75 Sheen Type BROAD LOOM

Sq.Yd. 6.95

The biggest scoop in floor coverings! SHEEN type broadloom — ranking high in style and quality — for the price of plain broadloom. Preferred by decorators because it has the same sheen as seen in priceless Orientals . . . and a sheen that will last! Shades that bespeak distinction: Royal blue, Italian red, hemlock green and henna rust. The most versatile of all — at home with every period of design. Equally smart as wall-to-wall covering or room size rugs. 9-ft. width — seamless!

Twisted - Weave BROAD LOOM

Sq.Yd. 4.98

REGULAR 6.50 QUALITY

Firm hard texture, already immensely popular. So very thick that your foot sinks in, it seems, inches. Made of extra thick yarn — tightly twisted — so footprints won't show. Smart looking, as well as durable, in colors as lovely as their names. Cascade green, Royal blue, copper and burgundy. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths. Both seamless.

Special! Reg. 95c rug lining. All hair waffle-faced. Made to fit any size rug. Yard, during this sale, **69c**

Use
Rich's
Easy
Club
Plan

RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

American Orientals

KARASTANS

Reg. 179.50

139.50

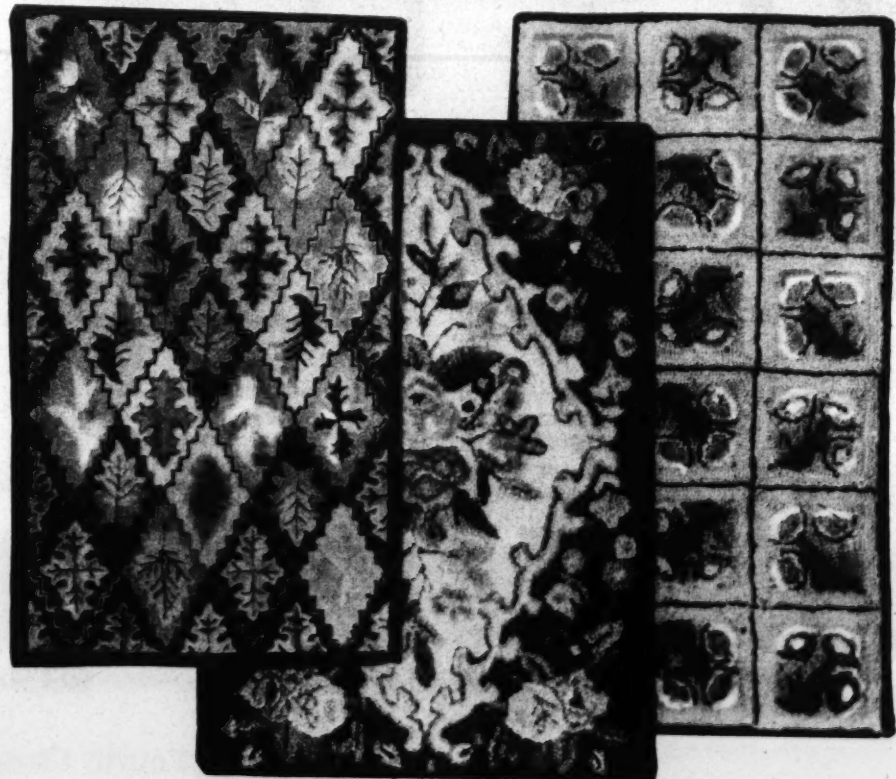
"American Orientals leaders for fall" — forecast received from national decorating authorities. And here they are at huge August savings! Three great groups, all 9x12-ft. size. From America's largest domestic Oriental rug manufacturer. True reproductions, in rich colorings, of expensive Orientals. With patterns woven through to the back and fringed ends.

Reg. 149.50 Karashah 119.75

79.50 Kharols

59.50

***Consult Rich's Interior
Decorators without charge.***



HAND - HOOKED

All Wool Rugs

Reg. 8.98	5.98	3x5 ft.	14.75
2x3 ft.		Reg. 19.75	
2x4 ft.	6.98	4x6 ft.	19.75
Reg. 9.98		Reg. 29.50	

Welcome news! Look what you save on rugs you've wanted for your colonial rooms! Authentic New England patterns—floral, geometric, leaf. In deep wood tones . . . blacks and reds . . . dusty pastels. Hand-hooked through double burlap warp for double wear.

RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Half a Carload!

Atlanta's Biggest Scoop in
Smart, Inexpensive Dinnerware!

Reg. 6.98 DINNER SETS

"CHALLIS" AND "FRUIT
SAMPLER" PATTERNS

32-Pc. Sets for Six

3.98

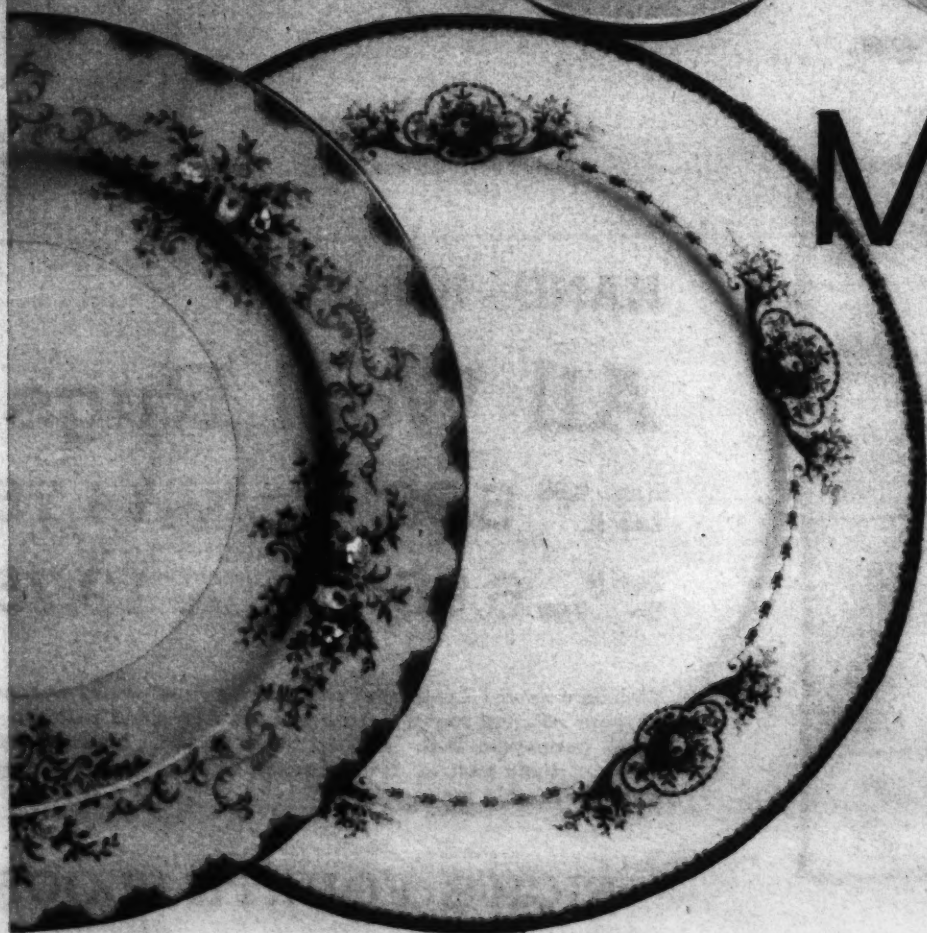
The hit of our August special! Backed by months of planning. Made by famous James River pottery. CHALLIS . . . our most popular inexpensive pattern . . . a modern shape glorified with pink rosebuds. FRUIT SAMPLER . . . introduced for the first time . . . interesting and most colorful! Each set includes six of each: plates, cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, ONION SOUPS, Platter and vegetable dish.

61-Pc. Service for twelve, special 8.98

Available in Open Stock

30% to 40% Off

30c Dinner Plates	18c	75c Gravy Boats	35c
35c Cups and Saucers	19c	1.75 Casseroles	1.15
15c Bread and Butter Plates	9c	80c Pickle Dishes	30c
20c Salad Plates	14c	1.50 Teapots	1.00
35c Onion Soups	17c		
15c Fruit Dishes	8c		
30c Oatmeal Dishes	14c		
1.45 Sugar and Creamer	90c		
75c Large Chop Plates	45c		
50c Small Chop Plates	30c		
60c Vegetable Dishes	30c		



Meito China

66-Piece Service for Eight

Two
Patterns

18.98

REAL imported china—for far less than you'd expect to pay for ordinary earthenware! Complete with CREAM SOUPS and THREE EXTRA CUPS! Translucent china . . . in two designs, finely done in pastels . . . enriched with gold accents. Sage green border on the left; claret border, right.

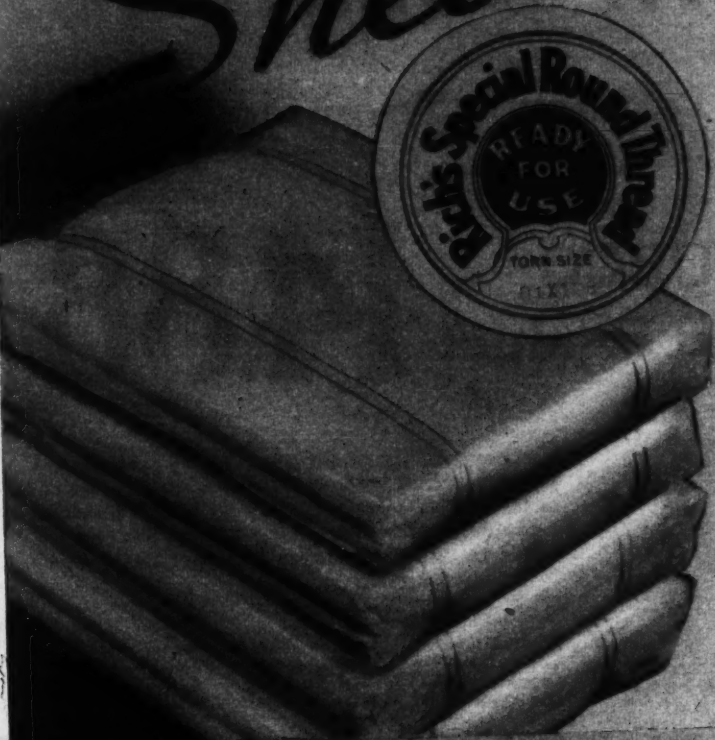
8 Dinner Plates	2 Vegetable Dishes
8 Bread & Butter Plates	1 Meat Platter
8 Cups and Saucers	8 Fruit Saucers
8 Cream Soups	1 Gravy Boat
8 Coup Salad Plates	3 Extra Cups
	1 Sugar and Creamer Set

96-Pc. Service for twelve 28.98

Rich's Fourth Floor

Sheets in Cellophane--

Added savings!



Rich's Round Thread Sheets

	Hemmed	Hemstitched
63x99 in.	1.34	1.44
63x108 in.	1.44	1.54
72x99 in.	1.34	1.54
72x108 in.	1.54	1.74
81x99 in.	1.44	1.64
81x108 in.	1.64	1.84
90x108 in.	1.84	2.04
PELLOW CASES:		
42x36 in.	38	38
42x36 in.	38	34

At 20% savings for August! Favorites for generations because of their quality! Now packed two sheets in each cellophane package—saves first laundry cost! Hemmed or hemstitched.

Rich's SILVER BLEACH Sheets

63x99-in. size	1.04	81x99-in. size	1.24
63x108-in. size	1.14	81x108-in. size	1.34
72x99-in. size	1.14	90x108-in. size	1.54
72x108-in. size	1.24	42x36-in. cases, ea.	29c

At savings of 20% and more! Every-day best sellers for above-ordinary wear! Free from all dressing and filling! Bleached white as snow. Hand torn and neatly hemmed. Sheets, two to a cellophane package; cases, four in cellophane.

IRISH LINEN CLOTHS

Our Own Importation
Every One Hand-Hemmed

72x72-in.	Reg. 7.98 — Now	5.98
72x90-in.	Reg. 8.98 — Now	6.98
72x108-in.	Reg. 9.98 — Now	7.98
72x126-in.	Reg. 11.85 — Now	9.85
22x22 Napkins	Reg. 9.98 — Doz.	7.98

Specially selected months ago to secure the best value possible in pure linen damask pattern cloths. HAND-HEMMED. Double damask of a heavy quality experienced home-makers will recognize! Pure white. In three favorite designs: Rose and fern, filigree and classic satin band.

Linens and
Bedding

Rich's
Second Floor



89c Irish Linen Towels

Hemstitched hems!
18x34 Inches

59c

Finest linen huck, woven from the most absorbent flax. Towels that will serve you long and always be beautiful! Choose from three satin jacquard borders: Lily of valley, rose and monogram space design. With the advance in flax, this price is little short of miraculous!

18.95 Down Comforts

Clairanese Taffetas * - Trapunto Centers

A HUBCO
Brand Product

14.88

The very height of sleeping luxury! Light and billowy—filled with white goose down. Clairanese taffeta—will not crack or split. Pleasing trapunto stitched designs. Self-corded edges. 72x84 in. An outstanding August Sale feature!

Solid Colors:

Trancon rose	Antique blue	Winter rose
Copen blue	Turquoise blue	Gooseberry
Eggshell	Georgian rust	Sepia brown
Old Gold	Royal blue	Wine, Rust

Two-Tone:

Peach-Green	Orchid-Green	Brown-Sahara
Rose-Blue	Brown-Gold	Green-Gold

*"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."

St. Mary's Virgin Wool BLANKETS

Reg. 13.85

9.85

High ranking in quality. Seldom specially priced! That's why this August offering is so sensational! Purest virgin wool—expertly woven—evenly napped and preshrunk! Celanese bound. Large 72x84 in. size. Eight shades: Rich blue, rose, peach, Nile, beige, gold, rust, or orchid.

4.98 Crown - Tested Tailored Rayon Spreads

Dramatic August Value at—

3.98

Attractive jacquard woven block design—also plain rayon taffeta. Deep ruffles. Corded edges. These Crown-Tested rayon spreads have been laboratory check-tested and approved for fabric construction, dry cleanability and general wearing qualities. 72x108 and 90x108. Ten colors:

Rose	Rust
Blue	Peach
Gold	Eggshell
Green	Wine
Orchid	Brown

Second Floor

